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Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

In Two Parts — 36 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—18 PAGES
MADISON 2345
The Times Telephone Number
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Vol. XLIX. MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1930. C

DAILY, FIVE CENTS

COSTE WAITS U FOR WORD

Hop to New York Flyer's Plan

Sudden Decision to Attempt Perilous Flight Astounds Paris Aviation Circles

Throngs All Night Stream to Le Bourget Field to Witness Pair's Start

LE BOURGET (France) Sept. 1 1. (Monday) (AP)—Capt. Dieudonne Coste, French air ace, after making ready to take-off at dawn today on an attempt to cross the Atlantic to New York, postponed his flight, possibly for several hours, pending further weather reports.

LE BOURGET (France) Sept. 1. (Monday) (AP)—With ideal weather reports for Capt. Dieudonne Coste's long-planned trans-Atlantic flight to New York the French ace arose shortly after 2 a.m. today for a final weather report. A great crowd swarmed out of Paris by the Flanders road to Le Bourget as the hour for the take-off approached.

Extremely severe traffic rules are enforced at the airport by a large body of soldiers and police. Coste's airplane was wheeled out from the hangar to the field.

TANKS FILLED UP

The two main tanks in the fuselage of the Question Mark and two smaller ones built into the wings are being pumped full with about 1350 gallons of gasoline. Two emergency tanks remained attached but will probably be removed. Coste planned to use them only if he encounted heavy going.

With 1350 gallons of gasoline he has approximately 5000 miles in making his long-distance flight record in the Question Mark last year.

The flyer's decision to take off today came as a surprise, since the continued unfavorable weather outlook and reports that Coste was not satisfied with the engine had indicated to observers the flight would not take place this year.

WON'T BE HURRIED

For weeks and months he and Coste have tested their plane, Coste, for instance, Coste has repeatedly said he would be hurried by no one, but would bide his time, and take off only when he had the best of weather.

The Meteorological Bureau predicted excellent atmospheric conditions and Coste is confident of the ability of his plane.

His plans to fly by way of the great circle, over Southwestern England and over Ireland from east to west.

Clever has Coste on the brink of departure on any of his spectacular trips appeared so confident. He was in the most perfect physical condition and is well tanned from Coste's fishing trip in the country, taken while mechanics were making the finishing touches on the plane at Villa Coublay.

CLOUD ON AVIATION

It is the opinion of the many pilots gathered at Le Bourget that Coste will need not only physical

Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Will Rogers Remarks:

TAHOE TAVERN, Aug. 31. [To the Editor of The Times:] Just back from a rodeo over at a great little western town called Winnemucca, Nev. That's a great State. When you feel that the people around you are taking too much care of your private business, why move to Nevada. It's Freedom's last stand in America, yet they don't do one thing that other States don't do. Only they leave the front door open, you can get a divorce without lying, a drink without whispering and bet on a game of chance without breaking even a promise.

Yours,

WILL ROGERS.

CUBA FEARS ARMY PLOT

Woman Charged with Treason

American-Born Widow of Flyer Accused of Plan to Sell Air Code

Prisoner, Surprised at Arrest, Denies Knowledge of Secret Key

MARIANAO (Cuba) Aug. 31. (AP) Mrs. Martha Lane Moriote, an American-born woman, was held here today under military guard on charges of high treason in connection with an asserted plot to reveal Cuban military secrets. She said she is mystified by the government's action.

Mrs. Moriote, formerly of Longmeadow, Mass., and widow of Lieut. Rogelio Moriote of the Cuban Air Corps, was arrested yesterday by military authorities and ordered detained for seventy-two hours while investigation is made into her asserted espionage.

SOLDIER ALSO HELD

She was specifically charged with "entering into negotiations with secret agents of Colombia and the United States to sell the secret key of the Cuban Army Air Corps code."

Her arrest by officers of the general staff of the Cuban army took place shortly after she had booked passage on the steamship Morro Castle, which sailed for New York yesterday.

Detained with her at Camp Columbia is Luis Marti, a soldier who had been an orderly under Lieut. Moriote up until the time the latter was killed in an airplane accident at Alacranes, July 1, last.

"I know nothing of the charges

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

NORTH GIVES UP VICTIM

Body of Andree Nears Home

Sealer with Clews to Long Mystery of Explorer Touches Land

Tromsoe in Readiness for Receiving Remains of Lost Adventurers

SKJAER ISLAND (Norway) Aug. 31. (AP)—The sealer Bratvagg bearing the bodies of the three members of the Andree polar expedition of 1897 put into the harbor here at midnight (6 p.m. E.S.T.) instead of proceeding direct to Tromsoe as scheduled.

TROMSOE (Norway) Aug. 31. (AP) The sealer Bratvaag which has aboard the bodies of three aeronauts who perished in the polar regions thirty-three years ago nosed out of her hiding place in the Arctic fogs this afternoon and put in at Hasvick.

From there Dr. Gunnar Horn, who found the remnants of the first expedition made toward the North Pole in a balloon, was able to communicate by wire with Tromsoe and sent the following message:

BODIES PRESERVED

"I heard for the first time yesterday that I was ordered back. The bodies of Andree, Strinberg and Frankel are well preserved. We are now heading toward Tromsoe."

Later a telegram was received from an official in Hasvick saying: "The Bratvaag arrived at Hasvick at 2:30 p.m. She was met by several boats, and cleared at 4:20 for Tromsoe, expecting to be there in ten or eleven hours."

If the Bratvaag reaches Tromsoe in ten hours she will arrive there at 2:20 a.m., Monday.

These brief, but interesting messages are all that Norway thus far has received about this little ship, which for many days has been carrying in the polar wastes one of the greatest exploration epics of all time.

SCIENCE STEPS IN

Several Swedish and Norwegian scientists are here tonight to take charge of the preservation of the bodies after they reach port. They are equipped with refrigerating equipment and may embalm the bodies here.

Ebbe Andree, brother of the dead explorer; Salomon August Andree, and Tore Strindberg, a sculptor who is the brother of Nils Strindberg, another victim of the Andree expedition, arrived from Sweden today to represent their families. Mr. Strindberg said his people will not claim any of the things found on White Island except possibly those of a very private nature, such as letters. He added: "My brother was engaged to marry when he flew in 1897 and his fiancee still is alive."

This is a point which had not been cleared up here before.

A grim little scene was enacted when three zinc-lined oaken chests arrived in the ice dock to receive the bodies of the men who have been sleeping in ice for thirty-three years. A great crowd gathered but watched in silence as is the custom of the northern seafarers, who are people of action and not words.

Scientists here expressed the hope that Andree's diary and log will still be legible. They say these frozen records present a great problem and they must experiment before learning if the written evidence can be reproduced.

DISCOVERY RETOLD

Early in the month the Bratvaag, carrying an exploration group headed by Dr. Gunnar Horn, discovered the bodies of Salomon August Andree and his companions on White Island, a little-known region in the Arctic seas. Dr. Horn sent word of the find back to civilization by Capt. Gustave Jensen, of the sealer Terningen and the world was astounded at the solution of the 33-year-old mystery of the Arctic. It was in 1897 that Andree and two companions set out in the first balloon trip toward the North Pole and the Arctic silence swallowed them.

After sending back word of the discovery the Bratvaag calmly went about her business of gathering more seals. It was then that a race set in to bring the little vessel back to the paths of communication and thus obtain a complete story. Numerous messages were broadcast to the Bratvaag but it is not known if she received them, as she carries a radio receiving apparatus but no transmitting equipment.

'Legs' Diamond Eludes Police

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (Exclusive) Jack (Legs) Diamond, the New York racketeer sought by police of European countries chiefly with the view of preventing his entry, failed to disembark from the liner Belgenland at Queenstown, Ireland, today, but his presence aboard as John T. Nolan was definitely established.

Irish authorities stood guard as the huge vessel docked at Queenstown to prevent his touching British soil. Immigration authorities found no Diamond on board but there is not much chance of a mistake being made in so identifying the mysterious Nolan.

LESLIE R. PALMER DIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (Exclusive) Leslie R. Palmer, multimillionaire banker of Irvington-on-Hudson, who in his fifteen-year meteoric rise from a small realty dealer to highest prominence in banking circles astonished the financial world, died today of a heart ailment in Presbyterian Hospital.

And Labor Days from Now On!

AIRPORT AT HOUSTON HIT BY TORNADO

One Man Killed, Hangars Damaged and Garage Near Field Demolished

HOUSTON (Tex.) Aug. 31. (AP)—Roaring from a blackened sky, a tornado accompanied by a high wind and severe electrical and rainstorm struck the Houston Municipal Airport and vicinity today, claiming one life, damaging two hangars and demolishing a garage.

William A. Glover, 73 years of age, who lives near the flying-field, was killed instantly when a bolt of lightning struck a tree beneath which he was seated as the second tornado within a month struck the airport and vicinity.

Slight damage was done the airport by the high wind which reached a velocity of sixty miles an hour. A garage near the hangars was lifted from the ground and carried several yards and demolished.

A heavy downpour of rain which followed the storm flooded Houston gutters and disrupted traffic.

A tornado struck the Houston airport the 1st inst., caving in the walls of one hangar and damaging five planes to the extent of $30,000.

DOGS KEEP HELP FROM ILL WOMAN

Pair Refuse to Allow Ambulance Crew in Yard Until Finally Outwitted

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (Exclusive) The lives of two police dogs were held in profound respect by police today while Mrs. Sarah Lacy, 75 years of age, lay unconscious in a yard at 99 Madison street, Brooklyn. Mrs. Lacy, who was minding the house and the dogs for an absent family, was sweeping in the yard when she collapsed.

Patrolman Gorman summoned an ambulance, but was prevented from entering the yard by the menacing dogs. He called a police emergency squad under Sergt. John J. Murphy, who wanted to shoot the animals. Finally, Murphy fired one shot that sent the dogs scampering into the house and a policeman slammed the door after them. Mrs. Lacy was then taken to the hospital.

Driver in Crash Burns to Death

LONGVIEW (Wash.) Aug. 31. (AP) R. E. McLane, 24 years of age, train operator for the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, was burned to death here last night when the car he was driving crashed into a parked automobile on a downtown street and caught fire. The fire spread to two other machines before it was extinguished.

C. W. Catherwood, 25, also a Weyerhaeuser employee, who was riding with McLane, escaped with minor injuries. He was held by police for investigation. Police said they believe McLane was speeding.

COLLISION KILLS ONE

CONCORD, Aug. 31. (AP)—Mrs. Ernest Spurlin, 45 years of age, of Oakland was killed and five others injured when two cars collided at a street intersection here today.

Revolution in Brazilian State Reported Near

MONTEVIDEO (Uruguay) Aug. 31. (AP)—A dispatch air mailed from Porto Alegre last Wednesday and received by the newspaper La Mananna today said great unrest prevailed in the Brazilian state of Rio Grande Do Sul, with important political events expected and possibly a revolutionary outbreak.

The correspondent said the leader of the discontented faction was Dr. Osvaldo Aranha, a former Minister, who resigned when the President of Rio Grande Do Sul was defeated for the national Presidency by Dr. Julio Prestes in a recent election. He said the outbreak of rebellion had so far been prevented by Borges De Medeiros, leader of the Republican party in the state.

Gen. Dawes Sees Columbus Tomb and Cathedral

SEVILLE (Spain) Aug. 31. (AP)—Gen. Dawes, who is tracing ancient man in Spain, turned today from the study of paleolithic man to the picturesque sites of the Andalusian capital.

He inspected the Seville Cathedral, including what Spaniards say is the authentic tomb of Columbus and the "Giralda," a cathedral tower constructed by the Moors when Andalusia was the center of Moorish culture.

Tomorrow Prince Alfonso of Orleans, cousin of the King, and his wife, Princess Beatrice, will come to Seville for lunch with Mr. Dawes.

Last of August First of Winter for Montanans

HELENA (Mont.) Aug. 31. (AP)—The last of August is apparently the first of winter in Montana, with unseasonably cool weather, freezing temperatures and traces of snow marking the fade-out of the final summer month.

Light snow fell in the vicinity of Helena before noon and reports were received of snow in the mountainous regions between Great Falls and Helena.

Cut Bank, in Northwestern Montana, had a record temperature two degrees below freezing as the day's minimum. Other low marks reported in the State were: Great Falls, 34; Bozeman, 37; Glendive, 43; Lewistown, 34, and Helena, 39.

BOY SCOUTS HUNTING FOR MISSING TEACHER

BERKELEY, Aug. 31. (AP)—Search for Miss Belle Wetzel, 35 years of age, missing Berkeley flying student and Iowa school teacher, turned to the Berkeley hills today. Six troops of Boy Scouts began scouring the hills back of this city in the belief she might have met with a mishap on one of her frequent hikes.

Miss Wetzel disappeared Thursday from the home of Capt. Stanford E. Moses, naval officer, whose niece she was visiting.

GERMAN HISTORIAN DEAD

BERLIN, Aug. 31. (AP)—Prof. Eduard Meyer, historian and former rector of Berlin University, died tonight. He was 75 years of age.

HUNDREDS FIGHT FIRE IN MICHIGAN

Blaze Believed Set by Job-Seekers Spreads Over 50,000 Acres of Timber

SAULT STE. MARIE (Mich.) Aug. 31. (AP)—Three hundred men, led by State and Federal foresters, are fighting a forest fire which spread over nearly 50,000 acres in Chippewa county tonight. Farm lands and villages are endangered by the flames which are being driven before a twenty-mile-an-hour wind.

Fred Sanderson, Michigan fire warden, stated he believes the fire is of incendiary origin set by persons who hoped to receive employment extinguishing it. The fire started Friday and spread over State and Federal forest reserves.

For a time it threatened the village of Raco, twenty miles west of here, until a change in wind direction saved the village with its sawmill and stored lumber. The village of Brimley, sixteen miles west of Sault Ste. Marie, and farm lands surrounding it, also are threatened.

Fire wardens are attempting to confine the flames within artificial fire lanes, but said there is little hope of doing this unless helped by rain.

Polish Marshal Jails Radicals of Parliament

WARSAW (Polanc) Aug. 31. (AP)—Police today arrested four former Deputies and one former Senator of the White Russian Radical group, their parliamentary immunity having expired with the dissolution of the Sejm and the Senate last week. All members of this faction, except for one Deputy, now are in jail.

This move followed upon the installation of the fiery Marshal Pilsudski as dictator again. The marshal long has inveighed against Parliament and all its members.

Sixteen Communists also were arrested after police searched numerous homes of Communists and confiscated large quantities of propaganda material.

Taigen Maru Has Sea Crash

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31. (AP)—The Taigen Maru collided with an unnamed vessel between Puget Sound and Victoria today, a message received by the Chamber of Commerce marine department from its Victoria agent said tonight. The message read:

"Taigen Maru arrived at Royal Roads, at 9:15 tonight. Reported it had been in collision. No details."

Peruvian Quake Excites People

LIMA (Peru) Aug. 31. (AP)—A strong earth shock at 8:30 a.m. today added to the excitement caused by the recent change of government.

The tremor lasted about fifteen seconds and many inhabitants fled to open places in panic. There was no damage.

WRECKER KILLS ELEVEN AS ROCKS DERAIL TRAIN

Thirty Hurt When Carefully Placed Stones Hurl Frisco Special from Track in Missouri

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31. (AP)—Eleven persons were known to have been killed and approximately thirty were injured tonight when the Texas Special of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad was derailed at Osage Hills, about ten miles west of here, in St. Louis county. After an examination, Dr. John O'Connell, Coroner of St. Louis county, said the derailment was caused by a large pile of rock placed on the rail.

John A. Rutledge, yardmaster of the railroad, also reported late tonight to Vice-President J. E. Hutchison, in charge of operations, that the wreck of the railroad's de luxe passenger train was caused by a pile of rock placed on the rail.

Rutledge reported the pile of rock had been firmly braced by timber.

THREE COACHES TURN OVER

After receiving the roadmaster's report, Hutchison said, "It is very clearly a train-wrecking job. There seems to be no doubt of it."

The accident occurred about 300 feet east of the Osage Hills station. The train, which left St. Louis at 6:30 p.m. for Fort Worth, Dallas and San Antonio, Tex., was traveling about sixty miles an hour when the locomotive and three coaches left the rails and overturned. The other coaches also left the rails, but did not overturn, reports indicated.

The dead included Engineer C. E. (Dick) Ray of Newburg, Mo.; Fireman E. T. White, Maplewood, Mo.; Charles Newton and his wife, Isabel, of Washington, and seven unidentified. The Newton's 4-year-old son, Robert, was severely injured. The Newtons are relatives of former Congressman Cleveland A. Newton of St. Louis.

Two coaches were completely demolished and two others torn from their trucks. The tracks at the point of the wreck is eight feet higher than the tracks of the eastbound roadway, which adjoins.

THOUSANDS AT SCENE

Within an hour a crowd estimated at 10,000 persons had assembled near the wreck scene, St. Louis county officers reported. The officers took charge. Fire[illegible] small towns near the [illegible] removing the bodies [illegible] the injured as soon as [illegible] on the scene.

Four of the bodies [illegible] an undertaking establishment at Kirkwood in St. Louis county.

Three members of the train crew, whose names were not determined, were reported seriously injured.

Doctors and nurses from the Fr[illegible] Hospital as well as physicians and nurses from other institutions were rushed to the scene in ambulances.

The place where the derailment occurred is a "cut" in the side of rising ground.

When the engine rammed into the bank, it turned over on its side. The combination baggage car and smoker, and the chair car overturned. Eight sleepers and the club car remained upright. Persons in the last four sleepers and the club car were not badly shaken up.

Investigators for the railroad also said the derailment had been caused by a pile of rocks.

At first Coroner O'Connell said it was impossible to tell whether the rocks had been deliberately placed on the rail for the purpose of wrecking the train, or whether it might have been the work of children at play. Later, however, railroad officials said they had found timbers bracing the rocks which they said eliminated the possibility that children were responsible.

WRECK DESCRIBED

A passenger on the train, who refused to give his name, told reporters:

"I was seated in the rear coach when I felt a sudden shock and the train was jerked forward in a sickening lurch. There followed another shock and a crash. This was repeated three or four times as the cars ahead jumped the track one by one and piled up.

"Finally the train slowed down and stopped. Everybody in my coach jammed the doors in getting out. Outside there was shouting and screaming and confusion [illegible] the passengers struggled to get [illegible] of the derailed cars or to extricate

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

WOMEN WIN NEW FAME

Ten Million in Gainful Work

Census Director Shows Them More Active than Ever Before in Country

Nation's 122,000,000 Persons Supported by 47,000,000, Radio Speaker Says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (AP)—William M. Steuart, Director of the Census, estimated today that 10,000,000 women in the United States are engaged in gainful occupations.

Discussing the 1930 population enumeration in a radio address over the Columbia Broadcasting System, Dr. Steuart said half of the women are producing tangible goods while the other half are engaged in service occupations of various kinds.

"Women are now engaging more actively in industry, trade and office work," he added, "than ever before in the history of the country."

The census director also estimated that the total population of 122,000,000 is "mainly supported...so far as breadwinning is concerned," by about 47,000,000 persons "working about three-fourths of the time."

AGE PROVES NO BAR

The number of persons between 16 and 64 years of age was placed at 38,000,000 men and 37,000,000 women and Dr. Steuart said 80 per cent of the men and 25 per cent of the women are gainfully employed.

He gave the number of women engaged in housekeeping as 23,000,000 with most of them doing the major part of this work. Including the housekeepers, the director said about 90 per cent of the women can be classified as employed.

The number of persons 65 or over was placed at 5,500,000 with 3,000,000 of them over 70. Dr. Steuart said it is probable 2,000,000 of the former are "actively at work competing with the young and more vigorous."

One million persons are said to be in public or private institutions supported in whole or in part by Federal, State or local governments. Patients in general hospitals for the sick and injured are estimated at 250,000, mental patients in Federal and State hospitals at 265,000 and Federal and State prisoners at 125,000.

MANUFACTURING PEOPLE

Dr. Steuart said those employed do not work more than 275 days a year on an average. He attributed this to vacations, sickness and part-time work. He commented that probably "under present normal industrial and business conditions there are not more than 40,000,000 or 42,000,000 people in this country who, on a given day, are at work full time on a gainful occupation."

One-third of the total number of workers, the director said, are engaged in manufacturing or mechanical pursuits, a larger number than in agriculture, which employs approximately 10,000,000 persons.

"From being predominantly an agricultural people," he added,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

ANGRY FILIPINOS BURN BOOK

Nicholas Roosevelt Execrated by Crowd of 2000 as Speakers Work Up Excitement

MANILA (P. I.) Aug. 31. (AP)—Amid the shouts of some 2000 Filipino peasants, a copy of a book supposed to be Nicholas Roosevelt's "The Philippines, a Treasure and a Problem," was publicly burned at Balintawak, Philippine national shrine, today.

The crowd was worked to a high pitch of excitement by a series of patriotic speeches in the Tagalog dialect. Roosevelt's book, or a dummy purporting to be the work of the recess Vice-Governor of the islands, then was burned on a pyre of bamboo sticks.

Before being burned, the book was placed on an anvil and hammered with a mallet to emphasize further the crowd's resentment against Roosevelt's writings and their opposition to his appointment.

Then it was handed to Representative Francisco Vanona, radical member of the Legislature and the moving figure behind the ceremony, who poured kerosene on it and ordered a torch applied.

It is not known whether the book burned actually was a copy of the much-discussed Roosevelt work. Vanona declined to give it to newspaper men for examination.

Attendance at the ceremony was a disappointment to sponsors, who had expected 20,000. Vanona charged many were kept away through fear of arrest. The authorities, however, made no attempt to interfere. The demonstration was entirely orderly and although the speakers urged noncooperation with Roosevelt and the Hoover administration for appointing him, no one advocated violence.

Once, however, when Vanona asked the crowd whether Filipinos should co-operate with such a man as Roosevelt, some one shouted: "Ma matay si Roosevelt," which in Tagalog for "death to Roosevelt."

Vanona silenced the crowd and told it the Filipinos are not fighting Roosevelt with violence, but by peaceful means.

The ceremony opened with a parade to the monument to Andres Bonifacio, Filipino patriot, and the book was burned at the base of the statue. Labor organizations, Manila farmers and representatives from five neighboring provinces attended. Schoolgirls singing the Filipino national anthem were hooted by the crowd because the children sang in English.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

FEATURES. Radio, Pages 13, 14, Sport 16, Part I; Women's pages, Society, Pages 4 and 5, Part II; Markets and Financial, Pages 10, 11, Part I; Pictures, Page Part II; Comics, Page 17, Part I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Page 12, Part I.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 13, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 11, Part I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Widow and children trudging from Missouri to Oakland given aid at Alhambra. Orange county beaches visited by record-breaking throng. Bail sought by man held for asserted low-triangle killing at Pasadena. Need for new petroleum research work emphasized by dean of Carnegie Institute of Technology. Ontario faces $50,000 water suit. Page 12, Part I.

SPORTS. Hollywood splits double-header with Missions. Page 1, Part II.

Seals win twin bill from Seals. Page 9, Part II.

Jack Thompson to defend ring title this week. Page 9, Part II.

California amateur golf championship opens today at Del Monte. Page 9, Part II.

British revamp polo team. Page 9, Part II.

THE CITY. Increase of 15,000 in today's school enrollment expected. Page 1, Part II.

Companion of pair found slain on Redondo beach is hunted. Page 1, Part II.

Mayor Busquette plans trip to New York to fight for custody of her child. Page 1, Part II.

Storm-swept Gables Beach Club is reported to have been insured for $60,000. Page 2, Part II.

REMEMBER THIS

It is easy to swim when another holds up your head.

Ceremony near Las Vegas, N. M., planned to celebrate start of actual work for Boulder Dam. Page 3, Part II.

Bandits again hold up creamery. Page 2, Part II.

Diver to hunt $50,000 in hulk of burned gambling ship that sank. Page 3, Part II.

THE WEST. Night riders near San Jose wound little girl and man. Page 2, Part I.

San Francisco today will hail steamer Ventura's crew as rescuers of Tahiti passengers. Page 2, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Eleven killed when stones placed on track wreck train. Page 1, Part I.

Lillian Gish badly bitten by dog in protecting her pet from cur's attack. Page 3, Part I.

Midwest flyers capture Chicago air race events. Page 3, Part I.

Noted Kentucky feudist, credited with thirty killings, dying in bed. Page 9, Part I.

Methodist board says vets are cackling prematurely. Page 9, Part I.

WASHINGTON. More women engage in gainful occupations than ever before in history of nation, census figures show. Page 1, Part I.

Federal Trade Commission states no valuable records were lost in fire that destroyed building. Page 2, Part I.

FOREIGN. Dieudonne Coste, French flyer, poised for hop to New York at dawn today. Page 1, Part I.

Sealer with bodies of Andree and companions on board touches at Norway port and sails for Tromsoe. Page 1, Part I.

Cuba accuses American-born woman of treason in asserted code-selling plot. Page 1, Part I.

Filipinos burn book of Nicholas Roosevelt as speakers work up excitement. Page 1, Part I.

Los Angeles cafe man-flyer acclaimed in Japan for record-breaking hop. Page 3, Part I.

ARMY SIGNAL CHIEF DIES

BRYN MAWR (Pa.) Aug. 31. (AP) Col. John C. Groome, 68 years of age, who was chief of the Military Intelligence Division of the Signal Corps and acting Provost Marshal-General in France in the World War, died here today.

"NIGHT RIDERS" WOUND CHILD

Man Also Shot from Car in Santa Clara County

Mysterious Labor War Gets Blame for Affair

Nocturnal Volley Sequel to Agitator's Stoning

SAN JOSE, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—A 10-year-old girl and a man were shot and seriously wounded early today in a recurrence of "night riding" shootings in a mysterious labor war which thus far has baffled Santa Clara county officials. One man is under arrest and held for investigation of the shootings.

The wounded are Margaret Cisneros, 10 years of age, daughter of Jesus Cisneros, fruit picker on the Hiatt ranch, near Campbell, four bullet wounds in leg, and Beneto Cordoza, 45, fruit picker on the Owens ranch, near Cupertino, three bullet wounds in hip.

Manuel Alvarez, Milpitas, who says he is a carpenter, was taken into custody at the order of Sheriff Lyle and is being held for questioning.

Deputy sheriffs were told that Alvarez appeared at the Hiatt ranch Saturday afternoon and urged the Mexican workers to quit. He said he could get them better jobs elsewhere. They refused, and when Alvarez became insistent that they leave the ranch, the workers ran him off the ranch with stones.

Shortly after midnight an automobile drew up in the "tent city," where the workers live on the Hiatt ranch. Five shots were fired from a .35-caliber automatic pistol from the car through the walls of one of the tents. The Cisneros girl was in bed inside and four of the shots took effect in her left leg. Then the automobile sped away.

A short time later the attack was repeated at the Owens ranch. A similar automobile drew up in the tent village, and five more shots, all from a .35-caliber gun, were fired through the walls of a tent. Cordoza was the victim this time.

Interior Alaska Rivers Swelling to Flood Stage

FAIRBANKS (Alaska) Aug. 31. (AP) Rains, which have continued almost without interruption for the past month and which were particularly heavy during the last week, have brought all interior Alaska rivers to the flood stage.

Chena Slough, which flows past Fairbanks, has inundated the lower section of the city, flooding many cellars. The slough has been rising steadily for the past twenty-four [illegible] blocked on the Richardson highway, twenty-five miles [illegible] when water covered [illegible] a depth of two feet. [illegible] was delayed by slides [illegible]on. A railroad bridge [illegible] damaged at Ferry. Weather Bureau forecast [illegible] the rain will continue tomorrow.

Hello Friends!

Well, did you read the last Chicago political news? The drys are not satisfied with Mrs. McCormick's past accomplishments; not even a single murder does she have in her political career. I wouldn't be surprised to see our illustrious citizen Al Capone brought to the front.

Today is Labor Day; I must labor till one o'clock in the morning. No extra charge for the holiday.

Yours as ever,

J. Marcell Annechini

Marcell Inn

(Altadena)

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New Question Mark Also May Become Famous

[A. P. Photos]

Ready to Brave Atlantic

Plane in which Coste and Bellonte plan hop to America. Coste is shown in the insert to the right, while his aide, Bellonte, is pictured at the left.

CUBA CHARGES TREASON PLOT

(Continued from First Page)

against me," she told newspaper men. "I have been in mourning since my husband was killed in an airplane accident on July 1, and know nothing of any 'secret keys' he might have possessed to the Cuban military code.

"If he had any such 'keys' he did not impart them to me. I was just about to sail for Longmeadow to visit my father, Roy Lane, who has been seriously ill, when the officers placed me under arrest. I cannot understand why this action has been taken against me."

CASE AROUSES COMMENT

Gen. Alberto Herrera, chief of the general staff of the army, went to Pinar del Rio Province for a week-end trip shortly after Mrs. Mariote was detained and could not be reached today. None of the members of the staff here would discuss the affair.

The case has aroused considerable comment here although the general public attaches little importance to the charges placed against the American woman. Several prominent Cubans said they did not see why the United States or the remote country of Colombia should be particularly interested in the military secrets of this republic.

And they point to the inconsistency of espionage charges as far as the United States is concerned owing to the fact that Capt. Jack Bean of the United States Army Air Corps, for months has been in complete charge of the instruction school at Camp Columbia, where recruits to the Cuban army air service are instructed in the rudiments of flying and aerial warfare.

FATHER REPORTS RELEASE DUE TODAY

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) Aug. 31. (AP)—Following telephonic communication with a brother in Havana, Roy G. Lane of Long Meadow, a suburb of this city, said he learned tonight his daughter, Mrs. Martha Lane Moriote, arrested by Cuban authorities on charges of treason, is to be released tomorrow morning.

Mr. Lane said if this did not take place he will immediately appeal to the American State Department for assistance in bringing about her release.

Lane characterized as "absurd" the charges brought against his daughter. He said there "must be some misunderstanding" and intimated perhaps a grudge on the part of some minor army officer formerly associated with his son-in-law, Roger Moriote, Cuban aviator, who was killed July 1, must be behind the charges.

Mrs. Moriote is 20 years of age, and was born in Mexico. Subsequently she lived for fifteen years in Cuba. She attended schools in Texas and Ohio. She met Moriote in 1927 while en route to Cuba and they were married at Key West, Fla., Christmas Day of that year.

Mr. Lane is a member of the firm of Lane & Sons, dealers in steel in Havana, and vice-president of Premeld Products, Inc., of this city.

INDEPENDENTS WILL RUN SENATOR HEFLIN

MONTGOMERY (Ala.) Aug. 31. (AP)—Delegates from all over Alabama assembled here tonight formally to nominate Senator Heflin tomorrow for the United States Senate on an independent ticket and at least two other candidates with him. John H. Bankhead of Jasper has been nominated by the Democratic party to succeed Senator Heflin. Hugh A. Locke of Birmingham will be nominated for Governor to oppose Judge B. N. Miller of Camden, named by the Democrats in the recent primary, and Dempsey R. H. Powell of Greenville will be named as opponent for Hugh D. Merrill of Anniston, the Democratic nominee for the office of Lieutenant-Governor.

SALT LAKE CITY GROUP TO VISIT BOULDER SITE

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 31. (AP)—More than 100 business men and Chamber of Commerce representatives of this city left here last night to visit the site of the Boulder Canyon Dam and participate in a mass meeting arranged by the Las Vegas (Nev.) Chamber of Commerce. Mayor Bowman is in charge of the party.

FLORIDA TRIES PINEAPPLES

FORT PIERCE (Fla.) Aug. 31. (AP)—A trial order of 30,000 pineapple plants has been received here from Porto Rico. An additional shipment of 200,000 plants is expected to stimulate the once-extensive pineapple industry in this section.

DR. BUTLER DISCUSSES COMMUNISM

University Head Declares Wealthy Hold Key to Door Against Radicals

SOUTHAMPTON (N. Y.) Aug. 31. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, tonight said the millionaires of the United States and other nations hold the key in the warfare of the liberal states against Communism.

Speaking before a group assembled at the Parish Art Museum, he took as his subject "the one and the many." He said if the millionaires follow the example of Carnegie and Rockefeller in distributing their fortunes for the benefit of the many Communism will be checked.

On the other hand, if the immensely wealthy treat their accumulations as mere personal possessions they will strike a blow at liberalism and give Communism a chance to get a foothold.

"There is need of a change of heart and a change of point of view on the part of individuals who, under liberalism, are able to achieve and who do achieve marked success in accumulation of wealth," said Dr. Butler. ". . . each time that service is subordinated to gain, Communism is offered a helping hand."

NANKING DENIES PLEA ON CIGARETTE TAX

NANKING, Aug. 31. (Exclusive) The ministry of industry, commerce and labor, in a dispatch to the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce, announces its rejection of a plea for tax exemption made by the Shanghai Native Cigarette Manufacturer Guild. The measure was advocated as a means of affording relief to the native tobacco industry but the ministry avers the enforcement of such a measure will react unfavorably on the credit of government loans secured by the tax. Other measures of relief, however, are under consideration.

RAIL BOARD REPORTS ON SAFETY SURVEY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—During the fiscal year ended June 30, last, the gas and electric division of the Railroad Commission's engineering department investigated and submitted findings in 103 cases of accidents involving electrical appliances in the equipment of public utilities, inspected the lines of twelve power and light utilities, seven telephone and telegraph systems, and three electric railway systems as part of duties in reducing hazards to employees. C. T. Mess, assistant gas and electric engineer, was in charge of the work.

CLUBS TO MEET NEXT YEAR IN LONG BEACH

SAN JOSE, Aug. 31. (AP)—Long Beach was chosen the 1931 convention city for the National Association of 20-30 Clubs at the morning's session of the national convention, now under way here.

Officers were elected this morning as follows: Richard Wallace, Reno, president; Edward Shattuck, Los Angeles, vice-president, and trustees, William Allen, Hollywood; Don Williams, San Bernardino; Ivan Tackney, Sacramento, and William Powell, San Jose.

NAVY EXPERTS BEGIN SURVEY AT SUNNYVALE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Experts of Mare Island navy yard headed by William Haynes, engineer, have begun an official survey of the 1100-acre site at Sunnyvale, which was been offered to the government for the west coast navy dirigible base. The report of the Haynes survey will be made directly to Rear-Admiral Laws, commandant at Mare Island, who will forward it to Washington.

HAZE DELAYS COAST FLIGHT OF AVIATRIX

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Aug. 31. (AP) Reduced visibility because of heavy haze prevented Ruth Alexander, San Diego girl flyer, from taking off today on her proposed nonstop flight to Agua Caliente, Mex. Miss Alexander said she will make the attempt tomorrow if weather conditions permit.

COSTE BRAVES ATLANTIC PERIL

(Continued from First Page)

strength, but great moral courage to attempt a trans-Atlantic flight at this time—just as within the past ten days ten military airmen have fallen to death.

The flight at this moment, however, may have been planned to vindicate French official aviation, which has been thoroughly criticised for inefficiency and carelessness, following the deaths. Some also believe reports of the imminent departure of the German twelve-engined DO-X has something to do with Coste's decision.

FAVORABLE WEATHER PREDICTED ON THIS SIDE

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (AP)—Dr. James H. Kimball, government meteorologist, who has been called the "unofficial starter of trans-Atlantic flights," tonight said Capt. Dieudonne Coste on a projected ocean hop would have favorable conditions which should make for "a fast and successful flight."

Assuming the famous French aviator follows the great circle course, Dr. Kimball said, he will have considerable wind assistance "from the time of his take-off until more than halfway over." The weather will be cloudy, but not too cold, thus obviating the danger of ice forming on the wings, which is the bane of ocean flights. Near the American coast the weather will be clearer.

The general weather conditions, Dr. Kimball said, afford one of the first real opportunities this summer for such a flight from Paris.

Party Leaders Near Split on Work Problem

LONDON, Aug. 31. (AP)—The Sunday Express today said relations between Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and David Lloyd George, Liberal leader, were somewhat strained after several discussions of the unemployment problem. It foresees a possible complete rupture between the Liberals and the Labor party.

Mr. MacDonald made a special trip to discuss the question with Cabinet ministers and Mr. Lloyd George at a secret conference last week, coming from Lossiemouth, Scotland, where he had been spending his vacation.

The Express says the conference ended without result, but another meeting is to be held within a few days.

Four Drowned in Idaho Lake as Boat Upsets

McCALL (Idaho) Aug. 31. (AP)—Caught in the rough wind-whipped waters of Payette Lake when their small motor-driven rowboat overturned this afternoon, four Nampa, (Idaho) residents were drowned while scores of horror-stricken people watched from the banks, unable to go to their rescue.

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Betts, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Horner. Witnesses said they had been repeatedly warned to stay off the lake until the wind subsided. They were said to have put out from the shore as the high breeze chopped the surface of the unusually placid lake into powerful waves.

ELEVEN KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

(Continued from First Page)

themselves or others from the wreckage."

"I saw the last five coaches were not derailed and ran up to the front. One of the first things I saw was a little boy whose feet were caught in the wreckage and who was weeping loudly. Beside him, unconscious or dead, was a woman, who evidently was his mother."

ONE KILLED IN PLANE CRASH IN MICHIGAN

IRONWOOD (Mich.) Aug. 31. (AP) Clarence Jacquart, 24 years of age, of Hurley, Wis., was killed, and Morris Bergland, 22, also of Hurley, was injured, when an airplane in which they were riding crashed after a faulty take-off near here today. Ernest Brock, 24, of Ironwood, piloting the plane, which was not licensed, was uninjured.

TRADE BUREAU'S LOSS NOT LARGE

Commission Doubts Records Burned Valuable

All Testimony in Injuries Declared Duplicated

Building and Equipment Major Fire Damage

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (AP)—Federal Trade Commission officials today said that few valuable records are believed lost in the fire which swept the commission building yesterday.

Edgar A. McCulloch, commission member, said if testimony taken in the commission's varied investigations was burned it probably could be replaced by a New York firm which holds the contract for recording testimony in commission inquiries.

Otis B. Johnson, commission secretary, said almost all the records taken in the power and chain-store investigations had been saved. These were at first reported destroyed.

Johnson said outside of the damage to the building the greatest loss was in office equipment.

The quarters of the women's bureau and children's bureau were also in the temporary building erected during war times and they were badly damaged.

Headquarters of the bureaus and the commission will probably be established in the Washington Building at Fifteenth street and New York avenue, and in a temporary building near the one burned yesterday.

No definite appraisal of the loss to the commission has been made. An investigation of the cause of the fire is under way today but no conclusion has been reached. Various probable causes have been assigned.

LARGE IDOL DISCOVERED IN MEXICO

Image Thirty-three Feet High Believed to Have Been of pre-Aztec Period

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 31. (AP)—What is asserted to be the largest idol ever found in America was discovered today near Texcoco, forty miles from Mexico City, by a Hindu archeologist, Pandurang Khankloje. It is thirty-three feet high and is supposed to date back to pre-Aztec times.

Its existence is said to have been known in the days of Porfirio Diaz, President of Mexico in 1877-80 and again in 1884-1911, although no books mentioned it.

The stone idol represents the goddess of water and is called Chalcutlique, and has a thickness of twenty feet. It is fantastically carved and traces of the original green paint which ornamented the head still are visible.

The ancient image will probably have to lie in the deep ditch where it was found, because a railroad would have to be built to haul it out.

Two Men Killed in Pistol Duel

BARBOURVILLE (Ky.) Aug. 31. (AP)—G. T. Lockhart, Chief of Police, and Pete Goodin, Carpenter, killed each other in a pistol duel here last night.

The Police Chief was called to quell a disturbance in the downtown section, where a group of men had gathered. As he stepped from his automobile Goodin pulled a pistol and fired, hitting Lockhart in the heart.

As Lockhart fell he fired at Goodin, the bullet entering the carpenter's head. Both men fell dead within three feet of each other.

England's Heat Wave Collapses

LONDON, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—England's heat wave finally collapsed today when a cold northwest breeze lowered the temperature to that of a normal September. The mercury fell twenty degrees below Friday's maximum.

The weather experts predict no immediate return of the heat wave conditions. Despite the disappearance of the heat wave sixteen more deaths were reported over the week-end, bringing the total since last Wednesday to sixty.

Two Men Killed by Radio Wire

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 31. (AP)—J. B. Roley and Sam M McCall, Keasey, Or., lumber company employees, were electrocuted today when a radio antenna they were erecting contacted with a high-voltage electric line.

Both men were enveloped in a blinding flash of flame.

DROUGHT AFFECTS STOCK PRODUCERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (AP)—The Agriculture Department said today live-stock producers will be affected primarily by the drought. Because of water and pasturage shortage the cost of live-stock production has increased substantially, the department said, "at a time when market conditions are most discouraging."

BAY CITY HAILS HEROES TODAY

Rescuers of Tahiti Folk to Get Great Welcome

Program at Pier Planned as Ventura Comes in

Civic Reception Announced to Take Place Tomorrow

BY FLOYD J. HEALEY
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Once again, San Francisco is ready to give homage to its heroes. The Ventura, carrying the survivors of the sunken Tahiti and those who saved them, will come through the Golden Gate tomorrow to the unstinted acclaim of those at home who have read into the brief rescue dispatches the words of one of the great sagas of the sea.

To the rescued, for their fortune, and the rescuers, for their fortitude, the city and its people will give their cheers and more lasting tokens of esteem.

Others have heard cheers and steamer sirens echoing across the entrance to San Francisco Bay and have bowed their heads in acknowledgment of the tribute, but in tomorrow's welcome there will be something different. There will be no note of sorrow amid the plaudits. Not one of the 317 men, women and children aboard the Tahiti when it sank in scores of fathoms of water in one of the most remote parts of the Pacific, forfeited life.

PRAISE FOR ALL

Capt. W. R. Meyer and the crew of the Ventura will be cheered for that and Chief Engineer Trask and the "black gang" will be praised for their sterling chase at top speed through 700 miles of the South Seas to and from the sinking ship. Capt. Meyer and Engineer Trask are to be given, among other things, gold honorary membership cards in the Propeller Club for their exploits. The club is composed of men who have made names for themselves in cheating the clutches of the sea.

Flowers will be pelted on passengers and crew by airplanes circling the steamer as it slips through the Gate to quarantine and the honor of first boarding will go to Mrs. Helen Meyer, wife of the skipper. Following her will be the official welcoming committee and at the pier, when the ship reaches it, will be a short public ceremony, a program by the municipal band and the presentation of parchment scrolls to commemorate the exploit of men and ship.

RECEPTION PLANNED

That will be all tomorrow, as the crew and passengers will want to spend the holiday with their loved ones.

Tuesday, however, the official civic reception will be given. There will be a parade from the pier through the shipping district to the City Hall, where, from the rotunda, Mayor Rolph will honor the group on behalf of the public.

Preceding them to luncheon at the Commercial Club, the Mayor, Capt. Meyer and survivors will participate in a ceremony to be broadcast on the nation-wide network of the National Broadcasting Company. Present plans are for this program to be made available from 12:30 to 1 p.m., Pacific standard time.

The program has been arranged by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with city officials and under the direction of J. J. Tynan, Jr., as chairman. Included will be the reading of a letter of commendation from the United States Navy Department to be disclosed to the heroes by Admiral W. C. Cole.

WOMEN GIVEN MORE HONORS

(Continued from First Page)

"we are coming to be predominantly a manufacturing people."

Less than 3 per cent of the total workers are said to be engaged in mining, 7 per cent in transportation, 7 or 8 per cent engaged as clerks, stenographers, agents, bookkeepers and messenger boys; 5 per cent in professional service and 8 per cent in domestic and personal service.

VON SEECKT FEARS FRENCH ARMAMENTS

DORTMUND (Germany) Aug. 31. (AP)—Asserted expenditures by France of billions of francs on armaments was attacked as a menace to Germany by Gen. Hans Von Seeckt, resigned commander of the Reichswehr, in a political speech today. The general is a candidate for the Reichstag on the Populist party list, once headed by the late Foreign Minister Stresemann. At the same time Von Seeckt advocated co-operation with the "United States of Europe" scheme of Foreign Minister Briand of France "just as long as German interests are upheld in it."

HUNGARY THREATENS SOCIALIST PARADERS

BUDAPEST, Aug. 31. (AP)—The authorities have warned Socialist workmen planning an unemployment demonstration throughout Hungary tomorrow they will be dispersed by armed force if they are found walking on the sidewalks. About 150,000 workmen are scheduled to take part in a peaceable demonstration, complaining that Portugal, Turkey and Hungary are the only countries in Europe that provide neither doles nor sick benefits.

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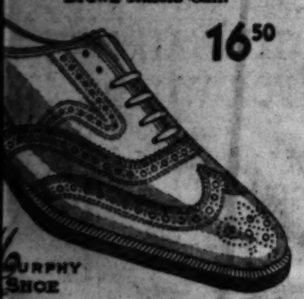

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MIDWEST TAKES AIR-RACE PRIZES

Howard of St. Louis Wins Men's Free-for-All

Roberts of Moline Captures Cabin Planes Event

Chicago Fans See Perfect Dead-Stick Landing

CURTISS REYNOLDS AIRPORT, CHICAGO, Aug. 31. (AP)—New aerial stars from the Middle West carried off major honors at the National Air Races today.

Ben O. Howard of St. Louis piloted his tiny special plane to his fifth consecutive victory in the men's free-for-all, featured event of the "all nations' day" program, and Verne Roberts of Moline, Ill., another consistent winner, captured the cabin race for planes of 800 cubic-inch piston displacement or less.

Howard negotiated the twenty-five-mile course at an average speed of 154.83 miles per hour. William Ong of Wichita, Kan., was second in the free-for-all and F. V. Newson of Little Rock, Ark., third.

Roberts averaged 145.8 miles an hour to win the cabin-class race. J. H. Livingston, Aurora, Ill., was not far behind him for second place, averaging 143.49 miles. R. T. Quimby of Moline, Ill., was third.

Two events scheduled for today were called off. An international event was canceled because of objections by foreign governments to their pilots competing, and the planned doubles derby to Cleveland and return was dropped for lack of women entries.

AMPHIBIAN RACE

Arthur Caperon of Chicago, piloting a Sikorsky S-38, won the amphibian rescue race. R. B. Cast of Peru, Ill., in a Sikorsky, was second. Pilots were required to take off at the field, fly to Lake Michigan to "rescue" cork dummies and return. Back at the field, they had to land their planes, jump out of them and run with the dummies to the announcer's stand.

To demonstrate the value of truth in advertising, race officials handicapped the planes according to their top speeds advertised by the manufacturers.

A. O. Johnson of Chicago nearly lost the Savoia Marchetti he was piloting when he leaned out of the ship too far to pick up his dummy. Water slipped into the cold and the plane started toward the bottom of the lake. It was rescued by a Coast Guard boat and towed, undamaged, to a Chicago ramp.

DEAD-STICK LANDING

The holiday crowd of 40,000 was favored with the best dead-stick landing exhibitions of any day since the meet began. A dead-stick landing is a landing with a dead motor and without brakes.

Lieut. W. A. Kratz of Cincinnati, O., set his plane squarely on the goal peg for a mark that can be tied, but never bettered. And for the first time of the meet the women dead-stick landers came closer than 100 feet to the goal. Betty Lund of Troy, O., stopped only six feet six inches away. Ruth Nichols of New York, who landed fifty-four feet ten inches from the goal was second, and Nancy Hopkins of Garden City, L. I., New York, was third at ninety-eight feet six inches.

Capt. Wolfgang Von Gronau and his companion trans-Atlantic flyers were again guests of the meet, and the German flag was hoisted alongside the American banner in their honor.

Maj. John A. MacReady who yesterday cracked up the speedy ship in which he intended to race in the 100-mile Thompson trophy race tomorrow, was reported out of danger at an Evanston hospital today. He suffered a fractured nose, fractured shoulder and bruises about the head and body. An X-ray disclosed there were no internal injuries.

Reptile Severs Man's Hands in Wrestling Bout

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31. (AP)—An exhibition of alligator wrestling ended unexpectedly at a park pool today when an alligator snapped quickly and severed the left hand of George Rodgers, two inches above the wrist. Several who were among the spectators fainted.

The accident occurred after the alligator had slashed the hand of Bob Rodgers, older brother of the injured youth, as they were going through the first exhibition.

George, also an "alligator wrestler," jumped into the pool and tried to close the alligator's jaws while Bob slipped a rope around them. The big reptile rolled over twice with lightning-like rapidity and struck at the youth's outstretched hand.

Clubbed Youth's Body Identified

EVANSTON (Ill.) Aug. 31. (AP)—The body of a youth who apparently had been clubbed to death and thrown into Lake Michigan off the Northwestern University campus was recovered today and identified as that of Herbert Tews, 18 years of age, of Chicago, a printing pressman apprentice.

Identification was made by Arthur Tews, father, who said his son became involved in a labor dispute and had been threatened by men reputed to be union labor organization sluggers.

BALTIMORE REUNION HONORS WAR DEAD

BALTIMORE, Aug. 31. (AP)—Comrades who fell on battlefields in distant places were remembered here today by buddies who came back as the veterans of foreign wars of the United States convened their annual encampment with a memorial service for the dead. More than 20,000 veterans of campaigns in China, Cuba, the Philippines, Nicaragua and France, representing every State and the Territorial possessions, have turned their faces to Baltimore for the reunion that will continue until Friday.

CLOSE FINISHER IN DEAD-STICK LANDING

[A. P. Photo]
Betty Lund

SUSPECT IN GIRL DEATH ARRESTED

Man Accused of Attack on Stepdaughter Faces Quiz in Child's Murder

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 31. (AP)—George Caine, 32 years of age, of South Bend, Ind., was arrested here today as a suspect in the kidnaping and slaying of 8-year-old Marverine Appel at South Bend last week. Caine was taken into custody after police said he had attacked his 14-year-old stepdaughter, who lives here. The girl was taken to the City Hospital in a serious condition.

Caine, who said he had lived in South Bend for about a year, working as a telephone lineman, denied any connection with the Appel girl's death. He was held in default of $5000 bond on a charge of first-degree criminal assault.

Detectives Frank Szamecki and L. Berner of the South Bend police department arrived tonight and questioned the suspect. They said he resembles in a general way the description of the man believed to have killed the Appel girl, but that until they have checked his story, his possible connection with the crime cannot be determined.

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Children of this community will start the fall school term Tuesday under police guard.

Arrangements for this were made yesterday because of the widespread fear that the kidnaper-slayer of 8-year-old Marverine Appel still is in South Bend and may attempt atrocities against other children.

Fathers and mothers carried their fears to Chief of Police Lemon. He assigned patrolmen to each of the twenty-five schools, and also detailed police to cruise about the school neighborhoods.

GEN. ALLEN'S END LAID TO BLOOD CLOT

Body of Rhine Officer of A.E.F. Waits Removal to Washington for Burial

WAYNESBORO (Pa.) Aug. 31. (AP) His career ended by a heart attack at a summer cottage near here, the body of Maj.-Gen. Henry T. Allen, 71 years of age, commander of the American Army of Occupation in Germany, lay in an undertaking parlor today awaiting removal to Washington for burial.

The major-general, calling with his wife on Saturday upon Dr. Rudolph Leitner, first secretary of the German Embassy at Washington, died for a while admiring the view from the Leitner summer cottage at Buena Vista, Pa., seven miles from here. Suddenly he turned pale and before others in the party could hasten to his aid, he fell from the veranda, plunging down a fifteen-foot bluff before the cottage.

Dr. H. C. Bridges of Blue Ridge Summit, called to attend the stricken officer, said death had been caused by a blood clot on the heart, and that Gen. Allen undoubtedly was dead before he fell from the porch.

PLAY PRODUCER HELD FOR "RUBBER" CHECKS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Charged with paying off the cast of a theatrical production with a number of bad checks, Warren Dutton Millais, 28 years of age, 511 Strand avenue, Ocean Beach, was lodged in the City Prison here today. He was arrested on a bench warrant in Los Angeles and returned here. Millais was stage manager for "Philadelphia," which was scheduled to open at a local theater last spring. The show did not open when the theater owners failed to receive rent payments in advance and the cast was left stranded here, holding Millais's checks, for which no funds were available in the bank.

UNION BATTLES TO FOIL CAPONE

Chicago Plumbers Seeking to Balk Gang Control

Terrorist Methods Reign in Several Groups

Crime Chief Now Fights for Building Czardom

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—The Chicago journeymen plumbers' union, with a long record of strife, sluggings, shootings and murder, was reported today to be fighting desperately to hold its own against the control of the Al Capone-Barker racketeers, who have gained control of several union-labor outfits and turned them into agencies of plunder, profit and power. President John Coefield of the International Union of Steamfitters and Plumbers is in Chicago trying to prevent the Capone-Barker gang from obtaining control.

The plumbers' union lost its principal leaders on the 20th inst., when two walking delegates, Charles Mulcahey and Bernard Ruberry were shot to death as they were about to call a strike on the building of the new Lane Technical High School. This labor union is said to be a stepping stone to Capone's ambition to dominate the Building Trades Council and thereby become the dictator of all building operations in the city.

IT WON'T BE FIRST TIME

Should Capone get control it will not be the first time this militant outfit was in the hands of men as unscrupulous as the Capone-Barker combination. "Skinny" Madden, the late Simon O'Donnell, Mulcahey, Ruberry, Thomas Kearney, James Garvin, Mossy Enright, Dapper Dan McCarthy, "Big Tim" Murphy and a host of others.

Mossy Enright who was shot to death about ten years ago and "Big Tim" who fell dead in front of his home from an assassin's bullet both were products of the plumbers' union. They used to travel about with a gang of sluggers in an old gray-colored car and its appearance at some strike-bound building was a signal for nonunion workers to flee. The car was called the "gray ghost." Incidentally, Murphy was charged with the murder of Enright, but the case never came to trial.

Then came the hectic Landis award days in 1922 in Chicago's building industry; sabotage reigned and many nonunion building jobs were attacked by gunmen. During turmoil between the plumbers and steamfitters the officers of the former union have halted within the last year building in Chicago approximating $700,000. Builders have appealed to officials of the International Union of Steamfitters and Plumbers to adjust the local dispute, but their request has been denied.

"ARMY OF CANNONEERS"

"Capone has had his gunmen to force out officials of the different unions," said a representative of the Crime Commission today. "With his army of 500 cannoneers, no union-labor organization is secure against his designs."

The story is that George (Red) Barker made his peace with Capone at the time Barker's two companions in crime, William Clifford and Michael Reilly were murdered nearly two years ago. Their bodies were found in an automobile behind Capone's hotel in Cicero.

Barker had been put in control of the coal drivers' union by the gun power of his associates, who shot James (Lefty) Lynch, walking delegate, and threatened to kill his family, union labor history records. Today it was explained that at the time certain Sicilians were seeking to "muscle" the same union and John Sheridan of the teamsters' joint council thought Barker the lesser of two evils.

Eventually Barker branched out and obtained control of the commission wagon drivers' union. Capone, meanwhile, was seeking a foothold in the large unions. He realizes whoever controls deliveries and shipping has commerce at his mercy.

MASTERY RETAINED

But Capone with his 500 guerrillas in Chicago, was able to maintain mastery over Barker and reports believed to be true are that Barker was allowed only 25 per cent of the money extorted from the public through the union-labor racketeering.

Investigators say Capone put William (Billygoat) Taglia, a gangster, in the plumbers' union with orders to watch and wait, and fostered the candidacy of Michael Carroza, another gangster, for vice-president of the Building Trade Council.

Coefield's plan is to have the international union supervise the affairs of the local union until such time as an election can be held under conditions he considers as conducive to a vote without violence or intimidation. The outcome of his plan is said to hinge on whether Capone is able to chase him and his aides out of Chicago.

SIAMESE KING TO VISIT NEW YORK EYE DOCTOR

BANGKOK (Siam) Aug. 31. (AP)—A semiofficial announcement says King Praja Dhipok, who has been suffering from an eye ailment for four years, will visit New York for an operation. Present arrangements call for a trip by way of Hongkong, Japan, and Vancouver, returning by the same route. The King and Queen will travel incognito. It is understood the King is suffering from cataracts on both eyes.

SPANISH MONARCHIST MEET CAUSE OF RIOT

CORUNNA (Spain) Aug. 31. (AP) Disorder climaxed a meeting today of the Monarchist Union, composed of former members and admirers of the Primo de Rivera dictatorship, with several persons injured and numerous arrests made. The trouble occurred after those who attended the meeting went outside. A waiting crowd hissed and manhandled the participants until they were rescued by police.

FAT ARMY FLYERS MUST PAY EXCESS BAGGAGE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (Exclusive) — Army aviators must keep their weight down or suffer financially, it was disclosed today. As a result of a ruling by Comptroller-General J. R. McCarl, army airmen have no recourse if they are deprived of flying pay for overweight.

McCarl's decision was given in the case of an army officer who appealed to him for flying pay for a period of a little more than a month while he was suspended from all duty involving flying.

The decision quoted a report from the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, which said that the officer had been warned to bring his weight down to 220 pounds but that at the next annual physical examination his weight had gone up to 238 pounds.

It took the officer a little more than a month to bring his weight down, during which time he was denied his flying pay.

Aviator Killed During Reunion

MANHATTAN (Ill.) Aug. 31. (AP) A family reunion was marred here today when an airplane crashed with two youthful flyers who had been exhibiting their piloting skill before relatives.

Paul Edward Jones, 18 years of age, was killed and Benjamin Jones, 28, probably fatally injured.

CRUISER TO BE LAUNCHED

BREMERTON (Wash.) Aug. 31. (AP)—The new United States cruiser Louisville will be launched here tomorrow, with Miss Jane Brown Kennedy, pretty Louisville (Ky.) sponsor, breaking a bottle of water from the Abraham Lincoln Spring, Kentucky, across the vessel's bow.

Hotel Guests Robbed of Gems

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 31. (AP)—Jewels valued at $75,000 were stolen from the rooms of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnston of Baltimore in the Ambassador Hotel some time Saturday night.

Johnston told the police some of the gems had been in the family for generations, adding that the intruders took all the jewels from a jewel casket, but overlooked $17,000 worth of other jewelry.

NEWS FROM DUCHESS GOOD

GLAMIS (Scotland) Aug. 31. (AP)—A week-end bulletin issued by physicians attending the Duchess of York and the infant Princess said both Her Royal Highness and the child made very satisfactory progress during the past week.

FILM FAVORITE MAULED BY DOG

Lillian Gish Badly Bitten by Mongrel Cur

Wounds Suffered in Saving Pet from Attack

Actress Treated with Serum to Prevent Rabies

NORWALK (Ct.) Aug. 31. (AP)—Lillian Gish, screen actress, tonight was under the care of a physician at her mother's summer home here with severe wounds on her left hand inflicted by a dog.

She was bitten last night several hours after her return from Europe when she attempted to separate her pet Sicilian dog and a mongrel which had attacked it. Miss Gish suffered a palm wound one inch long and a cut on the back of her thumb a half-inch deep.

Her wounds were dressed at the Norwalk Hospital and antitoxin was administered. She was then taken to the John Nash McCullough estate, which her mother, Mrs. Mae Robinson, and her sister Dorothy Gish, have leased for the summer.

Miss Gish came here from New York immediately after disembarking from the steamer Paris.

RETURNING ACTRESS BITTEN BY CANINE

Lillian Gish

'BAD BOY' HERO OF NIPPON NOW

Black Sheep Who Ran Away Returns in Triumph

Los Angeles Cafe Man Puts Japan on Air Map

Flight Starting Here Ends in Tokio Ovation

TOKIO, Aug. 31. (AP)—Zensaku Azuma, village scapegrace, who fled from his home and the priestly career selected for him by his parents, returned to Japan today an aviation hero. Returning, he ended a flight that began in Los Angeles, Cal., and traversed America, Europe and Asia.

Azuma landed at Tachikawa Airdrome at 5:20 p.m., and was accorded an ovation by cheering thousands. In the crowd was his 70-year-old mother, who had not seen her son for fourteen years.

The Los Angeles cafe proprietor now shares national honors with Seiji Yoshihara, who dropped his light plane into Tokio yesterday from Berlin. Yoshihara's feat of flying 11,404 kilometers in seventy hours and fifty-eight minutes of flying time between Berlin and Tokio is held a world record for light aircraft.

Majestic Introduces a
SUPER-HETERODYNE!
Compact in Size . . . a Giant in Performance

MAJESTIC honors Los Angeles with a world premiere!

Introducing for the first time anywhere... the new Model 52 "MAJESTIC DELUXE COMPACT"... a small size receiver at the lowest price ever placed upon a Majestic product.

Rushed here by fast express to capture the show!

This new Majestic is not a "midget set". Size to be sure is small and compact, yet built upon deluxe lines for the apartment, den, bungalow, bedroom, cabin, or any place where space is a consideration.

A giant in performance! Super-Heterodyne principle for distance! A famous Majestic speaker for volume, tone shading and fidelity of reproduction. A cabinet and stand of Majestic standard throughout... the standard that has made Majestic the acknowledged leader in cabinet design.

Majestic ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
Have at last...you can see it at the Ambassador Hotel during the show. Inquire at Majestic Display for Suite number.

See the new MAJESTIC DELUXE COMPACT. Hear it in the private demonstration rooms at the Ambassador Hotel during the Radio Show. Then place your order with your nearest Majestic dealer.

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CRIME SOLVED BY PSYCHOLOGY

Illinois Attorney-General Reveals Methods

Scientific Detection Subject at Chicago Meet

Officers Urged to Observe Suspects' Reactions

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—How may psychology be used in the detection of crime?

Conan Doyle created a situation where his master detective set a house on fire in order to observe the first reactions of the occupants, resulting in the discovery of the missing papers in the back of an old chair.

A Chicago detective staged a raid upon an unsuspecting beer flat party in order to observe the actions of a young woman there, whom he had followed from the morgue, where a murder victim lay. Her actions led to the discovery of weapons and other evidence.

Emory Smith, assistant Attorney-General of Illinois, speaking recently at the symposium given by the scientific crime detection bureau of Northwestern University, told of experiments showing the fallibility of eyewitnesses and said that the time is coming when the psychological test will have to be taken by witnesses before they take the stand in important cases.

BALLISTICS VALUABLE

"Only seven years ago in Illinois," he said, "ballistics was called preposterous by the State Supreme Court. Today it is recognized as a valid science. Something ought to be done toward the introduction of psychology into court procedure, so that in proper cases where life, liberty and property are at stake, memory and suggestibility may be tested and the capacity of the witness to tell the truth demanded in advance."

He told of a few tests of observation before a group of police lieutenants, a group of sergeants and another group of assistant State's attorneys. He tapped a bell, waited ten seconds and tapped again, then asked the groups to estimate the elapsed time. Results: Lieutenants, eleven seconds to 2 1-2 minutes. Sergeants, nine seconds to five minutes. Attorneys, eight seconds to one and one-quarter minutes.

ACTION UNNOTICED

He put up a blackboard and pasted fifty white marks on it. It was before the groups for seven seconds. During this time Smith arose from his chair, walked around a desk and sat down again. Estimates as to the number of white marks varied from twenty to 200. When he asked the groups to tell the time that had elapsed while he walked around the chair, the real test intended here, it was shown that many did not even notice this action.

"No two things in the world are exactly alike," he said. "We must recognize that if twelve eyewitnesses are brought into court to tell of the same incident no two stories will be alike. Suggestibility is the explanation of much testimony, he said, and what is known to science as apperceptive consciousness, which is a new impression linked with an old mind content."

In this way a man might swear to something that never occurred and do so sincerely, believing that he had seen this thing. This explains, he said, much of the testimony that is given about materializing mediumship.

Earth Electric Charge Change Elusive Factor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (AP)—A recently observed electrical phenomenon that sweeps the entire world at the same instant between 6 and 8 p.m., Washington time, is described to the American Geophysical Union by Dr. O. H. Gish of the Carnegie Institution.

It is a change connected with the earth's electrical charge. This charge, says Dr. Gish, tends to acquire a high value during the hours named. The cause is not definitely known, but is ascribed to some still "elusive, unknown" factor that maintains the earth charge.

Existence of this charge is shown by study of atmospheric electricity. The same studies show that the charge fluctuates and have given some indication of the universal time schedule of these changes.

Law Ranks of Paris Thinned

PARIS, Aug. 31. (AP)—Ranks of embryo lawyers are being thinned by human failings and hard-hearted professors.

There are too many lawyers already, say the lawyers, who find it hard to make a living. Apparently the faculty of law agrees, for it "flunked" three out of every four candidates in the recent final examinations.

There were 6013 students examined in the three classes of the law course and only a few more than a fourth got through. Of 3000 in the first-year class exactly 800 passed.

As the law profession is overcrowded, the faculty has determined to be more severe, accomplishing at the same time what they call a "restoration of prestige" to the law diploma by passing only those who show real aptitude for the profession.

LIGHTER PLANTING INCREASES CROP

HOUSTON (Tex.) Aug. 31. (AP)—By planting less cotton, August Winters, Rio Grande Valley farmer, says he gets a larger yield. Winters plants the rows five and a half to six feet apart, where the average farmer plants them three feet apart. He gets in return from one to two and one-fourth bales an acre. Planters ordinarily expect from one-fourth to one-half bale an acre.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Open All Saturda

Men's Imported French Ties $2.35

THE Silks in these ties were especially woven in France to be used for neckwear. The beautiful new patterns and colorings in both stripe and allover designs leave little to be desired.

All are hand made, in good full shapes. $2.35 each or 3 for $6.50.

French Linen Handkerchiefs, 95c

AN exceptionally good assortment of designs and colors in printed and woven Men's Handkerchiefs have been sent to J. W. Robinson Co. from France for the 15-Years-on-7th-Street Sale.

All have hand rolled hems and are full pocket size. 95c each or 6 for $5.00.

Pajamas, $3.65

THE materials in Men's Pajamas are sateen and solid color Jacquard madras. Both of them wear well and tub splendidly. They are tailored and finished like pajamas that sell for considerably more.

They are shown in Jap neck, middy, collar attached and lounging styles. Sizes A, B, C, D.

The very low price: $3.65.

FIRST FLOOR

Men's Camel's Hair Robes At $29.50

ATTAINING a high place in outstanding values of this 15-Years-on-7th-Street Sale, Men's Camel's Hair Lounging Robes set a low price level.

They are made in England of 100% pure camel's hair and smartly tailored and trimmed with cord on the collar, sleeves and pocket. Hem and facings are hand felled.

Colors: Natural camel, Dark Green, French Blue and Maroon.

Sizes: Small medium and large. $29.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Shirts, $3.95

Imported Fabric

SHIRTS in neckband style with two collars to match are of fine imported fabrics and have that exactness in tailoring that men insist upon. The patterns selected are in fall colorings in pin stripes and, all over jacquards in medium dark and dark effects.

Sizes 14 to 17, at $3.95 or 3 for $11.00.

FIRST FLOOR

Imported French Hose 100-Gauge, $4.95

FINE Imported French Hose, 100-gauge, display delicate openwork clocks, the sheer quality and subtle color tones found perfected in French hose.

Fall shades include:

Reve Castor Sensation Taupe Loutre Turftan Pauvette Kasha Gunmetal

These hose have the special Sale price of $4.95 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR

Real Laces at Half Price

Duchesse, 1 inch to 22 inches. Regularly $7.00 to $650.00.

Duchesse and Point, 1½ to 21 inches. Regularly $15 to $250.00.

Rose Point, ⅝ inch to 12 inches. Regularly $7.50 to $300.00.

Pt. d'Angleterre, 4 inches. Regularly $75 a yard.

Flemish, 5½ inches. Regularly $47.50 yard.

Pt. Milano, 2 to 4 inches. Regularly $2.50 to $7.50.

Pt. de Venise, ⅝ inch to 6 inches. Regularly $3.50 to $65.

Rosaline, 4 to 6 inches. Regularly $43.50 to $135.00.

Princess, 2 to 22 inches. Regularly $2.50 to $12.50.

Real Antique Alencon, 3 and 4 inches. Regularly $95.00 and $150.50.

Binche, ⅝ inch to 4 inches. Regularly $1.00 to $27.50.

Pt. de Paris, ¾-inch. Regularly $1.25 a yard.

Pt. Applique, 18 and 20 inches. $40 to $150.00.

Valenciennes, ½ inch to 2½ inches. Regularly $1.00 to $22.50.

Malines, 1⅝-inches. Regularly $30.

At Half Price

SECOND FLOOR

Real Lace Neckwear ½ Price

REAL lace neckwear, in bertha shapes, large panels, V neck styles and collar and cuffs sets, consists of Rose Point, Rosaline, Italian Venise, Duchesse and Point. These exquisite pieces, regularly $19.50 to $206.00, are at Half Price.

FIRST FLOOR

Chiffon Evening Scarfs $5.95

CHIFFON Scarfs in hand-blocked floral and modernistic designs, are in the darker and more intense shades for Fall wear. They are large and may be becomingly draped or worn at their full length. Priced at $5.95.

Hand-Embroidered Neckwear

HAND-embroidered Neckwear is made in combinations of batiste, Alencon and Milan lace. The many styles include narrow, V neck collars, round necks with panel in back and bib effects.

White and deep ecru may be chosen, priced at $8.50, $12.50 and $18.50.

English Oxfords for Men, $9.50

PRE-EMINENT for appearance and long service, these Oxfords from an English maker rarely descend to this price level.

They are in black and tan calfskin. Plain and wing tip models. Hand welted, hand lasted and leather lined—a nice bit of shoemaker finesse.

All sizes and widths. At a price concession out of the ordinary—$9.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Imported Hose, Men's—$1.15

EXTRA quality lisle thread makes these Imported Hose unusually worthwhile at this price. They are in two tone shot effect in blue, brown, grey, maroon, purple and black with hand embroidered clocks. Full fashioned, $1.15 pair.

FIRST FLOOR

Welch's Chocolates 75c lb.

WELCH'S Chocolates are made exclusively for J. W. Robinson Co. in Los Angeles by Welch's of Vancouver, B. C. This first day of the 15-Years-on-7th-Street Sale brings these delicious chocolates at 75c a pound.

FIRST FLOOR

Card Tables $4.25

HEAVILY constructed card tables in regulation size have turned legs, two braces to each leg, heavy wood, double-braced tops covered with waterproof moire and woodwork finished in red, green or black. Priced at $4.25.

FIFTH FLOOR

Men's Sterling Silver Brush and Comb Sets $15.50

MEN'S Brush and Comb Sets in Sterling Silver are attractively cased and will make excellent gifts. They are in Sterling silver, engine turned and engraved in effective patterns. Priced for this Sale at $15.50 a set.

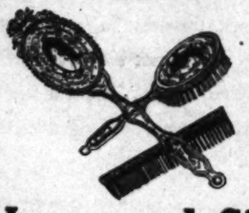
FIRST FLOOR

Marble and Onyx Clocks $8.50

DISTINCTIVE, smooth lines outline cases of marble or onyx in which are set neat, gold faced clocks. These effective timepieces are in sizes suitable for small table clocks or for use in the boudoir. Green onyx, yellow onyx, Porte marble in black and gold, Tenos green, Unica red and brown are the attractive colorings. In view of their quality and design, they are priced less than one would expect at $8.50.

FIRST FLOOR

French Bronze and Enamel Dresser Sets $79.50



LOVELY Dresser Sets in French bronze and enamel carry charming hand-painted miniatures on the backs of both mirror and brush. The comb which completes the three-piece set, is mounted with French bronze to match.

These sets add greatly to the luxuriously feminine boudoir of Louis XVI period, and offer various shades in the enamel which is part of their ornamentation. Blue, pink, orchid, yellow, turquoise, lilac, green or dark orchid may be chosen. Several different styles and variations of miniatures are presented, all of fine workmanship and beauty. Priced at $79.50 a set.

FIRST FLOOR—JEWELRY

Imported Silk Umbrellas $8.50

FOR those who enjoy the better things and at the same time appreciate a good value, these Imported Silk Umbrellas will have a direct appeal.

Silks with borders, novelty silks and plain silk form the coverings over a 16 rib frame. There are crook and straight handles, some are finished with dog's heads. Black and colors. $8.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Boys' and Girls' Bicycles Special

"STORMER" BICYCLES are made in boys' and girls' models, various sizes variously priced. Both are equipped with coaster brake. 28-inch wheel size, priced at $29.50; 26-inch wheel size at $28.50; 24-inch wheel size at $27.50.

FIFTH FLOOR

Dressed Talking Dolls $4.50

AN appealing unbreakable doll, which can say "Mamma," open and close her eyes and is dressed in a pink, blue or red checked dress with matching beret, shoes and socks, is a delight to little girls.

Eyelashes, a chubby pert face and various blonde or brunette colorings are additionally attractive features. Priced at $4.50.

FIFTH FLOOR

Fur-Trimmed Wool Ensembles $85.00

SMART assortment of wool ensembles, modishly fur-trimmed, have been specially selected and priced for the 15-Years-on-7th-Street Sale.

RATINE TWEEDS, monotone tweeds and smooth finished fabrics are used, combined with such furs as lapin, caracul and dyed raccoon.

VARIOUS COAT LENGTHS are shown—the short rather sharply flared jacket effect, the three-quarter length shaped coat and the finger-tip fitted coat.

THE BLOUSES, either in crepe de chine or satin, which accompany the ensembles are, for the most part, styled with the short peplum effect, to be worn outside the skirt. They are belted at the waistline and many have the popular surplice closing.

SKIRTS flare smoothly due to deft cutting.

Individual styles are presented in favored Fall shades. Priced at $85.00. No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR—FROCKS

Evening Gowns Fall Styles $55.00

FOR the evening occasion of Fall, J. W. Robinson Co., in the 15-Years-on-7th-Street Sale, are offering a special group of evening gowns.

MATERIALS offer a wide choice, including satin, georgette, velvet, lace and metal cloth.

THE STYLES of these frocks are diverse, varying to harmonize with the fabric of which they are fashioned as well as in individual detail.

SIMPLE LINES AND SILVER or gold embroidery are seen in velvet and satin frocks offer fullness below the hips and an effect of stateliness, lace frocks have accompanying jackets with fan-like stiffened collars, georgette is soft and very feminine.

Frocks in this assortment are priced moderately at $55.00.

THIRD FLOOR—FROCKS

Wheeled Goods

"COLUMBIA" VELOCIPEDES are built in sizes for children as small as 3 years and in larger sizes to accommodate children up to 8 years. They are sturdily built with ball-bearing wheels, rustless spokes, non-skid tread tires, adjustable handle bars and saddle, bell, tool bag and tools. Priced, according to size, AT $11.50, $14.00 AND $16.50.

"RAMBLER" VELOCIPEDES are made in sizes for children from 3 to 7 years. Priced at $10.50, $12.00 AND $14.75.

SKOOTER BIKES, which are small and may be ridden on the sidewalk are detailed similarly to bicycles. A standard size for boys or girls is priced at $21.00; a smaller, slightly different model for girls is $14.95.

FIFTH FLOOR

Junior Misses' Coats $97.50

COATS for more formal occasions at school, offer many appealing styles in materials, such as Ormola and Nouma Cloth.

Fluffy luxurious collars of baby lynx, Canadian wolf, Russian squirrel, high-standing collars of mountain sable, or pahmi give these coats a distinctive appearance.

The lines are trim and well fitting, snugly belted. Colors include brown, blue, fox tan, Morocco, green and black, in sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17, priced for the 15-Years-on-Seventh Street Sale, at $97.50.

Dress Coats $55.00

ANOTHER group of attractive dress coats for debutantes are priced at $55.00. Smart styles are presented with effectively detailed fur trimming of caracul, civet cat, skunk, Manchurian wolf and Moscow wolf. Colors are Admiral blue, brown and black in sizes 13, 15 and 17.

Frocks $22.75

DRESSES in styles which are appropriate for teas or the theater and those for afternoons in town will appeal to the girl going to college.

Individual styles portrayed in canton crepe, crepe de chine, wool lace and velvet may be chosen in lovely Fall shades as well as black.

Sizes 11 to 17, priced at $22.75.

No charge for alterations.

FOURTH FLOOR—MISSES' SECTION

TO ROBINSON

15

SALE

FREE

YRS

OF

SENT

STET

Open All Saturdays

TO ROBINSO

FIEEN YERS ON SE:NTH ST:ET

15 SA:

J. W. Robinson Co.

New Fall Styles in Millinery $12.50

VERLUISANT Soleils in Societe de Mode models present distinctive styles for Fall. Hats with the new double brims, slightly rolled in front, using small ribbon bows for trimming are popular.

Trimming of ribbon, leather, self plaiting and side draping are effective points in both medium and smaller brimmed hats.

Close-fitting berets in youthful styles are worn far back on the head, showing the hairline, and are often draped at the side. More matronly hats in self-trimmed tricorn and brimmed hats are shown. Knox Hats, in a variety of smart styles, with medium or slightly rolled brims, are among the selection. These hats are in attractive new Fall shades, priced at $12.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Italian Handmade Handkerchiefs $2.00

REAL Italian Handkerchiefs, with rows of dainty hand spoking and exquisitely embroidered designs would ordinarily sell for much more than this 15-Years-on-7th-Street Sale price. Exceptional at $2.00 each.

FIRST FLOOR

Ogilvie Sisters' Preparations

OGILVIE SISTERS PREPARATIONS will be offered at the following prices: Treatments will be given at the special price of $1.50. Phone for appointments, TRinity 2761.

Tonic for oily hair, $2.00 and $3.50.
Tonic for dry hair, $2.00 and $3.50.
Tonic for falling hair and dandruff, $2.00 and $3.50.
Tonic for whitening hair, $2.00.
Tonic for Alopecia, $2.00 and $3.50.
Olive Castile Shampoo, 75c and $1.25.
Pomade, $1.25.
Brilliantine, $1.00.
Henna Shampoo, 50c and $1.00.
Wave Lotion, $1.50 and $2.75.
Brushes, $4.50 to $13.50.

The OGILVIE SISTERS' representative will be in the Hairdressing Section, Second Floor, to give personal advice on the care of the hair.

SECOND FLOOR

Duosette Corsettes $12.50

MME. IRENE Duosette Corsettes, fashioned in new lines to conform to the new frocks, have a closer fitted diaphragm and modified uplift bust. This model has the girdle portion made of brocaded material reinforced front and back with boning and having 4 panels of woven elastic and 6 hose supporters. The brassiere portion is of all swami and has elastic shoulder straps. Sizes 34 to 42 at $12.50.

ANOTHER STYLE is Mme. Irene Duosette Corsettes also at $12.50 has the brassiere portion of embroidered net, elastic shoulder straps, girdle portion of brocade reinforced with boning in front and back and having four panels of finely woven elastic. 6 hose supporters. Sizes 34 to 44 at $12.50.

FOURTH FLOOR

English Style Coaches $35

ENGLISH style Coaches, with genuine Duco finish, hood and upholstering of leather cloth, 12-inch wire wheels with balloon tires, four wheel brakes and chromium trimmed handles, are finished in blue, brush green, champagne or smoke, exceptionally priced at $35.00.

FOURTH FLOOR

Bathinettes $8.75

BATHINETTES, which are useful as a combination dressing table and tub, are equipped with rubber tub and hose attachment, the table of canvas trimmed with cretonne and with a safety strap to keep the baby from rolling off.

In pink, green, ivory or blue with enamel standards, priced at $8.75.

FOURTH FLOOR—INFANTS' SECTION

Large Cribs $13.45 Mattresses $8.95

LARGE Cribs with decorated panels and straight or bow ends have link springs with all steel frames and safety foot release. In pink, green or ivory shaded enamel, priced for the 15-Years-on-7th-Street Sale at $13.45.

MATTRESSES to fit cribs are made of 144 coil springs padded top and bottom with 70% cotton linters; and 30% staple cotton and with super-laced sanitary taping. These mattresses are soft and resilient, in pink or blue ticking, priced at $8.95.

Chic frocks to match the cribs, priced at $25.

Chifforobes to Match Cribs at $25.00.

FOURTH FLOOR

Children's Coats $10.75

CHILDREN'S Coats of all-wool Cash-O-Ran in a jaunty sports style with raglan sleeves, patch pockets and buckled belt, all silk lined, in red, blue, green or tan, priced at $10.75. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

FOURTH FLOOR

Little Tots' Crepe de Chine Coats $6.95

CHILDREN'S Crepe de Chine Coats in tailored and more elaborate styles with hand-smocking and hand-embroidery, sizes 1 to 3 years, in flesh color, priced at $6.95.

FOURTH FLOOR

rimmed Woo bles $85.00

of wool ensembles, modishly fur-trimmed selected and priced for the 15-Years-on-7th

notone tweeds and smooth finished fabrics are use lapin, caracul and dyed raccoon.

GTHS are shown—the short rather sharply flar length shaped coat and the finger-tip fitted coat. in crepe de chine or satin, which accompany the part, styled with the short peplum effect, to be wo belted at the waistline and many have the popul

due to deft cutting.
presented in favored Fall shades. Price for Alterations.
THIRD FLOOR—FROCKS

ing Gowns tyles $55.00

asion of Fall, J. W. Robinson Co., in th et Sale, are offering a special group

e choice, including satin, georgette, velvet, lace a

ocks are diverse, varying to harmonize with the fa nd as well as in individual detail.

ILVER or gold embroidery are seen in velve low the hips and an effect of stateliness, lace fro with fan-like stiffened collars, georgette is soft a

nt are priced moderately at $55.00.

THIRD FLOOR—FROCKS No Cha

Fur-Trimmed Coats $150.00

DISTINCTIVE styles of the Fall mode are presented in Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats selected for the 15-Years-on-7th-Street Sale.

Rich, smooth finished materials, expressively named Kashmurmello, Dove-Kashmirita and Ledo, are accordant and the lavish use of fur, with promi-ce given to the short haired furs, is noteworthy.

Skillful cutting gives these coats well fitting lines, close at the waist, flaring othly and not too obviously to the hem.

Huge pouch collars, deep cuffs slanting to a point at the elbow or just w, fur running the length of the coat in front, fur used in yoke effects or epaulettes are some of the smartest effects.

Styles for varying tastes, in colors of pirate blue, grey, uce green, dark brown, red and black, priced at $150.00.

No Charge for Alterations

THIRD FLOOR—COATS

Sports Coats $65.00 With Fur

SPORTS Coats, fur-trimmed, are smart and comfortable for Fall wear.

Tweeds in mixtures and monotone effects, camel's hair and crepe marlene favored materials.

Colors are popular in the rich brown shades, dark and intense blues, tan, k and white mixtures and natural camel's hair.

The belt at the normal waistline is almost without exception as well as the htly flaring skirt. Raglan sleeves make their appearance in sports coats; ch and shawl and throw collars are displayed.

For this 15-Years-on-7th-Street Sale there is a wide choice styles in models suitable for the college girl or small woman well as those of more mature figure.

ations THIRD FLOOR—COATS

Garside Shoes $12.85

THROUGH many years, Garside has turned out footwear of superlative quality.

A special price now prevails on Garside footwear in the following styles:

Navy blue kid opera pumps with a high Spanish Louis heel.

Brown kid or black matt kid opera pumps with a high Spanish Louis heel.

Brown kid one-strap with a 2-inch Spanish heel.

Patent leather one strap with a 2-inch Spanish heel.

Brown kid or black matt kid four-eyelet tie Blucher Oxford with Cuban heel.

Black matt kid four eyelet tie Blucher Oxford with Cuban heel.

15-Years-on-7th-Street Sale Price $12.85

THIRD FLOOR

Real Stone Choker Necklaces $5.00

NECKLACES in choker length are composed of genuine crystal and real stones. Larger, carved crystal pieces at the center of the necklaces give an added decorative effect. Stones combined with the crystal include lapis, chalcedony, carnelian, chrysoprase and onyx. Attractive 14-karat white gold clasps finish the necklaces. Specially priced for the 15-Years-on-Seventh-Street Sale at $5.00 each.

FIRST FLOOR

Leather Handbags $10.85

LEATHER Handbags at this 15-Years-on-7th Street special price are in the recent styles. Small envelope bags have crystal trimming. Vagabond Bags and Pouches have back handles; utility bags with long handles have a compartment for traveling papers and a passport pocket.

Leathers: Bon Bay Seal, bright Pin Seal, Calf and Antelope.

Colors: Black, brown, blue, green and grey.

Beauvais Embroidered Bags $9.85

IMPORTED Handbags of Moire embroidered with real hand made Point Beauvais are in pouch style with covered frames and inside swinging purses. Another style has an engraved metal frame and chain handle. Envelope and vagabond styles are entirely covered with the Beauvais embroidered designs and lined with silk and moire. In backgrounds of brown, beige and gray. An event at $9.85.

FIRST FLOOR

Imported Seed Pearl Evening Bags $18.75

SEED Pearl (simulated) bags with colored chenille and Point Beauvais embroidery are mounted on square and round frames with colored sets to match the bags.

In white, eggshell and rose beige. Lined with moire and fitted with side pocket and French mirror. $18.75.

FIRST FLOOR

Toilet Goods

65 Bottles Chanel Perfumes, regularly $9.00 to $60.00 a bottle, at HALF PRICE.

16 Bottles of Chanel Eau de Toilet, regularly $5.50 to $9.00 a bottle, at HALF PRICE.

106 Perfumes from France made by Weil, in odors of Zibeline and Chinchilla Royal, regularly $17.50 to $42.50 each, at HALF PRICE.

8 Myon Perfumes from France, regularly $25.00 to $37.00 each, at HALF PRICE.

77 Parfums from France, made by Morna, contained in suede boxes in plain blue or red, regularly $8.00 to $15.00 each, at HALF PRICE.

13 Morna Purse Bottles of Perfume, regularly $3.00 each, at HALF PRICE.

18 containers of Guerlain Soap for the Bath in wooden bowls in odors of Violette, Jicky and Chypre, priced at $7.50, $7.95 and $12.00 each.

Toilet Soaps from Guerlain, boxed with 3 cakes to the box, priced from 75c to $1.75 a cake.

Powder Boxes, imported from Dresden, Germany, are in various colors with Watteau designs on top. Priced at $4.00.

Guerlain's Toilet Water in 7 odors, priced at $6.25 a bottle.

Guerlain's Cologne in 4-ounce, 12-ounce, 16-ounce and 32-ounce bottles, priced at $3.00, $4.25, $8.25 and $16.50 a bottle.

Guerlain's Rose Water and Orange Flower Water for use in finger bowls in bottles of 2 sizes, priced at 40c and 75c each.

Guerlain's Candide Effluve Talcum Powder in glass containers with metal tops, priced 75c.

Guerlain's Dusting Powder, priced at 75c.

FIRST FLOOR

Blouses $10.00 Paris Copies

SMART blouse models, which are copies of Patou, Paquin, Miller Soeurs, Marshall Armand and others, are presented by J. W. Robinson Co. in satin, frost crepe and metal weaves.

Colors include white, bisque, beige, eggshell, flesh and black, in sizes 34 to 40, priced at $10.00.

THIRD FLOOR

Night Gowns $9.75

A CHARMING assortment of gowns is offered for the 15-Years-on-7th-Street Sale in materials including French finished crepe, sizes and triple voile in Empire waist effects, edged with wide lace, showing lace yoke or low cut in back with wide satin ribbon straps. Various colors, priced at $9.75.

Lovely hand-finished gowns in sizes or triple voile display dainty hand done motifs. Various soft tints may be chosen. Priced $10.75.

Hand-Finished Chemise at $7.95 Panties, $5.95

HAND-FINISHED Chemise to match gowns are priced at $7.95.

Cleverly cut, hand-finished panties are made of triple voile in various delicate shades. Priced at $5.95.

Satin Slips $7.95

SATIN SLIPS, finished in front with wide, shaped lace and in back and around the bottom with lace edging, have narrow rolled shoulder straps and an unusually low line in back. Priced at $7.95.

FOURTH FLOOR

Negligees $19.75

NEGLIGEES in satin and crepe de chine are daintily lace trimmed or of smartly tailored lines. New and effective styles are included in this assortment priced at $19.75.

FOURTH FLOOR

Oshkosh Trunks $39.75

OSHKOSH Trunks in standard, three-quarter and steamer sizes are amazingly priced.

The bindings are of vulcanized fibre in dark brown with tan. The hardware is of heavy cold rolled steel, 14-gauge, brass plated. Lining is of light brown fabrikoid.

A special lock of pressed steel with self locking device is a feature of the equipment as well as telescope bar trolley, lever drawer lock, detachable shoe box and laundry bag curtain in the garment section.

An unusually low price of $39.75 is offered in this event.

FIRST FLOOR

DICTATORSHIP TEUTON BOGEY

All Political Parties Harp on Possibility

Expert Declares Economic Factors Govern

"Iron Men" All Bow to Rule of Balance Sheet

BERLIN, Aug. 31. (AP)—The bugaboo of a dictatorship, long a favorite device among leaders of German parliamentary groups, has been worked overtime in the hectic political battles this summer.

Parties committed to the blessings of republicanism use it to force concessions from other groups while the Communist leaders prod their rank and file with the, to them, blood-curdling menace of a "white dictatorship." Then there are the Nationalists who constantly reiterate the need for the proverbial "strong man" wielding the equally proverbial "iron broom."

EXAMPLES CITED

From extreme Left to extreme Right, in fact, pamphlets and books by both party and nonparty authors take into account the possibility of a dictatorship as a sequel to a breakdown of democracy, with frequent allusions to the stifling of parliamentarism in Russia, Italy, Spain, Turkey, Poland, Portugal and Jugo-Slavia.

The calmer observers of events stress, however, that crying for a dictator never produced one and that slogans like "never again war" or "no more imperialism" have no more effect upon public affairs than would "never again rain" upon the climate.

When the man and the time are ready, the Academy of Fine Arts, the relativity theory and the President of the Reichstag would be equally powerless against the inevitable.

LIMITED MASTERY

"Master though he is, a dictator is compelled to obey the laws of economic compromise," writes Prof. Bernhard, who holds the chair of political economy in Berlin University. "Balance sheets will ever prove more powerful than a dictatorship, as witness Stalin's 'five-year plan' and Mussolini's 'wheat campaign,' both indicative of the powers, but also of the limitations of dictatorship."

Prof. Bernhard says that the question of a dictatorship is inevitably revived whenever a heterogeneous parliamentary system, like that in Germany, leads a country into a cul-de-sac between economic necessities and political impossibilities, between the general outlook and daily interests, between nationalism and party system.

He points out that America and Great Britain avoided this contingency by including in their constitutions provisions which give full powers to the executive to make emergency decisions on his own responsibility.

American Goods Win Attention at Leipsic Fair

LEIPSIC, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—The great Leipsic Trade Fair, for centuries the outstanding industrial exchange of the world, opened here today with its accustomed crowds and activity. Business men have been attracted from seventy-two countries, forming one of the most cosmopolitan crowds ever assembled. The United States has sent more than 900 buyers, representing a wide variety of interests. American participation as exhibitor and buyer is attributed largely to the recent disturbance in home markets and the desire to find new outlets for its products.

The latest products of five continents are represented at the fair in some 8500 exhibits. Many new exhibition halls have been opened and the fair is now housed in fifty-seven exposition buildings conveniently grouped in the heart of the city. Despite the cosmopolitan character of the throngs of buyers there is no confusion of tongues. Every need of the visiting business men has been anticipated. Scattered through the exhibition halls are more than 100 exhibits of American products. Germany is now buying $500,000,000 worth of commodities in the United States and selling about half this amount and the Leipsic fair is becoming invaluable in facilitating this trade.

Mallard Ducks Reared on Farm

RALEIGH (N. C.) Aug. 31. (AP)—Successful rearing of wild ducks in captivity on a large scale has been accomplished in North Carolina.

Joseph P. Knapp of Currituck county reported to the department of conservation and development that he hatched 3556 mallard ducks this season. He will keep about 300 of the birds for propagation next year and release the others on game preserves.

Neighbors of Mr. Knapp will join him next year in the enterprise. One man plans to install a 6400-egg incubator, while another will have a plant with a capacity of 3200 eggs.

Seismometer of New Type Used

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (AP)—The first Wenner seismometer for regular use in recording earthquakes has been placed in the magnetic and seismological observatory of the Federal Coast and Geodetic Survey near San Juan, P. R.

The instrument records through an electrical system of great sensitivity impulses from very distant earthquakes. Many small tremors, known as microseisms, can be detected by this new seismometer developed by Dr. Frank Wenner of the Bureau of Standards.

REDS TO ANSWER FOR BLOCKADING

Communist Speakers Held for Curbstone Meet

'Alameda Street Haranguers Released on Bail

Chair on Sidewalk Center of Disorderly Scene

Three Communists, accused of blocking traffic on Alameda street by attempting to hold a radical meeting on the sidewalk at Twentieth and Alameda streets, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Municipal Judge Eagan and were released on bail pending jury trial. This was set by Judge Eagan for the 16th inst.

According to Traffic Officers Fite and Wooby, who made the arrests, Pat Chambers, 20 years of age, was addressing a group of about 150 persons from a chair placed on the sidewalk when they arrived on the scene. Emma Cutler, 22, also addressed the crowd but did not ascend the chair, while Bantian Galaliaa, 40, who was in the crowd, refused to move when ordered to do so.

COIN SUSPECT SEIZED

Word has been received by W. W. Aaisa, chief agent here of the Treasury Department, that Eric Bolin and Ida Bolin have been arrested at Greeley, Colo., on charges of passing counterfeit coins at Fresno and in Ventura county, as well as in Colorado. It is expected that the couple will be prosecuted in Colorado, Aahe says.

Work Begins on Cutoff West of Junction Peak

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Aug. 31.—Work began during the past week on the John Muir cutoff west of Junction Peak, when Foreman Sutherland with a crew of five men established camp on the upper waters of Tyndall Creek near South American Lakes. The trails lead toward the Kings-Kern Divide, and the new trail which has been christened "Foresters Pass."

The new trail probably will be finished during the summer of 1931 and will eliminate the present double-crossing of the main Sierra via Junction and Shepherd passes, well-known terrors of the high Sierra, where many a mule has been "rolled" to death. The new trail will save a day's travel north and south on the John Muir Trail, and will connect with the high Sierra Trail from Giant Forest to the summit of Mt. Whitney.

The present park policy is not to permit road development in the Kern watershed within the National Park, but to construct a system of high-grade safe trails so that all the Sierra wonderland may be reasonably accessible to lovers of the wilds who wish to get away for a time from a mechanized civilization.

ZONING HEARING SET

The City Planning Commission has scheduled two hearings under the zoning ordinance during this week. The first meeting is on the unsoned portions of Map 28 at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in the Council chamber, and the second is on establishing building lines in the Palms District at 2 p.m., Friday at Room 360, City Hall. Map 28 considers Outpost Drive, Mulholland Highlists of the district bounded by Way, Vine street, extended, Bryn Mawr Drive and the Hollywood Bowl.

BUILDING LESSEE WINS SUIT

Permission to Connect California Bank Structure with New One Adjoining Granted

Permission to connect the California Bank Building by openings with a new height-limit building being erected adjoining on the north, was granted by Superior Judge Yankwich in a decision just filed. The decision rules importantly on conflicts between ninety-nine-year lease restrictions and Los Angeles building growth.

Suit for declaratory relief was brought by the Sprin. Street Realty Company, owner of the building at 629 South Spring street, against Mrs. Victoria Trask, from whom, in 1922, the company acquired a ninety-nine-year lease. This lease provided that no changes, which changed the character of the structure, should be made. At the trial, it developed that the company wishes to make openings above the fifth floor to connect the two buildings where tenants want larger suites. Judge Yankwich decided for the company.

His decision ruled that while one who leases a building from another cannot ordinarily connect it with another building he owns, the lessee of a building under a ninety-nine-year lease, who is about to erect a similar building adjoining it may, to accommodate tenants who desire additional space, open the wall of a building without the consent of the owner of the ground, provided that by doing so the character of the building is not changed.

Witnesses for the realty company testified that he character of the bank building would not be changed. Attorney Ward Chapman, for Mrs. Trask, argued that to allow intercommunicating offices would destroy the individuality of the bank building.

"We must interpret the rights of the holder of a ninety-nine-year lease in a more liberal manner because of the length of the tenure," ruled Judge Yankwich.

U.S.C. to Add Night Class in Scenario Work

The University of Southern California through University college, the Trojan night division at 122 East Seventh street, is inaugurating with its 1930 winter quarter, which opens the 15th inst., a Wednesday evening class in scenario writing.

Dorothy Yost will have charge of the class.

Stories will be read and discussed and synopsis selections made. East student will work independently. Visits to Hollywood studios to observe current productions will be made.

Pools Closing Date Delayed

Playground pools, most of which are generally closed at the beginning of school, are to be kept open two weeks longer than usual, according to announcement by Supt. Hoyt of the playground department.

He explained that due to the closing of the pools during five weeks when the infantile paralysis disease was most prevalent the receipts fell far below the usual mark for the summer months, the principal season for bathers.

The last report gave the total receipts for this fiscal year to date as $7926.22, compared with $29,304.64 for the period a year ago. Since the pools were reopened the warm weather has caused the receipts to take a sharp advance upward, Hoyt explained, and the department seeks all the revenue possible to reduce a deficit.

TREE PLANTING PLEA RECEIVES SUPPORT

Los Angeles county will take part in the State-wide tree-planting campaign which is to be waged in California in 1931-32. Attention to the campaign is called in a communication to the Board of Supervisors from the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, signed by Secretary Carl Bush. The letter says the organization has indorsed the campaign and asks the board's co-operation. The Supervisors referred the matter to the County Forester. Copies of the letter have been sent to Gov. Young, Mayor Porter and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Fire-Fighting Changes Urged

REDLANDS, Aug. 31.—There are several changes needed in local fire-fighting forces to bring them up to the highest standard, according to a report just received by the city from the Board of Fire Underwriters. The report will be considered by the City Council.

There are fourteen recommendations made by the board. The first is that a fire hydrant with a six-inch barrel and two outlets be used throughout the city; the second that six-inch pipe be adopted for mains; that the distribution system be strengthened in the residential and outlying sections by large feeders and replacement of four-inch mains with six-inch, and that additional gate-valves be placed throughout the system.

That the Fire Chief be elected until removed after public trial; that sufficient company officers be provided; that a ladder company be organized and provided with a fifty-foot ladder truck; that an engine company be formed and equipped; that full paid membership be increased as soon as possible; that a portable monitor be provided; that headquarters be furnished with space for ladder company and engine company, are included in the recommendations.

That a telegraphic fire-alarm system should be installed; that the fire limits be extended and that additional ordinances be adopted to insure the best of fire preventive measures, are also advised by the underwriters' board.

Water District Levy Indicated

Due to the lack of cash reserve in the city's treasury, the city's share of the cost of maintaining the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California during the coming year will be financed from a levy on property. The levy is expected to amount to 3 cents per $100 assessed valuation, according to Chief Accountant Hoye of the City Controller's office. Last year the levy was 4 cents. This is in addition to the tax rate of $1.60.

The act under which the district operates is drawn so that the member cities can either pay their share of the charges in cash, or can permit a tax levy. The City Council last week notified the directorate of the district to make the levy.

PAIR DUE FOR PLEAS ON LIQUOR CHARGES

For the asserted sale of twelve bottles of liquor in San Luis Obispo county, George Tulbot, alias George Mulvaney, and William H. Mahaffey will be arraigned tomorrow before United States District Judge James. The defendants will also be entitled to enter their pleas to the charge. It is charged that on July 11. last, the defendants sold twelve bottles of illicit liquor to Federal agents for $25. Both have been released on bail.

MRS. BYRNE LEAVES ESTATE TO CHILDREN

Under the terms of the will of Mrs. Mary Castle Bryne, widow of John J. Byrne, a Santa Fe Railway official, her entire estate is distributed among her three children. The will has been filed for probate by Attorney J. W. McKinley. The estate, which is valued in excess of $10,000, is left to Constance, John and Beatrice Byrne. In addition to her own she distributes equally to her children the estate of her father, Alfred H. Castle, which she held in trust. It is valued at $40,000. Mrs. Byrne died August 20, last.

CHICKENS STOLEN, WATCH DOGS LOSE HAPPY HOME

"I walked by that chicken market, judge, and there were my chickens," declared Mrs. Ruth Timbs, 1462 Long Beach Boulevard, called by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Stahlman as one of his chief witnesses against Alfred Simpson, 34-year-old Negro, accused of stealing chickens. "I'd recognize that squat, runty hen wid a big head anywhere," she continued.

"They wasn't nothing the matter wid dat chicken's shape," she responded to a question by defense counsel. "It had a puffect shape.

"I had two ferocious watchdogs, Judge," she related, "and neither one of dem dogs woke up when dey stole my five chickens. I had a bulldog and a police dog. Watch dogs! Huh. I sold both dem dogs next day."

Simpson was also accused of stealing seven chickens from Maggie White, 1358 East Fifteenth street, whose chickens were also recovered from a market at 1522 East Ninth street. James Carter, proprietor of the market, wrecked the State's case against Simpson, however, when he declared from the witness stand that Simpson was not the Negro who had sold him the chickens and Judge Ballard dismissed the charge.

COMMOTION IN COOP CAUSES NEGRO'S DOWNFALL

William Wilson, 30-year-old Negro of 3310 Hooper avenue, was far from being an adept chicken thief, it developed in Municipal Judge Russell's court, where he was held for Superior Court trial on charges of burglary and assault by means and force likely to cause great bodily harm.

Mrs. Grace Malnquist, 40 years of age, testified that a commotion in her chicken coop at 300 North Alvarado street late at night aroused her and she sallied forth to investigate. Wilson, she declared, emerged from the coop at a run when he heard her approach, knocked her down, and started to kick her in the ribs. She was rescued by neighbors who summoned Police Officers Harper and Nolan to arrest the Negro, witnesses placed on the stand by Dep. Dist.Atty. Broker said.

IRELAND'S FREE; SO'S DAUGHTER

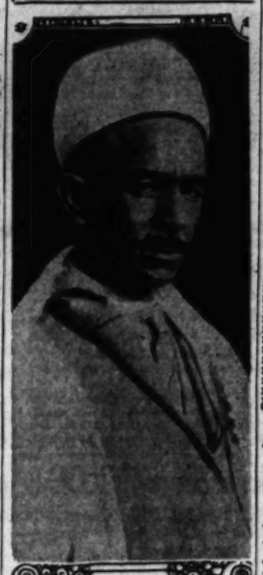
Colleen Delivered from Rule of Sassenach Spouse by Court Decree

Irish independence was declared by Mrs. Tilda Sharples when she persuaded Superior Judge Craig to divorce her from Albert Sharples.

"I'm Irish and he's English, and he's always slamming the Irish, Judge," said Mrs. Sharples. "Once he said 'I can't see the Irish for the dust.' Everything resolved itself into an English-Irish question."

Attorney Arthur C. Webb represented Mrs. Sharples.

REAL SHEIK HERE FOR PICTURE ROLE



Abdeslam Ben Mohammed Khoubarik

Most picturesque among train arrivals yesterday was Abdeslam Ben Mohammed Khoubarik, Riff chieftain, who participated in a score of engagements during the rebellion of Abd-el-Krim's Moroccan hordes in 1926.

Abdsslam, who arrived on the Santa Fe, is here for a film career.

Herbert Brenon, who is about to launch the film production of "Beau Ideal," sequal to his "Beau Geste," met Abdeslam in Morocco, where the director was seeking "atmosphere" for the picture, and Brenon signed Abdeslam for P.-K.-O. Pictures.

Abdeslam in the joint capacity of actor and technical adviser will assist in obtaining realism when the battles he fought in real life are reproduced on the screen in sound.

Woman Student of Sea Sharks Here for Visit

Sharks, the kind that nip one's hamstrings rather than purse strings, is the particular "yen" of a diminutive miss arriving from New York yesterday on the Dollar liner President Johnson. She is Dr. Edith G. White, professor of biology in Wilson College, Pennsylvania, and she is on a year's assignment around the world for the Museum of Natural History, New York, classifying the ichthyological species.

DR. EDITH G. WHITE

"Any fish will attack if it's hungry enough," declared Dr. White, who said some shark species are maliciously maligned. "The biggest of them all, the whale shark, is perhaps the most harmless, with tiny teeth and subsisting only on tiny fish. Contrary to general belief, also, many varieties inhabit cold waters."

She will devote much study to the sharks of the Orient after a short stop at Honolulu.

AGED MAN STRUCK BY CAR BADLY HURT

PASADENA, Aug. 31.—Struck by an automobile last night as he was crossing South Fair Oaks avenue, north of Del Mar street, to watch a miniature golf game, John T. Bibb, 77 years of age, of 817 South Oakland avenue is reported to be in a serious condition at the Pasadena Hospital today. Kenneth Downing, 22, of 6419 South Oakland avenue, driver of the automobile, was questioned by the police and released. He stated that Bibb, who was not in a safety zone, became confused and ran directly into the path of the car. The impact threw the aged man into the air and he lit upon the hood of the small coupe with such force that the hood was dented. Pasadena Emergency Hospital attendants reported that Bibb's scalp was lacerated and that his skull may have been fractured.

WHITTIER BOYS' CAMP ON CATALINA CLOSES

Today marks the closing of the Catalina summer camp of the Whittier State School, with every boy having had a period of vacation at the camp, according to Earl E. Jensen, director of institutions. The vacations were made possible by William Wrigley, owner of the island, and the Wilmington Transportation Company. Director Jensen also reported that the self-imposed quarantine at Whittier against infantile paralysis has been partially lifted and that boys may now be visited by parents, with children under 16 years of age excluded for a time from the visiting privilege.

FILM DIRECTOR BUYS HIGH-PRICED MOUNT

What is considered one of the highest-priced riding horses ever brought to Southern California has been purchased by Leo McCarey, film director, who yesterday authorized a buyer in Alexandria, Egypt, to purchase an Arabian horse recommended to him at a price of $12,000. The animal will be shipped to McCarey at once to be added to the director's stable.

STREET NAME PROPOSED

The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce has asked the City Council to name the first alley east of Avalon Boulevard between Anaheim and J streets, "Avalon Place."

LOSER CANNOT GNASH TEETH

Burglar Leaves Victim Only Half a Set Precluding Showing of Chagrin

Who stole J. S. Wexler's false teeth?

This was the perplexing problem which yesterday confronted Deputy Sheriff Shults of the Sheriff's burglary and robbery detail.

Armed with a description of the artificial masticators, valued at $50, Shults, at the behest of Capt. Stensland, set forth to determine if possible why a burglar ransacking the Wexler home at 2656 Cudahy street, Walnut Park, should disregard all else and depart with Mr. Wexler's upper plate.

Life Restricted, Wife Complains

Books, amusements and callers were denied her by her husband, it was complained by Mrs. Violet Howell in getting a divorce from Lee Roy Howell.

"I tried to adapt myself to his ways, but he refused to reciprocate," testified Mrs. Howell. "He did his best to make callers feel unwelcome. When I tried to read a book, he objected, and forced me to lay it aside. He wouldn't take me to places of amusement, and when I went to shows with women friends and failed to return home by 4:45 p.m., he would sulk for days. On January 8, he struck me, causing me to fall over a chair."

Superior Judge Morton granted her a divorce.

BALER TENDER DIES IN FREAK ACCIDENT

Ines Galavis, 25 years of age, 2111 East One Hundred and Tenth street, lost his life yesterday in a freak industrial accident at the plant of the Southern California Paper Baling Company, 502 Molina street. He was baling paper when the pressure of the machine burst the hinges of one side of the baling chamber. It flew back and struck Galavis on the head. He died of a fractured skull. The body is at the morgue.

FOUR TELEVISION CHANNELS

There are but four channels available for experimental television work and these are fully occupied by twenty licensees, sharing time. The Federal Radio Commission does not consider television as an art to be used for entertainment at present.

LAND PURCHASE PROPOSED

The Water and Power Commission has transmitted to the City Council their resolution authorizing the purchase of 278 acres of land in the vicinity of Lone Pine, Owens River Valley, from the estate of J. H. Stalker. The price agreed upon is $9500. The Council referred the matter to the Water and Power Committee.

At the present time Germany is using 125,000,000 kilowatt hours annually for broadcasting purposes, the sales amounting to 31,250,000 reichsmarks a year.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

THIS IS R-K-O MONTH — R-K-O THEATRES — GREATER TALKIE SEASON — CHILDREN 15¢ ANYTIME

Orpheum — FIRST in Thrills, FIRST in Drama, FIRST in the Hearts of Los Angeles... Richard BARTHELMESS in the First National & Vitaphone Triumph 'The DAWN PATROL' — DOUG. FAIRBANKS, JR. • NEIL HAMILTON and 4 of the Worlds Champion Stunt Fliers — Screen's Greatest Air Epic — Popular Prices — 3rd Stirring Week! — 50¢ 10 1 P.M. — 9:45 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.

R-K-O THEATRE 8TH & HILL — CONTINUOUS 11 A.M. TO 11 P.M. — 4 DE LUXE SHOWS DAILY 1P. 4. 7. 9:30 — Greatest Quality Show in L.A. 10 Features — On the Screen 'LADIES MUST PLAY' Neil Hamilton-Dorothy Sebastian MICKEY McGUIRE COMEDY Wazzy Rat Rarloon — R-K-O Vaudeville SANTO & BUTLER WILL HIGGIE & BEAUTIES ??? MILO ??? WALTER WALTERS & CO. — 50¢ TO 1 P.M. — DARLINGS OF HOLLYWOOD ON THE STAGE—IN THE FOYER — R-K-O LIANS

MAJESTIC THEATRE BDWY. AT 9TH — THE PLAY THAT MADE ALL PARIS GASP — THE MATRIMONIAL BED — LILYAN TASHMAN FLORENCE ELDRIDGE WITH JAMES GLEASON FRANK FAY — BIG PICTURES AT POPULAR PRICES — 25¢ TO 1 P.M.

DAVID BELASCO PRESENTS HIS SUPREME SMASHING SOPHISTICATED COMEDY SUCCESS — "IT'S A WISE CHILD" WITH THE FLAWLESS ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST. — MATS WED. & SAT. — 2ND BIG WEEK — BELASCO MA. 8383

EL CAPITAN — THEATRE BEAUTIFUL — HOLLYWOOD — BARGAIN MAT. TODAY — MAT Today — ELLIOTT NUGENT in THE POOR NUT — with NORMA LEE RUTH HUSSEY PERCY HELTON and others of ORIGINAL NY CAST! — Mats. Sun., Wed., Sat. 25c, 50c, 75c—Nights 50c to $1.50—Downtown Box Office Robt. Dept. Store, Hay Co., Owl Drug at 6th and Bdwy.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE — GRanite 1131 — GALA OPENING TONIGHT — The Laugh Riot — KOLB AND DILL — First Mat. Wed., 50c to $1. Eves., 50c to $1.50. Free Patio Cabaret. — in "GOOD OLD DAYS"

TOWER — 25¢ TIL 1 P.M. — CONSTANCE BENNETT ERIC VON STROHEIM in THREE FACES EAST — Screen Romance "HONOR WIVES" — MAT. 1-2

FOLLIES THEATRE — 80 PEOPLE - 80 MOSTLY GIRLS — MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SATURDAY — BURLESQUE AS YOU LIKE IT — PARK AT REAR

EGAN THEATER! Pico & Figueroa — NOW PLAYING "The Missing Witness" — SENSATIONAL COURT ROOM DRAMA

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

TODAY WE HONOR — And pay tribute to America's greatness . . . its people . . . and vast army of industrial . . . commercial artisans . . . who control the nation's destiny . . . Special Labor Day programs will be found at all — FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

YOUTH CALLS TO YOUTH! — in this transcending epic of the lowly soldier . . . here is a simple story . . . yet there is poetic power . dignity . drama you will never forget! — Continuous 10 a.m.-11 p.m. — Popular Prices — Fox Movietone News — Universal Picture — ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT — NOW AT REGULAR PRICES — FOX CRITERION — GRAND AT 7TH — 35¢ TOTUM

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD — NEWS REEL THEATRE — BROADWAY AT 9TH — 25¢ ANYTIME — Around the World in One Hour of Educational, Thrilling, Interesting Events — Phone VA. 0046

PARAMOUNT — A stounding . . . Real - Gripping . Dramatic Sensation! — 'Manslaughter' — CLAUDETTE COLBERT FREDRIC MARCH — A Paramount Picture — ON THE STAGE GODS OF JOY

BOULEVARD — 'CHEER UP and SMILE' — ARTHUR LAKE & DIXIE LEE

FOX WEST COAST TALKIE THEATRES — RITZ — GRETA GARBO in 'Romance' — FIGUEROA — EDMUND LOWE in 'Sweepings' — FILMARTE — 'A Free Soul' — UPTOWN — GRETA GARBO in 'ROMANCE' — ESQUIRE — CONSTANCE BENNETT in 'BORN TO LOVE'

MONROE OWSLEY — Illustrious . . . Outstanding as your performances have been in the past . . . your finely-drawn . . life-like characterization of "Ned Seton" . . . as the drunken brother . . . is a notable and brilliant contribution to the success of— The Cast: ANN HARDING MARY ASTOR ROBERT AMES ERIC EVERETT HORTON HEDDA HOPPER WILLIAM HOLDEN MONROE OWSLEY — Directed by EDWARD H. GRIFFITH — "Holiday" — Pulitzer Prize Picture of 1930

ON THE STAGE ABE LYMAN AND HIS BAND — Wilshire Bowl — CARTHAY CIRCLE — Universal Talking Comedy PARLEZ VOUS — Take Big Red Cars!

VINE ST. THEATRE — TONIGHT — 'A CUP OF SUGAR' — BY LYNN STARLING — DOROTHY MACKAYE AND THE BEST COMEDY CAST IN YEARS!

BILTMORE — SEATS NOW — TONIGHT, 8:30—LAST WEEK — GILBERT MILLER'S ORIGINAL NEW YORK PRODUCTION — CANDLE LIGHT — EUGENIE LEONTOVICH — REGINALD GWEN-ALAN MOWBRAY and Brilliant Cast

2 WEEKS ONLY Beginning NEXT MONDAY NIGHT — GILBERT MILLER IN ASSOCIATION WITH GUTHRIE McCLINTIC presents — KATHARINE CORNELL in "Dishonored Lady"

UNITED ARTISTS — BROADWAY AT NINTH — STARTS WEDNESDAY — YOUTH TAKES A FLING AT Golf! Laughs! Romance! — FOLLOW THRU — With the Greatest Cast of Love & Laugh-makers Ever — Charles Rogers, Nancy Carroll, Zelma O'Neal, Jack Haley, Eugene Pallette, Thelma Todd — Paramount's Glorious Technicolor Hit!

MILLION DOLLAR — STARTS THURS. — Manslaughter — Enough said! — LAST TIMES WED. — Clara Bow "Love Among the Millionaires" — 5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

BARDS — BYRD AT THE SOUTH POLE — CHANEY — in "THUNDER"

Y WE HONOR
date of America's progressive . . . ever-
ment away at industrial . . . commercial
who control the nation's destiny . . .
ur Day programs will be found at all
ST COAST THEATRES

TH CALLS!
YOUTH!
in this transcending epic of the lowly soldier . . . here is a simple story . . . yet there is poetic power . dignity . drama you will never forget!
Continuous 10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Popular Prices!
Fox Movietone News
Universal Pictures
QUIET ON THE STERN FRONT
T REGULAR PRICES
TERION
AND AT 7 P.M.
35¢
WS REEL
THEATRE
AWRENCES
ON THE STAGE
aughter
"GODS OF JOY"
UDETTE COLBERT
DRIC MARCH
DULEVARD
R UP and SMILE
LAKE & DIXIE LEE
EAST TALKIE THEATRES
FILMARTE
UPTOWN
GRETA GARBO in "ROMANCE"
EGYPTIAN
COMPANY
ADOLPHE MENJOU in "THE BARKER"
MONROE OWSLEY
Illustrious . . . Outstanding as your performances have been in the past . . . your finely-drawn . . life-like characterization of "Ned Seton" . . . as the drunken brother . . . is a notable and brilliant contribution to the success of—
"Holiday"
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D GWEN-ALAN MOWBRAY and Brilliant Cast
y NEXT MONDAY NIGHT
HARINE
RNELL
"Dishonored Lady"
T THE CHANEY
'THE UNDER'

WARNER BROS. THEATRES

What a Grand Old Sinner He Was!
Mr. George ARLISS
in "Old English"
by John Galsworthy
Directed by Alfred E. Green
GREATER... FINER BY FAR THAN "DISRAELI"
WARNER BROTHERS Hollywood Theatre
WARNER BROS. DOWNTOWN SEVENTH AT HILL
LAST 4 DAYS
MR. JOHN BARRYMORE
"MOBY DICK"
JOAN BENNETT
FORUM
"ONCE A GENTLEMAN"
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
35¢
COME WHERE IT'S COOL
Paramount
Lunacy is a pleasure —you'll enjoy going crazy!
"COCOANUTTIER THAN EVER"
Please Come Early! Avoid the Tremendous Throngs Who Acclaim This Show!
The 4 MARX BROTHERS
in Animal Crackers
with LILLIAN ROTH
and PARAMOUNT STAGE SHOW
PRODUCED AT PARAMOUNT'S HOLLYWOOD STUDIOS—
Conceived and Staged by BUSBY BERKELEY
New! Modern! Peppy! Girly! Funny!
WITH AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA
JULES BUFFANO Conducting
MIDNITE SHOW SAT NITE
UNITED ARTISTS BROADWAY AT NINTH
GO TODAY—
HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S
"EYES OF THE WORLD"
A HENRY KING PRODUCTION WITH A GREAT CAST
PLUS . . MACK SENNETT COMEDY, "AVERAGE HUSBANDS"
SONG CARTOON . . . GAYLORD CARTER . . . SOUND NEWS
NOW—IN PERSON
FREE ALL-STAR PROGRAM RADIO SHOW THEATRE EVERY 1:00 P.M. DAY
RADIO SHOW Beautiful
MOVIE RADIO STAGE STARS GALORE!
EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING
AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM
RADIO TELEPHONES—RADIO
SEE MUSEUM AND HALL OF SCIENCE
SEPT. 1-6 INC. 2:30 TO 11:00 P.M.

ARBOS ENDS SEASON OF SYMPHONIES

Spanish Conductor Wins Acclaim in Final Concert at Hollywood Bowl

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

A popular concert, the last of the season, brought acclaim to Senor Arbos, guest conductor of the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra, Saturday night. What more popular choice could have been made than a program beginning with "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and ending with the "1812 Overture," by Tschaikowsky?

In the interval Arbos played a characteristic Russian number, the prelude to "Khovantchina" (Moussorgsky,) three excerpts from Berlioz's "Faust," the Nutcracker Suite and two new and winning Spanish numbers, "Polo Gitano," by Breton and "Interlude," by Gimines. Thus the listeners were treated to English, Russian, French and Spanish numbers admirably suited to the 20,000 listeners who patronize the Bowl.

Members of the orchestra greeted Arbos with a fine flourish of wind instruments after the intermission, to which he responded gracefully. Arbos's entire stay here, his first visit to Southern California, has been imbued with a gracious courtesy on his part which has endeared him to his audiences and to those who have come in closer contact with him. He is a cultured, internationally minded Spanish musician and a fortunate choice as musical ambassador to present the little-known works of his countrymen to the outer world.

Spain and its characteristic expression, Spanish melody and rhythm will be understood and enjoyed in California to a greater degree because of his coming.

Special Nights During Run of Film Planned

During the engagement of "All Quiet on the Western Front" at the Criterion during September, two events of historical importance, often referred to by Eric Remarque, author of the book, will be celebrated at the theater.

On September 9, 1914, the French stopped the Germans at the Marne, according to the theater management. French veterans will be invited to the Criterion with their officers and country's representatives now in the city. This period of the war, when the Germans wore their spiked and glossy-black leather helmets sheathed in gray-green service cloth, is featured in "All Quiet."

On September 12, 1918, American troops pinched out the St. Mihiel salient which had been a sword thrust in France's side for four years previously. In the film Remarque mentions the dashing elan of the American troops. The Criterion plans to celebrate the occasion with a special night for veterans who saw service in the Battle of St. Mihiel.

Film Star to Fill Role as Fiesta Queen

Ann Harding, star of Pathe's "Holiday," current at the Carthay Circle Theater, has been chosen to act as Queen of the forthcoming "Birthday of Los Angeles" celebration at the Ambassador Auditorium Thursday evening.

The celebration will be in the nature of a pageant and fiesta, depicting the growth and birth of the city in the past 149 years. Miss Harding was selected by the Women of the Golden West, sponsors of the affair, because of her striking blond beauty as well as her pre-eminence in the film colony, it is said.

The club women made their selection of Miss Harding when they met her personally at the Carthay Circle a few weeks ago. The Pathe studios will build a suitable throne on which Miss Harding will reign as Queen.

Newsreel House Presents Novel Entertainment

A fight to the death between native African warriors and a maddened lion is one of the novel features of the program which starts tomorrow at the Newsreel Theater. This sequence was secured by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson on their last trip to the Dark Continent. A complete change of the news events also takes place.

Other high lights of the new program show Kelly Field air cadets in blind flying stunts, the scrapping of the last "eagle" boats by the Navy at Boston, the trials of the America's Cup defenders against the challenge of Sir Thomas Lipton, the winning of the American women's tennis championship by Betty Nuthall, the events of the national air races at Chicago, and the eleventh birthday celebration of the German Republic.

WHITING WRITES SONG

"Whatever It Is, It's Grand," a song novelty by Richard Whiting, Leo Robin and Franke Harling, has been added to the musical repertoire of Jeanette MacDonald and Jack Buchanan in "Monte Carlo," Paramount announces.

DIMITRI TIOMKIN BUSY

Dimitri Tiomkin, the Russian modernist composer, is busily engaged in writing the musical scores for the screen version of Tolstoi's drama, "Resurrection," which Edwin Carewe is directing for Universal.

"ROMANCE" AT UPTOWN

In celebration of Labor Day, and because "Romance" opening to-day, is expected to attract large crowds, the Uptown Theater will have continuous performances. "Romance" stars Greta Garbo and was directed by Clarence Brown.

Former Film Star Plays on Stage

Marguerite De La Motte

Who is favorably remembered for her work in motion pictures will appear in the leading feminine role at the Hollywood Playhouse tonight in Kolb and Dill's footlight vehicle, "The Good Old Days."

DOWNTOWN GETS 'BAD MAN'

"The Bad Man," First National's production of Porter Emerson Brown's play, will come to Warner Brothers Downtown Theater Friday, following "Moby Dick," according to an announcement.

Walter Huston stars in the title role, that of Pancho Lopez, the picturesque Mexican bandit who raids a ranch in Arizona, and instead of pillaging it remains to untangle the mixed-up lives of a group of persons.

"The Bad Man" marks Walter Huston's fourth screen appearance. The player, who is a popular star, first appeared on the cinema horizon in "Gentlemen of the Press." He later played in "The Lady Lies" and in "The Virginian" and recently completed work in D. W. Griffith's "Abraham Lincoln."

Porter Emerson Brown, author of "The Bad Man," personally aided Clarence Badger, director, in the filming of the picture, it is said. Dorothy Revier, James Rennie, O. P. Heggie, Sidney Blackmer, Marion Byron, Guinn Williams, and Arthur Stone are in the supporting cast.

NOTED STAR TO PLAY AT BILTMORE

Katherine Cornell Enacts Chief Role in "Dishonored Lady" Starting Soon

Katharine Cornell, who holds a high place among the younger American actresses, will make her first Los Angeles appearance on the 8th inst. at the Biltmore Theater in "Dishonored Lady," a play by Margaret Ayer Barnes and Edward Sheldon.

KATHERINE CORNELL

Miss Cornell appeared in this play practically all of last season at the Empire Theater, New York. She began a tour of the country in San Francisco last week, with the same company that supported her during the Broadway run.

Miss Cornell has forged to the front as an actress of talent and charm. Her successes include "A Bill of Divorcement," "The Green Hat," "The Letter" and "The Age of Innocence."

Holiday Show Offered Today at El Capitan

A Labor Day matinee of "The Poor Nut" will be a holiday offering at El Capitan Theater today, taking the place of the usual Wednesday-afternoon performance.

Most of the original New York cast supports Elliott Nugent in his comedy which has entered the second week of its run. In addition to the twenty principals in the company, more than 100 extras are used in the relay race scene.

Members of the original cast appearing with Nugent are Norma Lee, Ruth Nugent, Percy Helton, Cornelius Keefe, Eric Kalkhurst and Russell Scott.

"Raffles" Next Pantages Film

"Raffles," with Ronald Colman portraying the amateur cracksman, comes to the screen at Pantages Hollywood Theater beginning Thursday. Kay Francis, the only brunette to play opposite the English actor, has the feminine lead. David Torrence plays the role of Inspector McKenzie of Scotland Yard.

Tom Waring, who was seen here recently in "Rah, Rah Daze," appears in a special song presentation in addition to the Panchon and Marco "Southern Idea."

Slim Martin returns to the theater Thursday and will conduct the orchestral portion of the program.

Boulevard to Change Policy

Management of the Boulevard Theater announces a change of policy to become effective Thursday, September 11. The new plan will mean the exclusive screening of first-run feature pictures in the district.

Joan Crawford in "Our Blushing Brides" is the first picture to be shown under the new policy. Its cast includes Robert Montgomery Anita Page, Dorothy Sebastian, Raymond Hackett and John Miljan.

English Actor Has Record on New York Stage

Since coming to America ten years ago, Alan Mowbray, English actor now playing in "Candle Light" at the Biltmore, has appeared in many New York productions, including "The Play's the Thing," "The French Idea," "The Sport of Kings," "These Modern Women," "Tea for Three," "Dinner Is Served" and others.

He also scored, it is said, with the Copley Square Players in Boston, enacting the Spaniard in "The Bad Man" and the Italian vineyardist in "They Knew What They Wanted." Mowbray is also remembered here for his performance in the Theater Guild production, "The Second Man."

He played another dual role last season in New York in Ernest Pascal's "The Amorous Antic," a satire on futuristic art.

Original Cast of 'Wise Child' Seen at Belasco

David Belasco's "It's a Wise Child" is now playing at the Belasco Theater, with the same cast that appeared through eleven months at the Belasco, New York. The play will be seen in Denver, Kansas City and other cities in the Middle West before going to Chicago.

This comedy by Lawrence E. Johnson is the 376th play produced and directed by Belasco. The cast includes Minor Watson, Sidney Toler, Mildred McCoy, Leila Bennett, Harlan Briggs, George Walcott, Porter Hall, Helen Lowell, Joseph Striker and Olga Krolow.

RESCUE AT SEA

The rescue of one ship by another during a terrific storm at sea is one of the dramatic moments in George Bancroft's new starring picture, "Typhoon Bill."

STARLING PLAY DUE TONIGHT

Dorothy Mackaye Returns to Footlights in "Cup of Sugar" at Vine Street

The much-discussed Lynn Starling comedy, "A Cup of Sugar," with Dorothy Mackaye in the featured role, will start a run at the Vine Street Theater tonight.

DOROTHY MACKAYE

Interest has been manifested in the forthcoming production, according to the theater management, to the fact that Starling's former plays, "In His Arms," "Weak Sisters" and "Meet the Wife," enjoyed successful runs here.

In his present and latest offering the playwright attempts to show a phase of metropolitan life of today in a farcical vein, but with a serious thought behind it all, proving to his own satisfaction at least that modern young folks are not as bad as some would think.

The performance tonight will also mark the return to the local footlights of Dorothy Mackaye, who scored in "The Son Daughter" and "The Dove."

NEW FILMS ANNOUNCED FOR LOEW'S

"Let Us be Gay," with Norma Shearer, Included in Program

In announcing its new Greater Talkie Season bookings, Loew's State reveals that Norma Shearer in "Let Us Be Gay" is prominent on the list and has a definite release date of the 11th inst.

"Man Trouble," first on the list of new bookings, will start Thursday at Loew's State. This new Fox production once more unites Dorothy Mackaill and Milton Sills, who appeared together in "The Barker." Ben Ames Williams wrote "Man Trouble."

Buster Keaton in "Dough Boys," Milton Sills in "The Sea Wolf," which had an enviable record in former silent versions, and "Love in the Rough," with Robert Montgomery and Dorothy Jordan, are other films in the new list.

This week's show presents Ramon Novarro in "Call of the Flesh" and Rube Wolf on the stage with the Fanchon and Marco Idea.

LeBaron Signs Charles Morton

Charles Morton, whose resemblance to Charles Farrell proved an obstacle while both players appeared in Fox productions, is shortly to join the permanent roster of R-K-O featured players, according to a report. William LeBaron recently signed him for the juvenile role opposite Sue Carol in the Amos 'n' Andy picture. This is the production which Melville Brown is now directing.

PAUL PORCASI WINS ROLE IN OPERETTA

Paul Porcasi has been awarded an appropriate role in Warner Brothers' new operetta, "Children of Dreams," which is by Sigmund Romberg and Oscar Hammerstein II, and directed by Alan Crosland. Porcasi will impersonate the director of the Metropolitan Opera, a characterization said to have been suggested by the late Gatti-Cassaza, although the name of the fictional character is Ercole Zenone.

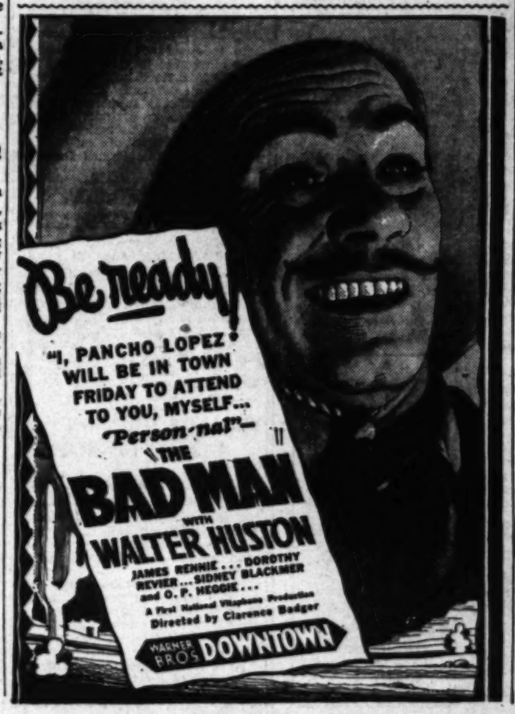
Porcasi is, himself, an operatic tenor, and began his theatrical career in singing roles in New York, where, also, he taught singing and voice culture for a number of years while appearing in opera, and later in dramatic offerings on Broadway.

CARRIES RUSSIAN ROLE

Kay Francis's latest role is that of a Russian woman in Paramount's "The Virtuous Sin," in which she appears with Walter Huston and Kenneth MacKenna.

ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW AT
LOEW'S STATE
TWO WOMEN LOVED HIM
One brought him tender devotion . . . she was content with a glance . . . a kindly word . . the other . . . was passion incarnate . . . worldly . . . taking her happiness where she found it!
RAMON NOVARRO
IN
CALL OF THE FLESH
DOROTHY JORDAN
RENEE ADOREE
ERNEST TORRENCE
NANCE O'NEIL
M-G-M's Tender . . Beautiful Romance of the Heart!
FREE MANICURES

ON THE STAGE
A Glittering . Bedazzling Parade of Beauty . Gayety . headed by that Music-Maestro
RUBE WOLF
America's Reigning . . . Clowning Glory of the Stage . . . in conjunction with Fanchon & Marco's Peppy . Steppy . Snappy
"RHYTHM-A-TIC IDEA"
featuring
HARRY KAHNE
Charles Carrer — Mel Elwood — Jean Macdonald
GEORGIA LANE'S DANCING DARLINGS
MIDNITE REVUE SAT. 11:30
Come on down . . . for the time of your life . . . new acts . . . new ideas . . . augmented screen-stage show . . . dance contest—always!
THURSDAY
Man Trouble
DOROTHY MACKAILL
Milton Sills — Kenneth MacKenna — Sharon Lynn — Bruce Kerns — Fox Movietone Drama
GREATER TALKIE SEASON

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Be ready!
"I, PANCHO LOPEZ WILL BE IN TOWN FRIDAY TO ATTEND TO YOU, MYSELF... 'Person-nal'"
THE BAD MAN
WITH WALTER HUSTON
JAMES RENNIE . . . DOROTHY REVIER . . . SIDNEY BLACKMER and O. P. HEGGIE . . .
A First National Vitaphone Production
Directed by Clarence Badger
WARNER BROS. DOWNTOWN
HELL'S ANGELS

WOULD STAND OUT AS THE GREATEST ROMANCE ON THE SCREEN TODAY EVEN IF THE THOUSANDS OF AIR THRILLS WERE MISSING
TWICE DAILY 2:15 8:15
PRECEDED BY A GREAT STAGE SHOW AT
GRAUMAN'S CHINESE
CALIFORNIA INTERNATIONAL
"EL CUERPO DEL DELITO"
(The Benson Murder Case)
Antonio Moreno and Ramon Pereda
1 P.M. - 11 P.M. Mats. 50c — Eves. 60c

"TYPICAL" GIRL BECOMES BRIDE

Eastern Teacher Who Gained Note Weds Doctor

Wins Contest for Selection of Outstanding Miss

Romance Starting on Ship Leads to Altar

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (Exclusive) Miss Edna Peters, who a year ago last spring was chosen the "typical American girl," and Dr. Kirby A. Martin of New York City, a member of the faculty of Cornell University Medical College, were married late yesterday at the Little Church Around the Corner.

Miss Peters is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Peters of Miami, and attended the Randolph-Macon Women's College at Lynchburg, Va., the Wise School in Miami, and later studied abroad. She met Dr. Martin in 1926, when she was returning on the Leviathan, on which he was then chief physician, from her studies in Europe.

After teaching dramatic art in Miami she was entered by the Miami Daily News in the contest conducted by a national magazine and various newspapers to find "the typical American girl." As the winner she was given $5000, a trip abroad and a year's contract for editorial work on the magazine. She just has completed her contract and will teach dramatic art at the Hackscher Foundation.

Dr. Martin was three years a member of the medical faculty at Yale.

HIGH SEAS' ROMANCE SETS BARK ASAILING

[P. & A. Photo]
Edna Peters Martin

POOR GIVEN SCHOLARSHIPS

NANKING, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Scholarships in educational institutions are made available to the children of laborers and peasants under a ruling of the Ministry of Education, announced as a reply to a query by the Central Executive Committee.

DECIDEDLY DIFFERENT!

PREMIER OPENING

Tonight, at 9:15 P. M.

Over KFI

"The Emperor of Crime"

Presented by

James K. Carden & Associates

Sponsored by

RAY-MA-TOL

"Science's Gift to Humanity."

We Invite You to Tune In

La Ray Pharmacal Laboratory

Los Angeles, Cal.

NEXT MONDAY!

In Response to Widespread Request

DR. ST. LOUIS

ESTES

"The Sensation of Two Continents"

RETURNS FOR LIMITED SUMMER ENGAGEMENT

The insistent request of his multitude of followers have caused Dr. Estes to cancel his Eastern itinerary in order to permit of this Special Limited Summer Engagement. Overflow crowds have greeted him everywhere—taxing the capacity of the largest auditoriums in the country.

If St. Louis Estes had given nothing to the world but his discovery of BRAIN BREATHING, mankind would be perpetually and overwhelmingly in his debt. This discovery is as simple as it is amazing. It is nothing more than the application to the human system of the principle of combustion so essential to the efficient functioning of a finely-built motor. Even the least mechanically-inclined among us realize that the efficiency of the automobile engine is dependent upon a proper adjustment of the carburetor—to provide the correct mixture of air with the fuel—thus insuring complete combustion.

The same principle applies to the human body. It is not sufficient to merely provide it with fuel—in the form of food. The food must be subjected to efficient combustion in order to properly enrich the blood stream to its fullest possibilities—thus insuring a complete revitalizing of all the organs and tissues of the body. For this complete combustion, air is absolutely essential—a basic fact that has been practically ignored heretofore. Dr. Estes' discovery has made possible the application of air to the various working parts of the body—with the most amazing results—the converting of Disease into Health, Old Age into Youth, and Failure into Financial Success.

You should hear this great builder of Successful Men and Women

He will tell you what makes Success and what makes Failure. His message may start you on the road to Health and Happiness—just as it has thousands of others. See the man who is a living demonstration of the efficacy of his own teachings. Come and bring your friends.

TRINITY AUDITORIUM

847 South Grand Ave.

8 P. M. Sept. 8th to 12th Inclusive. Admission FREE

Dr. Estes
is the father and founder of the Raw Food Movement, Editor in Chief of Back to Nature Magazine, and Author of Raw Food and Health.

What You Will Learn From Dr. Estes

How to rebuild health
How to make more Money
How to speak forcefully
How to become efficient
How to secure control and confidence
How to get a better position
How to make friends

SOUTH WINNING AWARDS AT FAIR

State Exposition Reaches Stride Second Day

Lancaster Girl Among Spelling Victors

Governor's Day Expected to Draw Crowd

—BY CHARLES C. COHAN
"Times" Staff Representative

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—The California State Fair swung into full stride today, the second day of its nine-day span, when more than 70,000 persons, it is estimated, attended. It is expected that the Labor Day attendance tomorrow will exceed today's by a considerable margin.

Judging of agricultural exhibits began today. The Los Angeles exhibit is one of the outstanding displays and is attracting much attention and favorable comment, but is not a competitor for any of the awards through its own volition.

SOUTH MAKES SHOWING

Southern California thus far has made a good showing in the winning of awards. Two awards in the milk-and-cream department of the dairy products division went to an exhibitor from El Monte today, and three to an exhibitor from Redlands. A Los Angeles exhibitor was among the butter-and-cheese award winners. There was a larger number of entries in the cottage-cheese classification of the division of the dairy products department than at any previous fair.

Mae Ottasdn, Lancaster, Los Angeles county, is among the winners in the high-school spelling contest.

With eighty years of western progress as its inspiration, the fair this year is tinged with the color and romance typically Californian from the days of the pioneers through the present day.

YOUNG INVITES ROLPH

Assurance was given today that Governor's Day, Thursday, will be the biggest day in the history of the exposition, which is dedicated this year to the commemoration of the eightieth anniversary of California's admission into the Union.

Gov. Young announced that he has personally invited Mayor James Rolph, Jr., of San Francisco, Republican gubernatorial nominee, and Mrs. Rolph to be the guests of himself and Mrs. Young on Governor's Day. The invitation, extended by telephone, was accepted by the Mayor.

Visalia Expects Record Number in Her Schools

VISALIA, Aug. 31.—Anticipating the largest school enrollment in the history of Visalia, local school officials are completing arrangements for opening of elementary and high schools and junior college here the 15th inst.

Registrations of junior college students will be held the 10th, 11th and 12th inst. and examinations in the dreaded Subject A, known as the "dumb-bell English" test among the co-eds of the junior college, will be held in Room 2 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon on the 12th inst.

Only two changes have been announced for the junior college faculty list. I. D. Steele will continue as dean of the local college and Miss Genevieve Swain will replace Miss Jean M. Applegate as English and dramatics instructor. Oakley Morris of Pasadena will replace B. M. Smith as physical-education instructor and geography teacher.

During the summer all buildings have been cleaned, renovated and repaired in readiness for opening of school.

BAROMETRIC HAM LOSES ITS PROPHETIC POWER

TOLLESHUNT D'ARCY (Eng.) Aug. 31. (NANA)—This village possesses a ham almost as rich in history as itself. It has served for the last eighty-five years as a barometer.

The ham, now blackened with age, is guarded "by Mr. Emeny, of the village hostelry, and its story is as follows:

Eighty-five years ago a pig was given to Mr. Emeny's parents on the occasion of their wedding. The pig was killed, and it was agreed that portions should be eaten at subsequent christenings. Mrs. Emeny, being a staunch churchwoman, naturally wanted her children christened, but her husband was a chapel-goer and did not believe in "such goings on."

When the last child arrived, the usual argument reached its climax, and for once Mr. Emeny won the day and the boy was not christened. This so enraged Mrs. Emeny that she vowed the last remaining ham should never be cooked. And so it remains to this day.

Then came the discovery that the ham had powers of weather prophecy, and before any village fete or other function was held the organizers retired to the inn to feel the ham. If it were soft, rain was sure to come; if it were hard, fine weather could be expected.

Now, however, consternation reigns, for the ham seems to have lost its powers, and even the offer by an American visitor of a brand new barometer in exchange for it has done little to pacify the distracted villagers.

ANOTHER COTTON GIN AT SHAFTER

First Bale Run Through New Plant Turns Out 575 Pounds of Lint

SHAFTER, Aug. 31. (Exclusive) Indicating the growth of the cotton industry in Kern county, another new cotton gin has been completed and is now in operation here, it was announced today. The first bale of cotton to be ginned at this plant was run through Wednesday morning for K. Malofy of Wasco, making the second bale of cotton to be ginned in the San Joaquin Valley this season.

Malofy brought in 1500 pounds of seed cotton, which turned out 575 pounds of lint. The owners of the new plant are S. A. Camp, H. D. West and Lawson L. Lowe of the Camp, West & Lowe Ginning Company.

The new Shafter gin is a five-stand Lummus gin of the latest type, complete in every detail. The capacity of the plant will be seventy-five bales a day. The gin was installed by J. E. Grant of the Lummus Cotton Gin Sales Company of Columbus, Ga.

Camp, West & Lowe own another gin at Rosedale, which was installed last year.

The owners are all local men who grow several hundred acres of cotton in the Rosedale and Shafter districts. They all make their homes in Bakersfield and Shafter. Camp, who will be manager of the Shafter plant, and Lowe, who will hold a like position in the Rosedale gin, have been in the cotton industry in the southern States for many years, before coming to California to make their home.

Reserve Officers Hold Election in Final Session

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 31. (AP)—Officers for the coming year were elected today at the final session of the seventh annual convention of the Department of California, Reserve Officers' Association of the United States. San Jose was selected as the convention city for 1931.

Those elected are:

President: Col. F. L. M. Masury, Santa Barbara; vice-president, Lieut.-Col. Leroy Smith, Pasadena; chaplain, Maj. Montague M. A. Cohen, San Jose; secretary-treasurer, Capt. Ralph Coane, Santa Barbara; post adjutant, Lieut. Carl Marks, Los Angeles.

District vice-presidents: District 5, Lieut. Charles McCunlay, San Francisco; 6, Capt. W. M. Huffey, East Bay Chapter; 7, Maj. C. E. Badger, Kern county chapter; 8, Maj. Guy P. Sawyer, Santa Barbara; 9, Capt. E. P. Remmen, Glendale; 10, Capt. G. A. Benedict, Los Angeles; 11, Capt. Elliot G. Colby, San Diego.

District Counsellors: District 5, Maj. George H. B. Lichthardt, Sacramento; 6, Lieut. H. O. Hoxie, East Bay; 8, Lieut. N. O. Plummer, Santa Clara; 9, Lieut. Clyde Warren, Pasadena; 10, Capt. Howard Riz, Santa Monica; 11, Capt. W. W. Seymour, San Diego.

BORGLUM IN ATLANTA FOR MEMORIAL WORK

ATLANTA, Aug. 31. (AP)—Gutson Borglum, noted sculptor, arrived here today to confer with leaders of a movement to resume work on the Confederate Memorial at Stone Mountain. Borglum limped noticeably and was supported by two walking sticks as a result of a severely sprained ankle suffered while giving final instructions on the gigantic Black Hills (South Dakota) monument.

TWO IN CALIFORNIA CAR KILLED IN EAST

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 31. (AP)—Two men occupying a small coupe bearing a California license were killed tonight when their machine crashed into a street car and caught fire. Neither man was identified, but one of them carried a driver's license made out to Walter Hoaglund, 629 Gladys street, Los Angeles. The machine bore California license number 7-R-8866.

SENATOR JOHNSON JOINS LEGAL FIRM

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31. (AP)—United States Senator Johnson has joined the law firm of Sullivan & Barry and Theodore J. Roche here. His connection will date from tomorrow, said an announcement by the Senator today.

The law firm is one of the oldest and largest in the city. Members of the firm are his personal friends and have been for years.

STRIKE HURTS TRADESMEN

SYDNEY (Australia) Aug. 31. (AP) Many tradesmen have been hit by the miners' strike in New South Wales. Credit was advanced in hope of an early end of the strike, lasting more than a year.

FRUIT JUICE STANDARDS ANNOUNCED

Definite Rules Prepared by Agriculture Department to Safeguard Buyers

BERKELEY, Aug. 31. (Exclusive) Defining fruit juice, grape juice and orange juice, the United States Department of Agriculture is preparing to protect those who buy such products. According to revised definitions and standards received by Prof. M. E. Jaffa from Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, such juices must conform to definite standards. Jaffa, emeritus professor of nutrition, is director of the State Bureau of Food and Drugs, with offices on the University of California campus.

The new rulings follow: Fruit juice is the clean, unfermented liquid obtained from the first pressing of sound, ripe, fresh fruit, or of its pulp, and conforms in name to the fruit from which it is obtained.

Grape juice is the clean, unfermented juice of sound, ripe grapes. It is obtained by a single pressing of the fruit, with or without the aid of heat, and with or without the removal of insoluble matter.

Orange juice is the clean, unfermented juice obtained from sound, ripe sweet oranges. It may contain a portion of the pulp and of the volatile oil.

SAN FRANCISCO MAN DIES IN ROAD CRASH

LIVERMORE, Aug. 31. (AP)—Thomas Hackett, 49 years of age, San Francisco, was killed today when his automobile caromed off another and catapulted down a bank on the Livermore-Stockton highway. His wife was brought to a hospital here suffering with a fractured collar bone.

ROOSTER RAISES FAMILY

HENDERSONVILLE (N. C.) Aug. 31. (AP)—Having hatched five of seven eggs abandoned by a hen, a bantam rooster belonging to T. Pattillo, farmer near here, is now performing the duties of a mother, clucking, scratching and hovering.

PERU REVISING ENVOY CORPS

Ambassador at Washington Satisfactory

Minister to France Asked to Step Out

Representative in Spain Also Ousted

LIMA (Peru) Aug. 31. (AP)—Peru's new military government, beginning its second week under Lieut.-Col. Luis M. Sanchez Cerro, today began making over the Peruvian diplomatic service.

The government announced it is quite satisfied with the services of Manuel Freyre y Santandez, Peruvian Ambassador at Washington, and will retain him in that post.

OTHER ENVOYS OUSTED

But the Minister to France, Mariano Cornejo, is less fortunate. He was ordered to deliver the legation to the secretary and then come to Lima for investigation into his conduct. Francisco Garcia Calderon, noted writer and philosopher, will succeed Cornejo.

Eleodoro Romero will remain as Ambassador to the Holy See. The government accepted the resignations of the Minister to Spain, Eduardo Leguia, brother of the deposed President; Alejandro Puente, Minister to Great Britain; Cesar Canevaro, Minister at Vienna, and Guillermo Swayne Mendoza, another relative of Leguia, Minister at Brussels.

CONSUL TO BE CHANGED

The consular service also will be changed, with Maj. Alfredo Henriod appointed Consul-General at New York to succeed Dimetrio Correa Olavegoya, who has been appointed Consul-General at Hamburg instead of Rodolfo Rixrath. Ismael Escurra will go to Paris as Consul-General, succeeding Carlos Valverde, dismissed.

In the domestic field Fernando Gazzani was appointed legal adviser to the Foreign Office. Enrique Carrilo, a writer, was named undersecretary ad interim.

Meanwhile, Augusto B. Leguia, the former President, remained aboard the cruiser Almirante Grau in Callao Harbor. Dr. McCormack, an American physician, signed a certificate saying Leguia should not be transferred at present.

Police Question Prominent Men

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. (Monday) (AP)—Joseph Cummings, a lawyer and George Jaeger, a broker, both described as socially prominent in Chicago, were questioned by police early today after Gertrude Burke, 23 years of age, either jumped or fell from a second-story apartment window.

Ida and Nettie Goldman, sisters, told police they had been in the apartment with Miss Burke and the two men and had left for home when Miss Burke's body landed in the sidewalk beneath the window. Miss Burke suffered a possible fractured skull.

INSOMNIAC ENDS LIFE BY HANGING

Following a sleepless night, induced by illness, according to his widow, William Rick, 58 years of age, arose at an early hour yesterday morning and hanged himself to a rafter in the garage at the rear of his home at 1949 North Berendo street. Mrs. Rick informed detectives that her husband had been sick recently and has frequently complained of his condition. He was employed as a ruler in a local bookbinding plant. Besides the widow he leaves a daughter, Edith Rick.

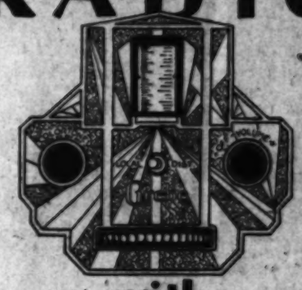
PLANE-THEFT PLOT CHARG

New York Hunt Conti for One Already Stole

ROOSEVELT FIELD (N. Y.) 31. (AP)—While a widespread was in progress today for a plane stolen from Roosevelt last Thursday, Detective Sm Nassau county police announ has information leading h suspect the existence of a which plans to steal planes, their identification marks an them.

for 1931

GREBE RADIO



with COLORTONE and 16 basic superiorities

$251.50 and Higher—

See them at the Radio Show

PLATT MUSIC CO.

MAIN STORE - 832 S. Broadway - PLATT BLDG.

AND NINE OTHER CONVENIENT STORES

6507 S. Pacific Blvd. HUNTINGTON PARK 342 Pine Avenue LONG BEACH — 2320 Brooklyn Ave. — 6814 Hollywood Blvd. — 4357 S. Vermont Ave. — 331 S. Western Ave. — 4336 Whittier Blvd. — 201 N. Brand Blvd. GLENDALE — 27 E. Main ALHAMBRA

(ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9)

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

RADIOS WITH A DOUBLE ROLE

There are many models, equally as distinctive.

See them at the Radio Show!

(The May Company—RADIOS—Fourth Floor)

ENDS
BY HANGING

...pless night, in... according to his ...lick, 59 years of ... early hour yes... ...and hanged him... ...n the garage at ...me at 1949 North ...rs. Rick informed ...r husband had ...and has frequent... ...his condition. He ...s ruler in a local ...t. Besides the ...a daughter, Edith

PLANE-THEFT PLOT CHARGE

New York Hunt Contin... for One Already Stolen

ROOSEVELT FIELD (N. Y.) ... 31. (AP)—While a widespread ... was in progress today for an ... plane stolen from Roosevelt ... last Thursday, Detective Smith ... Nassau county police announce... has information "leading him ... suspect the existence of a ... which plans to steal planes, cha... their identification marks and ... them.

for 1931
GREBE
ADIO

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OLORTONE
nd
16 basic
superiorities
50 and Higher—
See them at the Radio Show
ATT MUSIC CO.
TORE - 832 S. Broadway - PLATT BLDG.
...ED NINE OTHER CONVENIENT STORES
...Brooklyn Ave. 4368 Whittier Blvd. 201 N. Brand Blvd.
...6614 Hollywood Blvd. 4307 S. Vermont Ave. GLENDALE
251 S. Western Ave. ALHAMBRA
...ELL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9)

MPANY
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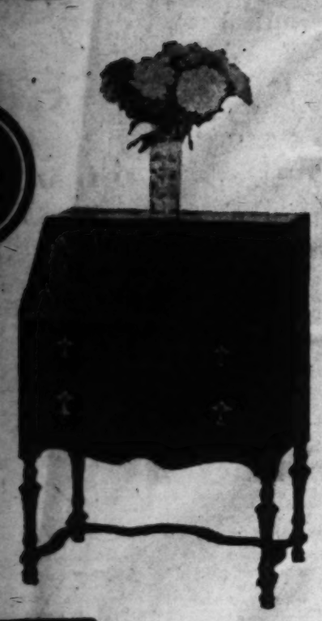

See them at the Radio Show!

WETS CACKLING PREMATURELY

Methodist Board Suggests They Emulate Hen

Noise Out of Proportion to Primary Results

Morrow Classified as Only Man of His Type

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Wets who are asserting that the November elections will materially increase their strength in Congress are engaging in a bit of "premature cackling" in the opinion of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist-Episcopal Church.

In that organization's weekly "clip sheet" admission was made today that the antiprohibition forces have made some gains in the primaries "but," it is contended, "they have been few and entirely out of proportion to the hullaballoo of their propaganda."

The dry organ points out that the wets have only one man of the Dwight Morrow type and intimates that there is little enthusiasm on the part of the Ambassador to Mexico and Republican senatorial nominee in New Jersey for the kind of company he finds himself in on the prohibition question.

"A hen cackles after it has laid an egg," the clip sheet said. "The antiprohibitionists are just at present cackling over what they are going to do in November.

LOSS FORECAST

"No doubt the present overwhelming dry majority in Congress will be slightly reduced by the November election. In the first place, the majority is probably larger than the sentiment in the various districts would justify. The Hoover landslide in 1928 brought into Congress some dry Republicans from districts normally Democratic and where the Democratic party is wet. There are other reasons why the dry strength in Congress is perhaps even greater than the dry strength in the country.

"On the basis of sentiment in the various districts, the drys are probably entitled to a little in excess of two-thirds of the membership of the House and Senate. Their present strength is considerably greater than that. Indeed, it is greater than the drys would have claimed at the time the present members of the House of Representatives and the Senate were elected. At that time the drys, on the basis of a careful analysis, would have rated about 280 to 110 members of the House as sure. But the wets will not now claim they could by any possibility muster so large a vote in the House. There has been a dwindling enthusiasm in Congress for their proposals; many men formerly rated as wet would now oppose antiprohibition bills, or at least refrain from participation in the discussion.

GAINS DISCOUNTED

"The wets have perhaps made some gains in the primaries, but they have been few and entirely out of proportion to the hullaballoo of their propaganda. Their gains have been almost entirely in 'wet' states. The drys have demonstrated a vast reserve of strength. Witness Senator Morris Sheppard's tremendous majority of 296,978 over the combined votes of his opponents, even greater than Morrow's majority in New Jersey, which was 62,546 over all.'

"Mr. Morrow is the only man of the type the wets have been able to muster. His statements have shown certain evidences of hesitancy and doubt if he has any enthusiasm for his company.

"If it be said that the drys have shown no prospects of Congressional gains in the primaries the ready answer is that the opportunity for dry gains is very limited, Congress being so nearly unanimous as it is. If the wets cannot do better than they have done so far, there is no immediate hope for them."

...ightning Kills Two Motorists

BANGOR (Me.) Aug. 31. (Exclu...)—A lightning bolt which hit ...h-tension wires and an electric... ...t pole killed two men and ...erely burned a third occupant of ... automobile near here today as ... latter sought to rescue his com...ions from the blazing car and ...gled mass of crackling wires. The men were Armand Bourdeau, ... years of age, of Franklin, Mass., ... Harold Gilpatrick, 20, of Dan...th, Me. The third victim of the ...ious accident, who is unconscious ... suffering from critical burns in ...ocal hospital, is Ralph Tracy, ... also of Franklin.

...fficers' Slayer Hunt Fruitless

...UGENE (Or.) Aug. 31. (AP)—Al...ugh posses searched widespread ...s in the Cascade Foothills to... ... no trace was found of Vic ...herland, asserted Marcola (Or.) ...oshiner, sought for the killing ...oe Saunders, deputy game war... ... and Oscar Duley, Eugene po...man and deputy sheriff, in two ...hed gun battles during a liquor ...

...e group of searchers remained ... the home of Sutherland's for... wife, Mrs. Vic Irish, Marcola, ... reports were received the sus... had been sighted within a ...-mile from the spot where Duley ... slain.

...TED BALLOONISTS ...O BEGIN RACE TODAY

...LEVELAND, Aug. 31. (AP)—Rainy ...ther forced postponement of an ...l carnival at Cleveland munici... airport today, but the famous ...rnational Gordon Bennett bal... race remains scheduled to start ...orrow. Satisfactory weather is ...ast for this classic event, in ...h three of the greatest balloon... of Belgium, France and Ger..., with their aides, will try to ... the three United States entries ... winning for this country a ...d leg on the third Bennett ...

FEUDIST TAKES ONE-WAY TRAIL

'Bad John' Wright, Kentucky Killer, Dying in Bed

Third of Famous Gunmen to Pass Peacefully

Latter Years of Life Spent as Officer of Law

WHITESBURG (Ky.) Aug. 31. (AP) "Bad John" Wright, former feudist who in later years was revered as an intrepid mountain peace officer, lay at the point of death today at his home in Wise county, Virginia, near the Kentucky border, unaware that his son Sam met violent death yesterday in Pike county, Kentucky.

"Bad John" earned his sobriquet by killing more than thirty men while he served in various positions of authority in the border counties of Virginia and Kentucky. All his killings were "within the law," his friends hasten to tell casual questioners, safe in the knowledge that the events of the famed Wright-Jones feud of forty years ago have long since been forgotten.

NOVELISTS' INSPIRATION

The famed border patrolman, whose age is variously estimated between 87 and 96 years, was an intimate friend of John Fox, Jr., novelist, and furnished the author with much material for his books dealing with mountain life. Devil Jack Tolliver, one of the characters in the Fox novel "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," was a prototype of John Wright.

However, "Bad John's" admirers explain "Bad John" wasn't like "Devil Jack," "Bad John" wasn't really bad at all, they say, citing his record as an enforcer of the law, whereas Fox's famed character was depicted as a blood-thirsty two-gun man of the hills who killed for the mere fun of it.

"Bad John" in later years became more familiarly known as "Uncle John" and had friends without number in Letcher and Pike counties, Kentucky, and Wise county, Virginia, and other mountain sections, who were learning today, as the news slowly spread, that the courageous veteran of many a man hunt was on his deathbed.

STRONG ARM OF LAW

Their hero was sometimes called, poetically, "the Tall Sycamore of the Elkhorn," because of his gigantic stature and his residence near Elkhorn Creek, one of many mountain streams. Until several days ago when he was stricken ill "Bad John" was active as a deputy sheriff of Wise county. He had previously served as Sheriff, deputy, and justice of the peace in the several counties he patrolled.

The officer was a deadly enemy of "Devil Anse" Hatfield, principal in the mountains' famous feud between the Hatfields and McCoys. "Bad John" was never able to capture "Devil Anse," who died with his boots off in ripe old age. William R. (Cap) Hatfield, so not "Devil Anse" and last survivor of their feud, also died with his boots off in Baltimore several days ago and "Bad John" seems destined to pass to the Great Beyond in the same fashion.

"Bad John's" son, Sam Wright, was killed by Melvin Branham, 36, during a family quarrel in front of Sam's home in Pike county, Kentucky, yesterday. Branham also was shot to death, but a Coroner's jury was unable to decide who killed him. The jury decided Sam was slain by Branham.

PEACEMAKER ADMITS SLAYING COUSIN

PIKEVILLE (Ky.) Aug. 31. (AP)—Henry Branham, captured early today by Pike county officers, admitted killing his cousin, Melvin Branham, after Melvin had killed Sam Wright during a quarrel in front of the Wright home yesterday, Deputy Sheriff Childers said.

Childers said Branham told him he fired to quell the disturbance and had no intention of hitting anyone.

Branham said he fired after Wright had fallen and while Charles Ray and Melvin Branham were throwing rocks and firing into the yard.

Ray, whose wife's quarrel with Wright's wife started the trouble, admitted he had been drinking and said Melvin Branham had been drinking also, according to the officers. Ray is being held in jail with Henry Branham pending investigation.

POLICE FIRE ON MOB IN MILL FIGHT

Disturbance Starts When India Workers Refuse to Join Idle Crowd

BOMBAY, Aug. 31. (AP)—Police fired on a mob of riotous workers opposite the New City Bombay mills today, injuring several.

The disturbance started when a number of employees from other mills gathered at the New City mills, which have been working and urged the operatives to cease work. When they refused the crowd pelted the mill with stones and the management appealed to the police for protection.

The police first charged the crowd with lathis and then opened fire, quelling the disturbance.

A mass meeting of Congress volunteers and sympathizers on the Esplanade Maidan to salute the Nationalist flag passed without incident. The demonstrators kept within the limits drawn by the police.

Word came from Calcutta today that F. J. Lowman, acting inspector-general of police, died as the result of shots fired by a Bengali youth at Dacca Friday. E. Hodson, superintendent of police, was seriously wounded at the same time and is in Mitford Hospital.

OREGONIAN DIES ON LINKS

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 31. (AP)—Col. William C. North, 59 years of age, professor of a long military record in addition to various Oregon political achievements, died suddenly on a golf course, near here, his home, today. He suffered a stroke of apoplexy.

TUESDAY—THE BROADWAY

For School Frocks and General Wear!

RAYON & LISLE CREPE

Patterns and Color Combinations That Are New! 59¢ *Splendid Quality! Priced Very Low!*

For those frocks that must be tubbed frequently, we know of no fabric more ideal than Rayon and Lisle Flat Crepe. Sturdy, yet soft; with lustrous finish. Colorings and patterns attractive and smart. For general wear—for school—also for children's dresses. Very specially priced at 59c.

Printed Rayon Flat Crepe 89c

Many new fall patterns in small designs and the "tweedy" patterns so in vogue. Much finer (we believe) than is usually found at 89c. Plain shades 39 in. at 89c also.

New Colors in Rayon Satin 39c

Rayon Satin, so popular for bedspreads, drapes, pillows and other decorative things. Also for linings and slips. 39 in. Full range of the most desired shades. Excellent quality.

Fine Fancy Percales, 36 in. 25c

The percales chosen by mothers who look for color-fast patterns and sturdy wear in children's wash togs. A fine, heavy serviceable quality, famous for satisfactory service.

36-in. Outing Flannel 19¢ yd.

Fancy striped patterns. Well fleeced on both sides. Good quality.

Fancy Dress Prints 29¢ yd.

Fine quality; mercerized finish; bright new patterns. Color-fast.

—The Broadway—Wash Weaves—Second Floor

Special! Fine Irish Linen 70x88 in.

"GOLD MEDAL" CLOTHS

A Brand Famous For Quality $5.95 *White Table Cloths*

Linens bearing the trade-mark "Gold Medal" wear splendidly—are beautiful in weave, finish and pattern. The type of cloth that gives the satisfying service demanded by thrifty home-makers. Lustrous, satiny surface. Bleached snowy white. Very special at $5.95. Matching, 22x22-in. napkins are $5.95 doz. 70x70-in. Cloths, $4.95; Cloths 70x106-in. are $6.95.

7-pc. Linen Damask Sets $3.95

54x54 in. Cloths with 6 matching napkins. Excellent quality linen Damask in pastel colors—a number of different patterns and colors. Cloths and napkins with hemstitched hems.

Linen Crash Cloths 89c

54x54 in. A number of designs. Some plain centers with colored borders; all-over plaids.

Fancy Bath Towels 49c

Very attractive towels with pastel colored borders. Extra fine quality; very absorbent. 23x44 in.

22x44 Double Thread Bath Towels; borders, 4 for .. $1
16x29½ All-linen Huck Towels; very special, each .. 17c
18x32 Pastel Bordered Linen Huck Towels, each 49c
17x32 "Startex" part Linen Tea Towels, 6 for $1

—The Broadway—Linens—Second Floor

1000 Books from The Broadway Library

Popular Fiction 25c ea.

New and slightly used volumes bearing the Broadway Library imprint. Practically all published during the past year. Unusual chance to pick up many coveted books. Choice..... 25c!

—Books—Street Floor

Daytime Frocks & Suits Smart For Fall!

Blue Black Brown $16.50 Wine Green Navy

New Styles Sponsored by Paris!

The fall season is in full swing. Styles which Paris couturiers have shown and smart continentals approved are now the fashion! Here are what really well-dressed women are wearing: Boleros in many variations flattering and youthful for many figures. The classic short jacket suit with skirt of frock to match. Higher waists, longer skirts, new sleeve treatments. All in this collection at $16.50. Small wonder shoppers are enthusiastic!

Travel Print Frocks and Ensembles! Canton Crepe Frocks! Satins! Some Wool Crepe Sport Suits!

In the popular priced shop for $16.50, travel prints in dresses and suits, canton frocks, some satins. Sizes 36 to 44 and 16½ to 26½.

In the Sports Shop, Two-piece travel prints, skirt and jacket or dress and jacket. Some canton suits, some wool crepes. Sizes 14 to 20.

In the Misses' Shop, Travel print frocks and ensembles, some dark canton frocks and jacket suits. Fall shades. Sizes 14 to 20.

—The Broadway—Sports, Misses', Popular Priced—Fourth Floor

Off to School-Tuesday

Girls' New Frocks

Fine Broadcloths, and Gay Prints In Chic Styles, Shorts to Match $2.95

Girls who go back to school in these smart new wash frocks will receive many compliments! One straightline model with chic bolero . . . New flare styles . . . novelty pockets, becoming collars . . . sleeveless and short sleeve styles. Gorgeous array of colors . . . stunning patterns . . . all have shorts to match. Sizes 7 to 14.

New Jonny Hats $1.95

You just pull one on your head, a twist, a roll, a little pat and you have the smartest hat of the season. Made of soft felt in white and new Fall shades. For all ages!

Novelty Knitted Suits $10.50

2 and 3-pc. suits, wool crepe and jersey combined with novelty knit tops . . . some with tams to match. 3-pc. novelty knit suits, sizes 8 to 14 in the group.

Leatherette Rain Sets, Tam to match, 8 to 14 ..... $3.95

Girls' Wear—Third Floor

Amoskeag Sleepers $1

Ideal sleeping garments, fully cut to size . . rayon frog trim. Drop seat style. Sizes 2 to 12 years, $1.

Child's Combinations 59c

Children's combinations of fine combed cotton . . . French leg style . . . rubber buttons. Pastel colors. 2 to 12 in the group.

Children's Underwear, Hosiery—Third Floor

Varsity Drag Cords

The Preferred Choice of L. A. Students . . . See Them Tuesday! $3.95

HERE'S the last gasp in swank, new collegiate trousers! Tailored with high waistband, pleated front, flap pockets and 24-in. bottoms! Cream or Navy Blue. 10 to 18 yrs.

All-Wool Sweaters $1.89

Popular pull-over style shown in a host of good looking patterns and color combinations. Featured in sizes 30 to 36. $1.89 each!

Boys' 4-Pc. Suits $11.98

Of fine all-wool fabrics. Smart 2-button, rayon alpaca lined Coat, Vest and one pair Long Trousers and one pair Golf Knickers. 7-12 yrs.

BOYS' SHIRTS, of fine Broadcloth, neat patterns and plain colors. Collar attached style. 12 to 14½. $1.50

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OIL and MINING

GAS EXCESS AT VENICE LOOMS

Additional Completions Due to Swell Volume

Need for More Casinghead Plants Sighted

Del Rey Refinery Reported Already Overtaxed

That several more casinghead gasoline plants will be necessary in the Venice oil field is indicated by the number of new wells brought in during the past month and the possibility of completing more than a dozen new wells within the next ten days.

At present the Del Rey Oil and Refining Company is capable of handling 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day and yesterday it was reported that because of new completions the Ohio Oil Company had arranged to handle several million cubic feet of Del Rey's gas in its absorption plant on the Recreation Gun Club lease. Since its completion Ohio's plant has been treating 4,000,000 cubic feet daily and has already reached its capacity.

The Mohawk Petroleum Company is hauling in material and equipment for construction of an absorption plant on the Zobelein property east of the Venice field. A spur track will be run in to facilitate handling of the company's production, as it is one of the most active operators in the field.

The Del Rey Oil and Refining Company has contracted to handle the bulk of the production at Venice and is running oil through its pipe line system to another controlled by the Shell Oil Company and storing it at a tank farm near Wahoo. The Mohawk and Star Petroleum companies continue to truck out their production, pending construction of absorption plants near the scene of operations.

According to a report of Umpire Neil H. Anderson, the 180 wells at Venice are divided between nearly 100 different oil companies. The Ohio Oil Company, original discoverers of the field, is preparing to spud in its third Recreation Gun Club project and remains the most active company in that district. New activities have been added from time to time by the Barnsdall-Cypress combination, Mohawk Petroleum Company, Star, Union and other companies, which hold considerable acreage. Much activity is noted in the extreme southeasterly portion of the Venice field, where a better grade of oil sand is reported to have been encountered by Mohawk and George F. Getty.

TOM REED IN REPORT ON STATUS

April 1 Cash on Hand of $46,000 and Operations Meeting Expenses

OATMAN (Ariz.) Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Tom Reed has issued a statement to its stockholders based upon April conditions, showing $46,000 in the treasury and all costs being defrayed by mine operations, this with inclusion of installation of much costly machinery. The mill is handling about sixty tons of ore a day, much of it from the Ben Harrison lease workings and from the United American.

There is expectation that connection will be made within a few days with the upper level in the upraise from the 950 level. This will be of large importance, as working conditions now are declared almost unbearable. This winze is in ore and will be of large value in furnishing material for the mill, but is being hurried mainly for the necessary ventilation to be afforded.

United American is reported to have entered a fine body of ore in its raise from the 1000 level as well as in its drift heading. Shipments to the Reed mill are averaging about $46 a ton.

A hoist has been erected by the Eder Mining Company, which is operating north of the old Moss estate in the Silver Creek region, near Oatman. The group originally was known as the Tango and was developed to an extent by a Los Angeles company. The new organization is headed by Miss Annie Eder, former owner of an Oatman restaurant. With her is associated Joe Mowles of this place.

Blowout of Gas Halts Drilling

LOST HILLS, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—A dry gas blowout in the Universal Consolidated Oil Company's deep test in the Lost Hills field has forced suspension of the well's drilling program. At a depth of 2855 feet the well blew out. Drill pipe which stuck in the hole was recovered and the well cleaned out.

No work will be done until heavy mud is received. This well has been planned as a 5000-foot project.

New Mill to Cut Smelter Costs

JEROME (Ariz.) Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—One of the main reasons for erection of the new mill of the United Verde Extension Mining Company was to reduce the silica charged at the company's smelter at Clemenceau, this stated by President James S. Douglas.

The mill is being operated at its capacity of 200 tons a day. There is understanding that milling will enable utilization, with profit, of large stores of low-grade ores that have been passed over heretofore.

CHANCE FOR DAY WAGES AT PLACER

Opportunity Offered to Idle Miners in Arizona at Red Bank Ground

WICKENBURG (Ariz.) Aug. 31. (Exclusive) — Sustenance, at least, and possible profit are offered miners who may be out of work, this through a return to pioneer conditions in placer mining. Water and a chance to wash gravel in an area that samples from $1.50 to $4 a yard in gold are to be given by J. B. Ehrhart and V. E. Grove, owners of the Red Bank placer property, twelve miles from Congress Junction and north of this point.

It is declared that day wages may be secured with only a pan and that good returns will attend operation of a rocker or dry washer. The property consists of 1500 acres, lying on Weaver Creek, near the foot of Rich Hill, scene of one of the most phenomenal placer finds of pioneer days. It is planned to spend $54,000 on machinery and in building a six-mile line of four-inch pipe to hydraulic the gravel beds, which are of demonstrated value.

The field was to have had development through water stored on he Hassayampa by means of the Walnut Grove dam, which collapsed in 1890. Two men, working with little equipment, recently are reported to have divided $18,000 from work that had stretched over fourteen months.

WELLINGTON OIL PROJECT NEARS GOAL

Drill in Maricopa Flat Hole Down Below 2700 Feet in Shale Strata

MARICOPA, Aug. 31. (Exclusive) Sand and shale formation is being drilled through at more than 2700 feet in the Wellington Oil Company's fourth Maricopa Flat product, on Sec. 8, 11-23. Wellington set sixteen-inch casing at 497 feet. Production is expected at less than 1000 feet more.

The Standard Oil Company is drilling one well at Maricopa Flat, and has rig completed for a second, while a third site has rig up and idling.

Fee No. 5K-60, on Sec. 5, 11-23, is at 2690 feet and in the shale formation. Work has just been completed on a rig for No. 5K-68 on the same section, while No. 31E-118 on Section 31, 12-23, is idling with rig up.

The North American Oil Company's activities at Maricopa Flat are at a standstill just now. The company has one well standing cemented, another idle.

Kerckhoff No. 2, on Sec. 8, 11-23, has a total depth of 4420 feet and has casing cemented at 3509 feet. Kerckhoff No. 6, on the same section, idles with a total depth of 3520 feet.

MINES ACTIVITY IN NEVADA TOLD

TONOPAH (Nev.) Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Ninnis, Budelman & O'Connell, recently leasing the entire holdings of the Tonopah Belmont Company in this district, have announced that they will surrender their lease September 15 and retire from the local field. The demoralised silver market is given as the reason for suspension of activities. More than forty subleases will be forced to quit.

The Ohio Mines Corporation is preparing for an early shipment of selected ore from the 300-foot level of the Townsite mine at Hornsilver. A carload will be sent to a custom smelter, with the product expected to sample $200 to $300 per ton. Development of strong ledges is proceeding in the Townsite and Orlean properties of the company and the old Nevada Silver Mines mill, recently purchased, is to be remodeled and placed in commission.

The Gold Hill district, five miles northerly from Round Mountain, is apparently developing into one of Nevada's leading gold fields. The Gold Hill Development Company is treating from 100 to 125 tons of ore daily in its new plant and reports five distinct veins have been demonstrated. On the 225-foot level the main ore body has been developed for 1100 feet and averages from three to five feet wide. The ore is said to average close to $20 per ton.

Thomas F. Cole of Pasadena and associates are sinking a three-compartment shaft on adjacent claims and are said to have uncovered a ledge carrying good mill values. The Gold Zone, Gold Hill Consolidated and other companies are prosecuting work. Prospecting is brisk in the district, with promising discoveries reported outside the main mineral belt.

Development of extensive brucite deposits near Luning by the United States Brucite Company, a subsidiary of the Standard Slag Company of Youngstown, O., is proceeding satisfactorily.

Deep Project in Hard Shale

McKITTRICK, Aug. 31 (Exclusive)—Hard shale formation continues to predominate at the bottom of Ohio Oil Company's M. & M. deep-test well on Sec. 32, 20-22, in the McKittrick district.

Total depth is beyond 7100 feet—by far the greatest depth ever attained in any McKittrick well. On Sec. 30, 30-22, California Oil Producers, Ltd., is idling in Wisecarver No. 1 at 5040. This is the one-time H. L. Whiston project.

ARIZONA MINING UNIT EXPANDING

Calumet and Arizona Makes Improvements

New Power Plant at Bisbee Completed

Contract for Steel Stack at Douglas Let

BISBEE (Ariz.) Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—At the Junction shaft has been completion of the new power plant of the Calumet & Arizona Mining Company. Stress has been placed on increase of the steam-making equipment, as only one turbine generator has been added, as any increase of electrical power better can be supplied from the large works at the company's smelter, near Douglas. Two new boilers are of 725 horsepower, oil fired, working under 400 pounds' pressure.

Condensation is secured in a tall cooler tower, with water from the mine discharge, from one of the most modern and most powerful pumping systems ever installed in any mine. There is a new stack, 150 feet tall and nine feet in diameter, rising above a turbine and compressor building 120 feet long and a boiler room 180 feet in length by 100 feet width.

Calumet & Arizona has contracted with the Kansas City Structural Steel Company for a new 279-foot steel stack at its Douglas smelter. The base will be thirty-six feet wide and the average diameter over twenty feet. There is to be lining with firebrick. Completion is to be within eighty days, at cost of approximately $70,000.

The mining company has practically rebuilt its smelter within the past year, with expenditure of much more than $1,000,000, and is prepared for operation at minimum costs whenever there shall be renewed demand for its copper. Its main ore body here, the Campbell, hardly has been more than outlined and is declared the greatest ever known in the district, while it also has new and very valuable ore deposits at Ajo.

EL PASO TO ENTERTAIN MINES MEN

American Congress Unit of West Booked to Meet October 13 to 15

EL PASO (Tex.) Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—In this city, October 13 to 15, will be held the annual meeting of the western division of the American Mining Congress. Cooperating will be the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, American Association of Petroleum Geologists, West Texas Geological Society, American Association of Engineers, Arizona Chapter of the American Mining Congress and Centro Nacional de Ingenieros de Mexico, I. It is expected that many American engineers will attend, later in October, a Mexican mining congress to be held in Durango.

In charge of arrangements here is Brent N. Rickard, manager of the local works of the American Smelting and Refining Company, heading a large committee. Headquarters will be at the Hotel Paso del Norte. The entertainment program is an elaborate one, with automobile trips to the Carlsbad caverns and other points of natural interest, as well as to the smelting, copper refining, oil refining, cement, power and gas delivery industries of the city. Several of the entertainments will have a distinct Spanish flavor, to be given across the international line in Juarez.

COPPER UNIT MINING GOLD

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Forced to close its copper properties by the low price of red metal the Mountain Copper Company, one of California's oldest producers, is reaping good profits from treatment of the gold-bearing gossan overlying the copper deposits. Supt. Norton J. Murphy states that the capacity of the 320-ton cyanide plant is to be immediately doubled, and that 640 tons of the material will be milled daily before the end of the year.

The gossan is mined with steam shovels, and covers an enormous area in the Iron Mountain section of the Shasta copper belt. The company is also shipping pyrites to industrial plants for manufacture of chemicals and fertilizers. The copper mines will remain closed until the red metal market becomes more attractive.

Discovery of a rich shoot in the Signs of the Times property in the Deadwood Gulch district of Siskiyou county, has stirred considerable excitement. The shoot is believed by local mining men to be the extension of a rich vein that was lost many years ago after yielding bonanza ore, and is said to show considerable leaf gold.

The rich ore was formerly worked in the Schroder mine, now being worked under lease by the Fidelity Company of Los Angeles. The new ore was found about 1500 feet below the Schroeder, and is thought to continue into Schroeder estate.

The Cloverdale and Buckeye quicksilver mines, near Cloverdale, have been acquired by L. A. Friedman, prominent Nevada operator, and a group of eastern and Southern California people. It is stated a company will be formed immediately to take over both properties and prosecute operations on a large scale.

The Cloverdale ranks among the leading mercury producers of California, and is equipped with a 100-ton furnace. Another rotary furnace has been ordered. The Buckeye has been developed sufficiently to show a good tonnage of commercial ore.

OIL LEADERS PLAN CONFABS

Committees on Production and Curtailment will Confer on New Adjustment of Output

With a thorough review of the old curtailment program scheduled for tomorrow morning when the special committee of eleven meets in the assembly rooms of the California Oil and Gas Association, meetings of the State-wide general committee and the fact-finding committee to set new potentials and allowables for the various producing fields will be attended by many leaders of the oil industry during the next few days.

That the State's daily allowable production will be cut back from 596,000 barrels to at least 550,000 barrels, already has been indicated. This figure, however, will be discussed at length when the special committee meets Tuesday and is to be followed by a session of the fact-finding committee on Wednesday. Approval of new allowables decided upon will undoubtedly follow when the general committee meets Thursday. Paul Boggs, chairman, is expected to preside.

REASON FOR CUT

Decision to slash the State's daily production of oil is based on the decline of travel and transportation throughout the Pacific Coast States, according to leading officials, and which has caused a slump of 9 to 11 per cent in sales of petroleum products. A prediction that the price of gasoline may eventually rise, was further emphasized by Mr. Boggs, when he asserted that a fair price for gasoline would be 3 cents above the present selling price.

The report recently issued by Mr. Boggs, showing the importance of the petroleum industry in the country at large, is of interest as it lists petroleum products at the top of a group of industries which includes lumber and timber, canning, meat packing, bakery products, foundry and machinery products, motion pictures, motor vehicles, clothing, iron and steel. Petroleum products were listed as having an annual value of $750,000,000 on the Pacific Coast, as against $546,974,000 for lumber and timber products.

VENICE PROBLEM

When the fact-finding committee meets Wednesday to discuss new potentials, the production situation brought about by the new Venice oil field will be discussed. It was reported that Venice will be 100 per cent signed up. Since discovery of that field by the Ohio Oil Company last December, twenty-five wells have been completed, twenty-one of which now are on steady production putting out 15,000 barrels of oil a day. The Venice field will probably be removed from Group No. 3 and placed in Group No. 4 along with several fields from the San Joaquin Valley, as there are at least two fields in the valley which will be subjected to a greater cut than in the past, according to an unofficial forecast.

Among the oil-producing fields throughout the State, it is reported that the Domingues field stands alone in relation to an effective curtailment program. This, perhaps, because there are fewer operators there. The situation that has prevailed at Santa Fe Springs, Signal Hill, Venice, Elwood and in other fields where more than a half-dozen operators are concerned, is asserted to be the basic reason why it has been difficult to enforce the curtailment program. Many of these difficulties will be discussed when the special committee of eleven meets.

Shandon Placer Mine to Reopen

EL PASO (Tex.) Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Operation on a large scale is to be resumed on the Shandon placers, twenty-five miles north of Hatch, N. M.

A large reservoir is to be concreted, to assure water for sluicing. Material will be delivered by means of a caterpillar tractor, through a grizzly. J. I. McCullough of this city is reported back of the enterprise.

KATHERINE MINE REVIVAL ON WAY

Former Managing Operator Leases Property

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—The well-known Katherine property now is being operated under lease by Ray Dimmick of Kingman, formerly in charge of its operations. Water has been cleared from the 400-foot level and soon will be out of the workings on the 500. There is expectation that ore of remunerative sort will be available on the 500, from which to feed the mill.

For several months the mill has been working on tailings, with apparent profit, running through about 130 tons a day. Recently it has had a thorough overhauling, preparatory to handling ore. The mine has exceptionally fine surface equipment, with inclusion of pumps capable of unwatering down to 900 feet. There is hope of picking up the vein, lost in a broad fault.

It is reported that operations are to be resumed at Chloride on the Payroll and other mines of the T. B. Scott estate, following a report made by George M. Colvocoresses, Phoenix mining engineer. The Payroll has been developed to 600 feet and has a large vein, carrying gold, silver, lead, copper and zinc. There also is a selective flotation mill, operated for a time by a Los Angeles organization, which allowed its bond to lapse. It is reported that the levels must be extended if the mill is to be adequately supplied with ore.

Belief is expressed that Ed Heintzman, a well-known prospector, has rediscovered the Overland mine, a sensation of fifty years ago, when several tons of rich gold ore were brought from that locality, in the Wallapai mountains. Heintzman has dug up much ore of the same character and is trenching in hopes of finding the vein.

NEW MEXICO MINING LAW FIGHT ENDS

Modifications Reported Generally Pleasing to American Interests

MONTERREY (Mex.) Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—American mining interests in Mexico are well pleased with the modifications that have been made in the law governing the operation of mines. The new act goes into effect October 1. Its provisions are regarded as showing a disposition on the part of the administration of President Pascual Ortiz Rubio to encourage foreign investments in the mining industry, although in some respects the law will work to the disadvantage of such investments.

The old law provided that at least 90 per cent of the employed force at the mines be Mexican citizens. The new law reduces this figure to 75 per cent. Under the old law there were two types of concessions. One was the exploration concession, which was good for only a few years, and the other was the exploitation concession good for thirty years.

The new law combines the two types into the exploitation concession, giving perpetual life to it provided the mining companies comply with the requirements on assessment work and tax payments.

If a mining company wanted to establish a mill or treating plant under the old law, it was necessary to apply to the Department of Industry for a special concession. The new code permits the establishment of treating plants without first obtaining concessions for them from the government.

The old law expressly prohibited the leasing of mines to foreign companies and also prohibited foreign companies from owning shares in Mexican mining companies. Under the new law these provisions have been eliminated and foreign companies can now lease, own and operate mines.

ROUND MOUNTAIN OIL PROJECT PROGRESSES

ROUND MOUNTAIN, Aug. 31 (Exclusive)—The Honolulu Consolidated Oil Company is drilling near 1000 feet in the Round Mountain district at No. 3A on Sec. 20, 28-39. The well was spudded in on August 15. Shale formation is being drilled through. It is Honolulu's second drilling job in many months.

NEW GOLD CAMP BUSY IN NEVADA

Battle Mountain District Held Most Active

Custom Mill Due to Start Operations Soon

Many Leasers Reported in Profitable Ores

BATTLE MOUNTAIN (Nev.) Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Camp McCoy, the new gold camp thirty miles southwest of Battle Mountain, is rapidly becoming one of the most active mining settlements of Nevada. The custom mill is scheduled to go into commission early this month, and more than thirty leases are mining profitable ore on the Nevada Gold Dome, Original McCoy and other properties. Sinking of the main shaft of the Nevada Gold Dome has been resumed.

High-grade ore is exposed at several points in this property, and development of the more substantial deposits of mill ore is to be vigorously conducted by the company. A new strike has been made a mile from the Nevada Gold Dome, and fifty claims located. Camp McCoy is still largely a tent village, but construction of substantial buildings is commencing, and arrangements made for active work throughout the winter.

Working of a large area of rich placer ground in the Tenabo district south of Beowawe, has been started by the Johnson Leasing Company of Salt Lake City. A washing - concentrating machine costing $35,000 has been installed, and water piped 3000 feet from old shaft on the Tenabo quartz mine. The placers are claimed to be among the richest mined in the West.

The 800-foot cross-cut from the 300-foot level of the Hutchinson mine in the Gold Circle district, near Midas, has broken into an ore-body said to be over twenty feet wide. The management says the ore is all mill grade, and that drifting is proceeding north and south in excellent material. The discovery ends an intermittent search of several years for extension of an orebody which yielded rich values near surface.

J. E. King and associates of Los Angeles have taken options on a group of gold claims near Camp McCoy, and arranged for commencement of vigorous work. California people have also taken over the Tomboy group at Copper Canyon for a reputed consideration of $30,000. The Tomboy is credited with containing considerable gold ore, and is equipped with a thirty-ton mill and mine plant.

PROGRESS AT TINCUP MINE TOLD

Results of Operations at Ore Mill Reported to be Satisfactory

Milling of ore is reported to be progressing with satisfactory results at the Tincup mine in the Secret Pass mining district, north of Oatman, Ariz., according to George B. McDevitt, general manager of the North Star Mining and Development Company, operating the property jointly with the Gold Cliff Central Company.

Mill heads, it is reported, vary from $16.40 to $25 per ton in gold with an average of $20 per ton. The ore now being milled is mined from above the 100-foot level and is free-milling quartz, easily amenable to the amalgamation plant at the mine.

Due to water shortage only one mill shift is working but this is expected to be increased when the main shaft now sinking reaches water level.

WATER TROUBLE TO CLOSE MINE

GLOBE (Ariz.) Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Arizona Commercial is to close down at the end of the year, according to announcement made by General Manager H. C. Plummer. He states that the main trouble has been the increasing flow of water, as has been the case in the Iron Cap and Superior and Boston properties. Old Dominion for years has fought its water problem, but is adequately equipped.

In the Commercial's Copper Hill mines 350 pounds of water has had to be hoisted for each pound of copper produced, in addition to the hoisted waste. If a cheaper method of pumping can be found the property may continue in operation. But this is not expected. At present production is from the richer pockets in the large ore body. About ninety men are employed. The company is looking for another location, preferably in this district.

At Miami the Miami Copper Company has started a new inclined shaft, primarily to secure better ventilation on all working levels.

About 1500 men have been dropped in the Miami mines and the district is much depressed, with copper selling at about the cost of production. The same conditions are known in Bisbee, Ray, Jerome and other Arizona camps and hardly can be bettered till better prices prevail. There is no lack of hope, however, and most of the larger producers are spending much money in plant improvement, to be ready for activity whenever it shall be warranted.

The miners are scattering, many of them to the Coast, and the mine organizations are suffering, as it will be hard to replace the operatives in the future. Practically all the output here is of copper, though a number of mines are worked in a small way for asbestos and vanadium.

OPERATIONS IN BELRIDGE FIELD TOLD

Five Projects in Area Reported to be Making Good Progress

BELRIDGE, Aug. 31. (Exclusive) Five active drilling jobs in the Belridge district are making good headway.

The Belridge Oil Company's No. 15 on Sec. 26, 27-20 continues to drill between 5500 and 6000 feet with increasing gas indications. The well is about ready to test for production.

The General Petroleum Corporation on Sec. 30, 28-21, has completed foundation work for its Berry No. 1, and is going ahead with construction activities. It will be a deep test.

The Richfield Oil Company's Belridge No. 1, on Sec. 20, 27-20, down near 4000 feet, is in sandy shale formation and drilling ahead. It seeks the same production that Belridge once uncovered at 5080 feet.

Reconditioning of hole still is under way on Sec. 18, 28-22, where the Rio Grande Oil Company has been spending months trying to rehabilitate the old Keystone Petroleum Company gas well, Garcia No. 1, which has a total depth of 3681 feet. Cleaning out and fishing jobs seem to alternate in this project.

K. C. Wallace, on Sec. 32, 29-21, has reached 3700 feet and is in the hard brown shale formation.

On Sec. 5, 29-21, J. H. Kennedy's Belridge No. 1, with a total depth of 2137 feet, stands idle.

CINNABAR PROPERTY IMPROVES

Antelope Springs Unit to Have New Furnace in Operation Shortly

LOVELOCK (Nev.) Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Antelope Springs Mercury Company of Los Angeles reports that the new twenty-ton furnace will be in operation within sixty days. Work has been delayed by the excessively hard rock encountered in excavating for the millsite. Sufficient ore is said to be exposed to keep the furnace running steadily for a year, with the deposits improving as depth is gained.

Pueblo Mountain Mining Company announces its new twenty-ton mill on the Yellowstone gold mine, thirty miles south of Winnemucca, will go into commission about October 1. The company has piped water 5000 feet from neighboring springs, and installed a three-drill compressor and other mine machinery. The management claims a large tonnage of mill ore has been exposed, with values showing consistent strength as depth is gained.

The mill of the Seven Troughs Extension Company is scheduled to go into operation early in September. The management states large reserves of gold ore have been blocked out, with opening of new territory bearing satisfactory results. Los Angeles capital is backing the project. The property lies north of the mines operated by the Seven Troughs Gold Mines Company.

NEW CONTRACT FOR TEXAS OIL

AUSTIN (Tex.) Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—David Donoghue, technical adviser to the Texas division of the Independent Petroleum Association of the Midcontinent Oil and Gas Association, has filed with the Railroad Commission the contract between the University of Texas and the lessees of that institution's land in Reagan county upon which large oil production has been obtained during the last few years.

The contract is to run the life of the leaseholds, which means the life of the field. The university shall receive a one-eighth royalty of oil and gas, the oil royalty payments to be based on a price averaged by the posted quotations of the Texas Company, the Prairie Oil and Gas Company, the Gulf Production Company, the Humble Oil and Refining Company and the Magnolia Petroleum Company in the Midcontinent, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas fields, north of a line running cross the State from Laredo through San Antonio, Austin and Nacogdoches. On this basis the present prices for the oil received by the university are $1.1678 a barrel for 37 to 37 9-10 gravity, and $1.4128 for 44 gravity and over.

The contract calls for 20,000 barrels daily. All production more than 20,000 barrels daily shall be stored until each produces has 150,000 barrels and the excess over that to be outside of the contract.

There are but two operators in the Big Lake or Reagan county field, the report stated. One is the Big Lake Oil Company, subsidiary of the Plymouth Oil Company of Pittsburgh, Pa., and the other is Group No. 1 Corporation, subsidiary of the Texon Oil and Land Company, which is owned by the Continental Oil Company. The production of both subsidiaries is purchased by the Reagan County Production Company, which is jointly owned by the Plymouth Oil Company and the Continental Oil Company.

COMPARISON OF CALIFORNIA'S DAILY OIL PRODUCTION

District—	Week ending Aug. 30 1930	Average for Week No. of Wells	Week ending Aug. 23 1930	No. of Wells	Week ending Aug. 31 1929	No. of Wells	Week ending Sept. 1 1928	No. of Wells
Santa Fe Springs	108,000	464	108,000	463	290,000	463	38,000	295
Long Beach	105,250	858	105,000	855	169,500	962	194,000	786
Midway-Sunset	63,750	1,914	63,500	1,910	66,000	2,104	72,000	2,535
Ventura Avenue	48,000	149	48,000	149	60,000	177	50,000	122
Elwood	36,500	44	41,000	45	21,000	10	2,850	1
Huntington Beach	28,750	400	28,750	400	43,000	550	53,000	571
Seal Beach	20,500	132	20,500	132	45,000	150	32,000	137
Playa Del Rey	14,500	18	14,000	17	.....	.....	.....	.....
Kettleman Hills	15,000	7	15,000	7	4,000	3	.....	.....
Balance of State	165,000	5,485	164,000	5,488	178,250	6,021	191,250	6,239
Totals for State	605,250	9,471	607,750	9,466	876,750	10,440	632,800	10,686

OUTPUT RECO... FALLS AT HO...

New Gypsy Oil Compl... of Gusher Proportio...

Daily Potential Yield ... at 29,000 Barrels

Depth of Big Producer ... as 4150 Feet

ARTESIA (N. M.) Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—All oil production ... of the Hobbs field have been ... tered by the Gypsy Oil Co... Grimes No. 3 well on Sec. 32, ... which has just been comple... a potential production of 29,0... rels daily from a total depth ... feet. Flowing open, the Grim... 3 made 1209 barrels of oil ... the first hour. The big well ... mile and a half west of the ... of Hobbs and is a direct west ... to the State No. 4 of the Ot... Company. The new produc... ceeds the previous record ... lished by Grimes No. 1 of The... Company by more than 5000 ... rels and is approximately ... five feet shallower than the ... age depth of producers of th...

The Humble Oil and ... Company has completed two ... wells to add to the mounting ... duction of New Mexico's ... field, which may soon reach ... 500,000-barrel mark in daily ... tential production. Rowers ... on Sec. 30, 18-38, was drilled ... 4062 feet and during the first ... made 382 barrels through ... inch tubing, on a cut... Rowers No. 4, on Sec. 30, 18-... apparently the smallest well ... Humble group, judging by ... tial performances. This well ... 200 barrels flowing open on a ... pany test, the first hour.

The Shell Petroleum Co... has brought in a producer ... as State No. 3, on Sec. 32, ... from a depth of 4185 feet. ... well made 240 barrels flowing ... the first hour.

The Hobbs field continues ... tract nation-wide interest. ... operators from the West and ... west are flocking to this ... Unofficially it has been est... that $40,000,000 have been spe... Oklahoma and Texas op... alone in the development ... area. While an intensive ... campaign is under way at ... and new locations are being ... every week, oil men are keeping ... eye on the territory to the ... and west, where acreage sal... still active.

The leases most sought ... from Hobbs northwest to the ... of Cap Rock in Chaves county ... erators will watch with interest ... deep test which is rigging up ... of Lovington. This test will ... drilled by the Galt-Brown Co... 1720 feet from the north line ... 330 feet from the west line of ... 9, 15-38.

"Outlook for Oils"

Present outlook, earnings, dividends, current stock yields and price ranges of 33 leading oil companies are included in our special report. For convenience, these stocks have been classified in groups as Investment Oils, Business Men's Investment and Speculative Oils.

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SEALED PROPOSALS will be opened by the Supt. of Lighthouses, San Pedro, Calif., 2 p.m., September 12, 1930, for grading, rock excavation, construction of concrete landings, concrete stairways, reinforced concrete retaining walls, breakwaters, concrete rain-shed and installation of pipe lines, water tanks, pumping machinery, etc., in accordance with specifications and drawings. Information on application.

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And Other Prominent California Points

ARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

...ing items will be given in this department of this Times to questions of any ... from readers. Letters must be ... of interest to be answered, and give the ... writer. Only such questions will be ... as pertain to geology, mineralogy ... and problems in general connected with ...

Genuine Moonstone

WINSLOW (Ariz.) Aug. 13.—Question: Will you kindly tell me ... the inclosed samples are? I ... might, perhaps, they may be ores ... tungsten. X.

Answer: The samples are also ... rn as precious feldspar.

Molybdenite

...ROME (Ariz.) Aug. 13.—Q.: ... samples of ore I think carry ...bdenum. Please test for gold, ... copper and molybdenum. ... ore occurs in the Big Bug min... district, Yavapai county, Ari..., and also in the granite, and ...act of granite with Yavapai ... X.

A. The samples react for copper ...ead in very low percentages. ...per is a deleterious mixture with ...bdenite, but the percentage ...ent should not be greatly dele...ous. The samples will concen... twenty-five tons of ore to one ... of concentrated molybdenite, ... until this ore is concentrated, ... quantitative analyses thereon, ...g prices are rather hazardous ...ure out. There is no free gold ...e samples, and for other gold ...silver values please consult as...

Rock

...AWLEY, Aug. 16.—Q.: Find ...ed sample found in the north... ...rn part of Imperial county, ...ornia. Please tell me what it ...d if gold and silver are found ...commercial quantities. X.

A. The sample is decomposed ... and carries little cubes of py... sparingly. Zinc reaction slight, ... free gold absent.

Clay

...KERSFIELD, Aug. 16.—Q.: ...e analyze and classify the ...ple that I am sending you. It ...rs in a well-defined seam in a ... of gravelly soil located near ...ummit of Sonora Pass in Al... county. The seam was exposed ...d submerged in) water from ...g snow, was white with a ... of green and of cheese-like ...tency, when found. What ap... d to me to be the same stuff ...ed also in tiny pockets in con...rete rock found in the same ...ity. I thank you sincerely for ...ervice. X.

A. The samples probably repre... a very impure clay of no com... al value. They were analyzed ...reat care, and found to be al... volcanic ash.

Shale

...S ANGELES, Aug. 13.—Q.: ...you please test the inclosed ... of shale and publish results ...h "In the Earth" column of ...Times. I would like to know ...an be used as a filler for gaso... I understand that shale of ...nd is used as a filler not only ...rice stations, but also at whole... ...umps. The shale was picked ...d several miles south of Santa ...ra, near the Ventura county ...

A. The sample does not repre... the grade of shale used for the ...e of filtering gasoline at ...sale stations; it is contaminat... with a low percentage of hema... and only a practical test will ... whether this shale is of value ...ltering purposes in service sta... It might answer for certain ...mixtures.

Cinnabar Present

...S ANGELES, Aug. 18.—Q.: ... for berylium. Deposit near ...etta, Riverside county, Califor... W.

A. The sample is a good grade ...yl and partly crystallized. Iron ...anganese traces are present. ...

Dolomite

...LTON, Aug. 19.—Q.: This ...e is supposed to be pearl spar ...mite.) We have 25,000,000 tons ...ht, but want your classification. ...said to be the largest deposit ...uthern California. It is very ... and takes a fine polish, and is ...le for building purposes. X.

A. To arrive definitely at the ... of the mineral represented by ...ample would require a quanti... analysis. The sample is in ... dolomite, but as you state it ...very hard variety, and might ...r for building stone. It is ...ble that the silica present ex... 5 per cent and, therefore, ... not answer for flux. Why ...y it out for cement by mixing ...h clay containing iron oxides?

Flour Gold Traces

...RRIS, Aug. 21.—Q.: I am ...ng you three samples taken ... the Pinacarte district to be ...yzed. W.

A. Samples 1 and 3 are pebbly ...uartz with limonite; free gold ... traces. No. 2 is massive quartz... ...microscopic quartz crystals in ...ock, and a trace of gold found.

Coal

...LLOYSITE (Arig.) Aug. 20.—... inclosed sample of coal found ...stern Arizona. Acts like black... coal. Will, appreciate your ...on. X.

A. The sample is too small for ...factory analysis. The speci... appears to be medium-grade ...inous coal.

A Mixture

...NDEN, Aug. 20.—Q.: Will you ... state if the inclosed sample ... any traces of lead or zinc, or ...mineral of importance. Thank... you for past favors and for ...me. T.

A. The sample seems to be a ...re of altered granite, altered ...one, iron oxides, and runs low ...e. Free gold absent.

Quartz and Calcite

...MERSVILLE, Aug. 21.—Q.: I ...nding you samples of, prob... a good grade of kuorspar. We ...uncovered quite a deposit of it ... the Kewea district of Tulare ...y. I also enclose samples of ... crystals on which I would ...d for any dope you can give ... to the size that is desired for ...and lens uses. S.

A. The quarts crystals are cloud... and not transparent; they are ...herefore, suited for the pur... set forth by you. A low price ... be given for such crystals by ...es, universities and mineral ...ors. Your other samples are ...uorspar, al lof them are cal... not the clear, transparent va... and of problematical value

OUTPUT RECOR FALLS AT HOB

New Gypsy Oil Comple of Gusher Proportion

Daily Potential Yield Fi at 29,000 Barrels

Depth of Big Producer G at 4150 Feet

ARTESIA (N. M.) Aug. 31, (Exclusive)—All oil production rec of the Hobbs field have been s tered by the Gypsy Oil Compa Grimes No. 3 well on Sec. 32, which has just been completed a potential production of 29,000 b rels daily from a total depth of feet. Flowing open, the Grimes 3 made 1309 barrels of oil du the first hour. The big well is mile and a half west of the t of Hobbs and is a direct west o to the State No. 4 of the Ohio Company. The new producer ceeds the previous record es tished by Grimes No. 1 of Tidal Company by more than 5000 rels and in approximately two five feet shallower than the n age depth of producers of this The Humble Oil and Refi Company has completed two m wells to add to the mounting p duction of New Mexico's bi field, which may soon reach 500,000-barrel mark in daily tential production. Bowers M on Sec. 20, 18-38, was drille 4302 feet and during the first 8 made 262 barrels through th inch tubing, on a company Bowers No. 4, on Sec. 20, 18-3 apparently the smallest well o Humble group, judging by its itial performance. This well 260 barrels flowing open on a test, the first hour.

The Shell Petroleum Corp has brought in a producer Eu as State No. 3, on Sec. 32, 1 from a depth of 4185 feet. Sh well made 940 barrels flowing the first hour.

The Hobbs field continues t attract nation-wide interest. M operators from the West and So west are flocking to this sec Unofficially it has been estim that 40,000,000 have been spen Oklahoma and Texas opera alone in the development of area. While an intensive dri campaign is under way at H and new locations are being m every week, oil men are keepin eye on the territory to the s and west, where acreage sale still active.

The leases most sought ex from Hobbs northwest to the of Cap Rock in Chaves county. drilling will switch with interest deep test which is rigging up n of Lovington. This test will drilled by the Galt-Brown Comp 1720 feet from the north line 330 feet from the west line of 9, 15-38.

"Outlook for Oils"

Present outlook, earnings, dividends, current stock yields and price ranges of 33 leading oil companies are included in our special report. For convenience, these stocks have been classified in groups as Investment Oils, Business Men's Investment and Speculative Oils.

Copy on request.

Howard G. Rath

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Legal

SEALED PROPOSALS will be open the Supt. of Lighthouses, San Fra Calif., 2 p.m., September 15, 1930 grading, rock excavation, construc concrete landings, concrete stairways, mixed concrete retaining walls, years, concrete rain-shed and instal of pipe lines, water tanks, housing ricks, etc., in accordance with spec tions and drawings. Information application.

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ARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

Gemlac Moonstone

TWINLOW (Ariz.) Aug. 15.—Question: Will you kindly tell me what the inclosed samples are? I think, perhaps, they may be ores of some kind. X.

Answer: The samples are also known as precious feldspar.

Molybdenite

TWOMOSE (Ariz.) Aug. 15.—Q.: The samples of ore I think carry molybdenum. Please test for gold, silver, copper and molybdenum. The ore occurs in the Big Bug mining district, Yavapai county, Arizona, and also in the granite, and contact of granite with Yavapai schist. X.

A.: The samples react for copper, lead in very low percentages. The ore is a cuprous mixture with molybdenite but the percentage of molybdenite should not be greatly deleterious. The samples will concentrate. The samples will concentrate to twenty-five tons of ore to one ton of concentrated molybdenite, until this ore is concentrated, quantitative analyses thereon, the prices are rather hazardous to give out. There is no free gold in the samples, and for other gold and silver values please consult assayers.

Rock

BRAWLEY, Aug. 16.—Q.: Find inclosed sample found in the northern part of Imperial county, California. Please tell me what it is and if gold and silver are found in commercial quantities. X.

A.: The sample is decomposed granite and carries little cubes of pyrite sparingly. Zinc reaction slight, but free gold absent.

Clay

WINFIELD, Aug. 16.—Q.: Please analyse and classify the clay that I am sending you. It occurs in a well-defined seam in a bank of gravelly soil located near the summit of Sonora Pass in Alpine county. The seam was exposed (and submerged in) water from melting snow, was white with a tinge of green and of cheese-like consistency, when found. What appears to me to be the same stuff is found also in tiny pockets in conjunction with decomposed rock found in the same locality. I thank you sincerely for your service. X.

A.: The samples probably represent a very impure clay of no commercial value. They were analysed with great care, and found to be almost valueless.

Shale

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17.—Q.: Will you please test the inclosed piece of shale and publish results through "In the Earth" column of the Times. I would like to know if it can be used as a filter for gasoline. I understand that shale of this kind is used as a filter not only in service stations, but also at wholesale pumps. The shale was picked up several miles south of Santa Barbara, near the Ventura county line.

A.: The sample does not represent the grade of shale used for the purpose of filtering gasoline at service stations; it is contaminated with a low percentage of hematite and only a practical test will show whether this shale is of value for filtering purposes in service stations. It might answer for certain mixtures.

Cinnimun Present

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—Q.: Please test for beryllium. Deposit near Perris, Riverside county, California. W.

A.: The sample is a good grade of crystallized and partly crystallized. Iron and manganese traces are present.

Dolomite

DALTON, Aug. 19.—Q.: This rock is supposed to be pearl spar (calcite.) We have 25,000,000 tons of it, but want your classification. Is it said to be the largest deposit in Southern California. It is very white and takes a fine polish, and is suitable for building purposes. X.

A.: To arrive definitely at the nature of the mineral represented by your sample would require a quantitative analysis. The sample is in dolomite, but as you state it is very hard variety, and might answer for building stone. It is probable that the silica present exceeds 5 per cent and, therefore, would not answer for flux. Why not try it out for cement by mixing with clay containing iron oxides?

Fiber Gold Traces

PERRIS, Aug. 21.—Q.: I am sending you three samples taken from the Pinacarte district to be tested. W.

A.: Samples 1 and 3 are pebbles of rich limonite; free gold in traces. No. 2 is massive quartz with microscopic quartz crystals in the rock, and a trace of gold found. X.

Coal

HOLLOYSITE (Arig.) Aug. 20.—Inclosed find sample of coal found in Eastern Arizona. Acts like blacksmith coal. Will appreciate your opinion. X.

A.: The sample is too small for satisfactory analysis. The specimen appears to be medium-grade bituminous coal.

A Mixture

GARDEN, Aug. 20.—Q.: Will you please state if the inclosed sample shows any traces of lead or zinc, or any mineral of importance. Thanking you for past favors and for the same. T.

A.: The sample seems to be a mixture of altered granite, altered rock, iron oxides, and runs low in gold. Free gold absent.

Quartz and Calcite

SUMMERSVILLE, Aug. 21.—Q.: I am sending you samples of, probably, a good grade of kuorspar. We have recovered quite a deposit of it in the Kewea district of Tulare county. I also enclose samples of crystals on which I would ask for any dope you can give as to the size that is desired for prisms and lens uses. S.

A.: The quartz crystals are cloudy and not transparent; they are therefore, suited for the purpose set forth by you. A low price could be given for such crystals by dealers, universities and mineral collectors. Your other samples are calcspar, al lof them are calcite of the clear, transparent variety and of problematical value

WEEKLY STOCK RANGE

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Following is a complete record of the trading stocks traded last week on the New York Stock Exchange, giving for each the dividend rate, the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and final prices and the net change from the previous week's close:

1929 High	1929 Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Final	Net change.
27¾	21¾	1.60	Adams Express	4,900	27¾	25¾	27¾	+ 1¾
120¾	88½	5	Air Reduction	21,100	120¾	120	120¾	+ 2¾
24¾	18		Allegheny	16,400	24¾	23¾	24¾	+ ¾
2½	2¼		Allied Chemical & Dye	10,100	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
88	72	4	Allis Chalmers Mfg.	14,100	87¾	86¾	87¾	+ 1¾
139¾	108¼	5	Am. Can	101,600	139¾	138¾	139¾	+ 1¾
82	62	4	Am. Car & Foundry	1,200	82	81¾	82	+ ¼
51¾	39¾	2b	Am. Chicle	1,200	51¾	51¾	51¾	
83	67½		Am. Commercial Alcohol	2,400	83	82¾	83	+ ¼
101¾	80½	1	Am. & Foreign Power	18,100	101¾	100¾	101¾	+ 1¾
41¾	31¾	1	American Ice	1,100	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
37¾	29¾	1	Am. International	12,100	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ¾
115	89	4	Am. Locomotive	11,200	115	114	114	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾	1½	Am. Metal & Light	2,100	89¾	89¾	89¾	+ ¾
113¾	89¾	1½	Am. Power & Light	11,200	113¾	112¾	113¾	+ 1¾
104¾	82¾	1¼	Am. Rad. Stand. San.	11,800	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ 1¾
104¾	82¾	2½	Am. Rolling Mill	14,300	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¾
145¾	114¾	5	Am. Smelting & Ref.	8,100	145¾	144¾	145¾	+ 1¾
104¾	82¾	4	Am. Steel Foundries	2,100	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ 1¾
69¾	47¾	3	Am. Sugar Refining	800	69¾	69¾	69¾	
49¾	37¾	2	Am. Tobacco	2,100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¾
77¾	60¾	3	Am. Tobacco "B"	7,800	77¾	77¾	77¾	+ 1¾
177¾	139¾	12½	Am. Tel. & Tel.	39,200	177¾	176¾	177¾	+ 1¾
39¾	29¾	1½	Am. Water Works	1,400	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¾
91¾	72¾	3½	Am. Woolen	1,100	91¾	91¾	91¾	+ 1¾
37¾	29¾	2	Anaconda Copper	10,400	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
104¾	82¾	3½	Armour of Illinois "A"	2,100	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ 1¾
69¾	52	3½	Associated Dry Goods	41,200	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ 1¾
117¾	92¾	4	Atchison T. & S. F.	20,100	117¾	117¾	117¾	+ 1¾
111¾	89¾	2b	Atlantic Refining	16,200	111¾	110¾	111¾	+ ¾
93¾	73¾	4	Atlantic Coast Line	1,200	93¾	93¾	93¾	+ 1¾
97¾	77¾		Auburn Auto	20,400	97¾	97¾	97¾	+ 1¾
97¾	77¾	4	Baldwin Locomotive	22,200	97¾	96	97¾	+ 1¾
23¾	17		Baltimore & Ohio	11,800	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¾
27¾	21¾		Bendix Aviation	23,400	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¾
113¾	89¾	4	Bethlehem Steel	11,400	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
69¾	54¾		Bohack	1,200	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ¾
69¾	52¾		Borg Warner	21,400	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ¾
113¾	89¾		Briggs Mfg.	94,400	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Brooklyn Manhat.	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Budd Wheel	1,100	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Burroughs Ad. Mach.	1,100	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Byers Co.	20,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
89¾	67¾		Calumet & Arizona	17,000	83	83¾	89	— 3¾
23¾	13	1½a	Calumet & Hecla	2,200	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾
55¾	43	3	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	2,200	55¾	55¾	55¾	+ 1¾
179¾	143¾	5a	Canadian Pacific	8,200	179¾	177¾	179¾	+ 1¾
47	17		Case Threshing Mach.	1,200	47	47	47	+ 1¾
			Do. new					
69¾	47¾	3	Case (J. I.)	63,700	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ¾
47¾	33¾		Celotex Co.	97,400	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¾
69¾	47¾	4	Cerro de Pasco	2,100	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ¾
97¾	69¾	4.20	Chesapeake Corp.	1,100	97¾	97¾	97¾	+ 1¾
			Chesapeake & Ohio	1,000	111	109¾	111	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾	1.60	Chicago Mil. St. P. & P.	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾	1.60	Chicago & N. W.	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾	1.60	Chicago R. I. & Pac.	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Chicago & So.	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Chicago Yellow Cab	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Chickasha Cot. Oil	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Chrysler	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		City Stores	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Coca-Cola Co.	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Colorado Fuel & Iron	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Columbia Gas & Elec.	17,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Columbia Graphophone	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Commercial Credit	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Comm'l Investment Trust	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Commercial Solvents	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Commonwealth South.	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Conchelum Rubber	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Congoleum Nairn	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Consolidated Oil	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Continental Baking "A"	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Continental Can	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Cont'l Diamond Fibre	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Cont'l Oil of Delaware	11,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Continental Shares	11,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Corn Products	11,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Cotz	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Crosley Radio	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Curtis Pub.	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Curtiss Wright	71,100	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Delaware & Hudson	2,200	179	163¼	179	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Dens, Inc.	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Du Pont de Nemours	139,800	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
245¾	173	8a	Eastman Kodak	256,000	250¾	240¾	249¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Eaton Axle & Spring	2,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Electric Auto Lite	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Elec. Power & Light	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾	2.40	Endicott-Joh. Servise	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Erie Railroad	7,200	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ¾
113¾	89¾		Fajardo Sugar	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Fifth Avenue Coach	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Fisk Rubber	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Foster Wheeler	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Fox Film "A"	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Freeport Texas	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		General American Tank	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		General Asphalt	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		General Cable	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		General Foods	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		General Motors	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		General Refractories	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		General Railway Signal	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		General Theater Equip.	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Gillette Safety Razor	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Gold Dust	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Goodrich	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Goodyear Tire & Rub.	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Graham-Paige Motor	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Great North. Ry. pfd.	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Greene Cananea	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Hahn Dept. Stores	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Hartman "B"	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Hershey Chocolate	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Hudson Motor Car	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Houston Oil	42,400	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Howe Sound	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Hudson Motor	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Hupp Motor	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Illinois Central	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Independent Oil & Gas	18,100	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Indian Motorcycle	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Indian Refining	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Industrial Rayon	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Interborough Rap. Tran.	4,900	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Int'l Harvester	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Int'l Hydro Elec. "A"	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Int'l Nickel Canada	126,500	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Int'l Tel. & Tel.	126,500	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Johns-Manville	18,800	90	91¾	90	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Kayser (J.)	2,000	23	23	24¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Kelsey-Hayes	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Kelvinator	13,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Kennecott Copper	13,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Kresge (S. S.)	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Kresge & Co.	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Kroger Grocery	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Lehman Corp.	3,200	74	73¾	74	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Liggett & Myers "B"	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Loew's Inc.	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Long Bell "A"	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Louis. Gas & Elec. "A"	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Ludlum Steel	2,700	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Mack Trucks	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Macy (R. H.)	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Mathieson Alkali	10,500	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Mar Dept. Stores	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Mexican Seaboard Oil	43,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Miami Copper	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Minn. Moline Imp.	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Missouri Kan. & Texas	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Missouri Pacific	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Montgomery Ward	50,400	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Motor Wheel	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Murray Corp.	2,500	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Nash Motors	2,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		National Air Trans.	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		National Biscuit	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Nat'l Cash Register	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Nat'l Dairy Products	43,100	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		National Distillers	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Nat'l Power & Light	11,700	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Nevada Con. Copper	2,000	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		New York Central	13,700	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Norfolk & Western	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		North American	84,100	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Northern Pacific	1,700	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Ohio Oil	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Pacific Gas & Electric	4,600	57¾	56½	57¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Pacific Lighting	2,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Packard Motor	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Panhandle Producing	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Paramount Publix	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Path Exchange	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Penney (J. C.)	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Pennsylvania R. R.	11,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Phila. Bdg. Coal & Iron	11,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Phillips Petroleum	11,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Pierce & Gamble	15,700	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾	3.40	Pierce Petroleum	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾	3.40	Public Service, N. J.	1,600	20	97¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Pullman	1,300	65	64¾	64¾	+ ¾
113¾	89¾		Pure Oil	1,300	65	64¾	64¾	+ ¾
113¾	89¾		Purity Bakeries	1,300	65	64¾	64¾	+ ¾
113¾	89¾		Radio Corporation	227,600	41¾	39¾	41¾	+ ¾
113¾	89¾		Radio-Keith-Orph.	37,600	41¾	39¾	41¾	+ ¾
113¾	89¾		Rainbow Luncheon	2,400	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Reading Co.	1,000	111	108¾	111	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾	1.00	Remington Rand	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾	.80	Rem Motor	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Republic Steel	7,500	30	29¾	30	+ ¾
113¾	89¾		Reynolds Spring	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Reynolds Tobacco	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Richfield Oil, California	17,500	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾	2.2163	Royal Dutch shares	12,200	49¾	48¾	49¾	+ ¾
113¾	89¾		Safeway Stores	4,100	69	68	69	+ ¾
113¾	89¾		St. Joseph Lead	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		St. Louis San Francisco	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Schulte Retail Stores	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Sears-Roebuck	21,500	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Servel Inc.	4,800	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Shattuck (F. G.)	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Shell Union Oil	28,800	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Simmons	10,400	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Sinclair Con. Oil	19,400	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Skelly Oil	13,500	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Southern Cal. Edison	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Southern Pacific Co.	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Southern Rwy.	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾	1.40	Spanish River Paper	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Sparks Withington	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Stand. Brands Inc.	58,100	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Standard Gas & Elec	43,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Standard Oil, California	105,300	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Standard Oil, Indiana	26,800	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Standard Oil, N. J.	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Sterling Sec. "A"	1,200	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Stone & Webster	10,500	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Studebaker	10,500	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 1¾
113¾	89¾		Texas Corp.	14,900	32	31	31¾	+ ¾

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

ORANGE COUNTY BEACHES GAY

Greatest Throng in History of South Shore There

Pleasure-Seekers Arrive for Three-Day Vacation

Need for State Park Along Sands Emphasized

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 31. The greatest throng of pleasure-seekers to visit the beaches of Orange county are vacationing here over the three-day vacation period. Early Saturday morning thousands of machines, many of them laden with camping outfits and filled to capacity with passengers, headed this way on the Coast highway and from the numerous roads leading from the interior sections of Southern California.

At Seal Beach all available camping space is filled with campers, the courts are all taken. Several hundred attended the annual firemen's ball in the pavilion on the ocean front at the old recreation center.

The many cabins on the canal at Anaheim Landing were either occupied by the owners or rented. At Burns campground in Sunset Beach the camp fires glowed along the water's edge until the wee sma' hours of the morning.

BURNING SHIP WATCHED

Thousands of cars were parked all along the coast either stationed for the night or containing curiosity seekers watching the burning of the Montfalcone, gambling ship stationed three miles off the coast from Seal Beach.

At Huntington Beach thousands were camped on the strand, and many picnicked in the summer house, which the city provides for its guests. Here many cooked meals and made coffee on the stoves. Fishing from the pier rewarded anglers with fine messes of bass for their dinners. Dockens & Morrison barge, three miles from the Municipal pier, was crowded all day with anglers fishing for barracuda, calico bass, rock bass, bonita, halibut, sea trout and yellowtail. Dockens said yesterday that fishing has not been better this season.

All rooms in the several hotels here have been rented. At the Sea Breeze Auto Camp, owned and managed by J. W. Ebert, all cabins have been filled every night since June 1 with the exception of three nights. Tourists from all States of the Union have stopped here and are sold on the beauties and wonders of the Southland.

"Never before has it been as noticeable that the State Park is an absolute necessity for the public," is the opinion passed by T. B. Talbert, ardent advocate of the proposed State beach park for this coast, between Huntington Beach and Newport Beach.

LONG STRIPS FENCED OFF

Surf Side Colony north of Seal Beach has fenced off a long strip of beach frontage and the land is occupied by about 400 summer homes. The long stretch owned by the Bolsa Chica Gun Club is fenced off and not open to the public.

Camp Shell, east of the Santa Ana River bridge on the Coast Highway, turned away persons seeking cabins for the holiday. The stretch of beach along this portion of the coast was so thickly set with tents that the ropes staking them were interlaced.

Newport-Balboa is literally jammed with visitors. The auto camp on the bay has a record crowd. The beaches are bright with gay umbrellas and colorful bathing suits. Thousands loll on the warm sand, and bathe in the surf and bay. The outboard-motor races held over the three-day period between the Newport and Balboa piers attracted hundreds of sport enthusiasts.

Fishing from both piers has been good all through the summer and Elmer Cubbon, operator of the barge located off the coast, says that the season at present is good for bass, bonita, halibut and mackerel. Anglers from all over the southern counties are casting their lines daily and bringing in good hauls.

Crystal Cove, replica of an attractive Hawaiian village, located between Corona Del Mar and Laguna Beach, is operated in city fashion. They have the tents staked in rows with a parking row immediately behind them, up and down the full length of the beach. Here and at Salt River Camp and Tryon's Camp, the same system is used and all available space is completely occupied.

LIFE GUARDS EMPLOYED

Bay Shore Camp near the Coast highway bridge over Upper Newport Bay, is an ideal location for camping and it, too, is filled to capacity. Boating is one of the chief pastimes here.

Laguna with its artistic rocks and rugged coast, has three very delightful bathing beaches. The city prides itself on having seventeen trained lifeguards to protect the bathers there. Not that these waters are unsafe, but the populace believes in protection. The drownings occurring here this year were east of the city limits, where no protection is given.

Last, but not least, of this forty miles of coast line, San Clemente has three miles of municipally owned beach. Crowds started pouring in here Saturday morning and hotels, auto camps are full. Bathers are enjoying the water and the sunshine. Fishing is great. Many are bringing in fine samples of yellowtail, calico bass and bonita. Edwin Carewe, film director, who is vacationing here, captured three good-sized yellowtail. Beaches north of the city are lined with tents.

State and city motorcycle officers are busy trying to handle the congestion at the intersections and have been chasing speeding machines and hit-and-run drivers. The most congested point of the southern highways is at Three Arches, where the Newport-Santa Ana Boulevard and the Coast highway intersect.

SWIMMERS TAUGHT LIFE-SAVING

Artificial Respiration Demonstrated

RED CROSS CLASS AT PRACTICE

FIREMAN'S HOLD. LONG RUN FOR DRY LAND

VETERAN SWIMMER, J. H. STOTESBURY AND MRS. ANNA VAN SKIKE, WITH ROGER CORNELL, LIFE GUARD

Santa Monica Group Given Instructive Lesson

Top picture, left to right, back row, Miss Elizabeth Schreiner, Miss Pat Ulrich, Mrs. Florence Knight, Miss Ruth Stallman, Miss Ann Healey, Miss Dorothy Cooper, Miss Mary McQueen, Miss Marion Singer. Center row, Miss Loma Ulrich, Miss Patricia Allen, Miss Marion Welch, Miss June Holt, Miss Virginia Montgomery, Miss Dorothy Cornell. In middle, Red Cross class in life saving make long run to dry land carrying supposed drowning person by fireman's hold over shoulder. Below, veteran swimmers, J. H. Stotesbury, 82 years of age, and Mrs. Anna Van Skike, 70, with Roger Cornell, captain of Santa Monica life guards.

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 31.—Artificial respiration, one of the most important steps in reviving persons rescued from drowning, is among the lessons being taught swimmers who are seeking to qualify as life savers under tests being conducted by the American Red Cross on the beach here.

Those in the picture wearing emblems are qualified life-savers, and the others are seeking the coveted award. Mrs. Dorothy Graham, instructress, is on the sand in the role of victim, and one of the life guards demonstrates resuscitation methods.

One of the tests which requires unusual strength on the part of the student life-savers is that of the "fireman's hold," in which the student must rush into the surf, pick up a supposedly inert victim, and carry it on the run, firemen fashion, high up the beach.

Two interested veterans of the sea, each an expert, have been watching the tests. They are Mrs. Anna Van Skike, 70-year-old Venice swimming marvel, and J. H. Stotesbury, 82 years of age, who still enjoys long swims in the sea. Roger Cornell, life guard captain, is training both for future swimming events.

European Trip Doesn't Impress Van Nuys Youth

VAN NUYS, Aug. 31.—Lester Wendt, Van Nuys High School boy who was graduated last June, and who for a graduation present was given a trip through several countries in Europe, has returned here apparently not so much impressed.

"The most surprising of my travels," Wendt said today, "was in the things I didn't see. The lack of luxuries and what we Americans regard as every-day necessities was striking, even in the most thriving of European cities. I only saw one miniature golf course and heard very few radios. Folks in Europe just simply don't do things like we do, and they are actuated by a course of thinking that is foreign to us."

Young Wendt said that the American joke about the scarcity of bathtubs is not without foundation. "This is not because Europeans are less cleanly than Americans," he said. "Europe hasn't yet got wise to American plumbing." Wendt said he "did" London in a fog. "This is no joke, either," he said. "London is always in a fog and the people grope around feeling with their hands as they go along."

CITADEL OF SALVATION ARMY READY

Commissioner A. Gifford in Address at Opening of New Pasadena Institution

PASADENA, Aug. 31. — Marked by addresses by Adam Gifford, Salvation Army commissioner for the western division, and others, dedication exercises for this city's new Salvation Army Citadel, erected at North Fair Oaks avenue and Walnut street, were attended by 800 persons this afternoon.

W. H. Holland presided at the exercises. Commissioner Gifford told of the struggle to finance the new building, said to be the finest of its type in California, and of the generous donations received for the project.

Arrangements for the dedication were made by local Salvation Army officials and the Pasadena advisory board, headed by Harold B. Landreth, chairman, and consisting of C. W. Norris, vice-chairman; Charles E. Everard, secretary and treasurer; H. W. Holland, A. P. Hamill, Paul Barnes, Cyril Bennett, Hugh S. Anderson, J. Disbrow Baker and C. Elmer Anderson.

Women Soon to be Ruling Sex, Scientist Says

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 31.—Signs that man will, at no distant date, be thrust from his asserted falsely assumed pedestal as lord of all he surveys, and woman will be the ruling sex, as she thinks she was meant to be, are seen by David B. Rogers, archeologist, in the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History.

And it is not in the Miocene fossils Rogers digs out of the earth that tell him so, but it is the lively youngsters of 1930 who come to study in the museum that reveal the knowledge.

Informal classes in nature study and all of its phases are taught by Rogers and Ralph Hoffman, curator. "I find the girls are more interested in natural phenomena and nature than boys," he said. "Many a modern lass would rather scrape encrustations from an ancient skull than pet a college live one."

WIDOW AND HER BROOD IN HAVEN

Travel-Worn and Famishing, Alhambra Aids Them

Mrs. Edna Aikens and Family Trudge from Missouri

Bound for Oakland to Stay with Woman's Sister

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 31.—A widowed mother and her two sons today are enjoying the first good rest and good food they have had for some time. They are being cared for at the Alhambra Emergency Hospital where they were brought this morning by deputies of the Temple City Sheriff's substation.

Mrs. Edna Aikins and her children, Charles, 14 years of age, and Robert, 5, left Missouri three weeks ago on foot. They set out for Oakland where Mrs. Aikins has a sister. Their funds were meager. Accommodating motorists helped them on the way but they encountered many hardships and trudged many miles. Meals were irregular.

The officers found the little family at Huntington Drive and San Gabriel Boulevard. The two boys were weak and exhausted from undernourishment. The mother had almost reached the end of her strength. Their capital amounted to 25 cents.

They were given hot baths, food, and put to bed at the Emergency Hospital. When they are able to leave they will be sent to the county welfare department.

Chino Basin in Move to Save Water Supply

CHINO, Aug. 31.—Future efforts of outside interests to divert water from Chino basin will be stubbornly fought by the Chino Basin Protective Association, which organization was completely effected at a meeting here of 150 fruit growers, farmers and other users of water from Chino basin.

The association will represent 25,000 acres, and will not permit illegal exportation by individuals outside the area. The vital character of the water situation at present inspired the organization of the association to preserve all entitled water rights in the basin for residents of the valley.

A constitution was adopted. Benefits of such an organization were outlined by J. J. Deuel of the State Federation of Farm Bureaus. At the organization meeting it was declared that there are about 800 wells in Chino basin, and all the water in the basin, speakers said, should be conserved for Chino basin agricultural use.

Upland and Ontario city councils have voted full membership in the organization.

Reports that recent developments have been disclosed for exportation of water from the lower portion of the basin, aroused water users of the valley to take quick action against any such contemplated move.

Austin Burt, city service manager of Ontario, and R. G. Manley, Upland city service manager, have been named official representatives of their respective cities at future water protective association meetings.

Suicide Asks Papers be Sent to Radio Station

REDLANDS, Aug. 31.—Funeral services for Walter Lockwood, retired business man who took his life in a rooming-house in the downtown section yesterday, were conducted here today and the body was cremated according to the instructions he left in a will. The will also instructed officers to send a black bag packed with papers of some kind, to Amore, Rosicrucian Society, at San Jose.

Lockwood was more than 60 years of age, and had lived here for several years. He was something of a recluse and while not wealthy, seemed to have sufficient for his needs. Bank books showed that he had on deposit more than $2000 and a letter stated that Paul Wilmot knew of his affairs.

The will left his money to his sister, Mrs. Louis Childs of Plainville, O., and his brother, Henry C. Lockwood of Westfield, N. J.

Lockwood had evidently planned his death carefully for he left the note telling just what he wanted done, lay down on his bed, held a mirror in front of him and then, placing a pistol to his forehead, pulled the trigger. The landlady found the body several hours later and notified the police.

Police Radio Foils Burglars

PASADENA, Aug. 31.—Frightened in the act of burglarising the home of Dr. S. J. Mattison of 344 South El Molino avenue, last night, two thieves escaped without obtaining anything of value. Four suit cases in which the burglars had packed clothes and jewels valued at more than $1000 were recovered in one of the bedrooms by the police.

Less than two minutes after N. B. Field, private watchman, had telephoned the police that he had discovered the glass broken from the rear door of the residence and that the robbers were still at work, three patrol cars were at the scene, notified by the new police radio broadcasting system.

The thieves are believed to have escaped while the watchman was telephoning the police. The well-known physician and his family were at the beach at the time.

FARMERETTES CURRY FAVOR WITH CALF

They Start Pasture Beauty Parlor for Pomona Fair Entry

This Jersey Heifer is no Scrub, Despite Appearances

The fair farmerettes engaged in this pasture beauty parlor with hose and scrubbing brush, are dolling up this prize Jersey heifer from the famous D. Ryman Huff rancho at Orange. This glossy and blue-blooded animal is one of the many entrants to appear in the live-stock department of the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona that opens its doors to the public the 13th and closes the 21st inst.

OIL RESEARCH ADVOCATED

Clifford Brown Connelley, Dean of Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh, Gives Engineering Views

ALTADENA, Aug. 31.—Successful engineers must be experts in scientific investigation, according to Clifford Brown Connelley, dean of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, who is visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard O'Flyn of 1260 East Calaveras street.

When in his early twenties, Connelley assisted in grinding the lens for a telescope which was mounted on the Chicago World's Fair grounds in 1892.

Dean Connelley was one of three men selected by the late Andrew Carnegie to work out the details of the organization and education projects of the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh.

Research in petroleum engineering is especially important at the present time, he said, in voicing the hope that the University of California at Los Angeles will continue its work in that direction.

The Carnegie Institute official has been a member of the Pittsburgh Board of Public Education for many years. He resigned recently to become a member of the City Council.

The Clifford B. Connelley Trade School in Pittsburgh was named in his honor.

Film-Reclaiming Concern to Have Burbank Plant

BURBANK, Aug. 31.—Work has been started on the construction of a new industry at 916 North Lake street, east of Burbank Boulevard between Victory Boulevard and First street, to be occupied as laboratory and plant for Jeffereys & Co., film-washing concern with headquarters in the Central Building in Los Angeles. Formerly the concern was located in Hollywood.

A. W. Roberts is erecting the structure. The building will be a one-story brick to be ready for occupancy in thirty days. It will cost about $2000.

According to Mr. Roberts, this concern utilises virtually all the waste motion-picture films in the Los Angeles area. A process is employed to extract the silver and other ingredients thus reclaiming much of the film which later can be used in other picture work. What is left of the celluloid waste is sold to paint manufacturers, to be used in making paints of a lacquer nature.

Gambling-Ship at Anchor off Ventura Shore

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 31.—After a most active and bitter campaign by newspapers and police, the William H. Harriman, gambling-barge, was pulled out of the Santa Barbara Channel by a tugboat early this morning. But it wasn't the newspapers of the police who drove them out, it was revealed when the barge anchored off Ventura.

"More fertile fields," commented B. Tudor, one of the operators of the barge, "is the reason for moving."

The Moose Lodge is holding a Southern California conclave in Ventura over Labor day. Tudor admitted business wasn't so good in Santa Barbara.

The barge lay anchored off here for six weeks before the police started to place a guard on the wharf to caution patrons not to go out on it. Two damage suits against the city for the police action are now pending in the Federal and Superior courts.

RADIO STOLEN FROM SHOP

SOUTH GATE, Aug. 31.—The radio shop, owned by H. J. Vest of Tweedy Boulevard, was broken into early yesterday and a radio valued at $125 was stolen. The burglars entered the place by breaking a window, and then lifting the instrument through the opening, making way with it.

ONTARIO IN SUIT OVER WATER USE

Marshall Corporation Asks $92,000 Damages; Action Filed at San Bernardino

ONTARIO, Aug. 31.—Informed several days ago by representatives of the Marshall Corporation of Los Angeles, that suit for $92,000 was contemplated against this city, officials were not surprised to learn that the suit has been filed in San Bernardino Superior Court.

In filing the suit, the Marshall Corporation also asked that an injunction be issued to prevent the city from further pumping water from the city well at Dessau street and Euclid avenue.

Through L. B. Joraleman, salesmanager for the Marshall Corporation, the city was notified some time ago that the corporation seeks payment of $92,000, the amount of damages assertedly caused by the city pumping 1,840,000,000 gallons of water which the corporation contends the city had used unlawfully.

According to Austin Burt, city service manager, the city of Ontario has owned the well four years but has only pumped water two years, to the extent of 800,000,000 gallons.

City Attorney R. H. Jolliffe branded the assertion as "baseless and foolish" and advised the city to continue pumping water from the well. The complaint asserts that the city of Ontario is diverting water from the property into the city mains in violation of an agreement made by previous landowners that water developed would not be utilised except on the property for domestic or irrigational uses.

City Attorney Jolliffe said he has not yet been officially notified of the suit, but the city will vigorously oppose it.

The Marshall Corporation suit dates back to the days when Richard Gird owned Chino Rancho, and made the agreement now cited by the corporation. When Gird relinquished the deed to the property he rendered the water restriction void, according to City Attorney Jolliffe.

San Gabriel Tax Rate Very Low

SAN GABRIEL, Aug. 31.—This city during the coming year will continue to have one of the lowest tax rates in the State, a rate of 90 cents having been established with the adoption of the annual budget.

Two districts recently annexed to San Gabriel will enjoy even lower tax rates. The San Gabriel Boulevard area on the east will have a rate of 80 cents and a small district on Valley Boulevard will have an 82-cent rate.

The assessed valuation of the city shows a slight decrease this year. The 1930 valuation is $6,055,737, in comparison with $6,283,231 last year. The former amount does not include the newly annexed districts.

COLLEGIATES MAKE PLANS

VAN NUYS, Aug. 31.—The San Fernando Valley University Club, one of the leading social organizations in the valley, met at the home of Harold Morrison, president, and outlined a program for the fall and winter season. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Young, Miss Florence Attix and J. P. Ingils head committees to plan the first affairs of the new season.

BAIL SOUGHT SHOOTING C

Attorney for Nile C Arranging for Rel

Frank Hull, Wounded to Recover, Doctors

Act Justified by Un Law, Assailant Av

PASADENA, Aug. 31.—A are arranging to secure the on $5000 bail of Nile R. C years of age, who, accor police, Thursday noon sho J. Hull, 37, Royal Laun cleaner, after charging had stolen his wife, Mrs. Collins, 30, blond laundry In the meantime, Mrs. has deserted the asserted nest at 440 South Marengo where police say she rents Hull, and is reported to be ing most of her time at H side at the Pasadena Three of six shots fired by pierced Hull's body, two his aboulder and one embed self in his hip, while he w ing from his assailant.

Collins, held in the C does not display the slig gree of worry regarding the of murderous assault whic over him, feeling confide the unwritten law will a from a long term in the diary.

"I can't feel sorry no ma hard I try," he declared th noon.

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Chaffey Boys at State Fair

ONTARIO, Aug. 31.—Several Chaffey students will get their first actual experience in stock-and-fruit judging at the State Fair at Sacramento this week, where they have gone with Charles A. Perrin, member of Chaffey Union High School faculty of agriculture.

Perrin takes a group of boys to the State Fair each year to give them their first fling at judging. The group at the State capital this week includes Horace Williams, Robert Lutz, Alvin Mengle, Walter Devore, William Hartley, Edward Weed, James Elsie, Merrill Butler, John Gardner, John Tate, Charles Birdsell, William Kimmerle, Elbert Laycock, Albert Lougheed.

The boys drove to Sacramento and will spend the week in tents at the fair grounds. Last year the Chaffey boys won the judging contests.

Continued on Page 11, Column

SPECIA
RADIO SEC

Vol. XLIX.

RADIO SHOW
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Appearing in
Almost Cont

BY JOHN

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50 YEARS IN THE MUSIC BUSINESS
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Attorney for Nile C Arranging for Relea

Frank Hull, Wounded to Recover, Doctors S

Act Justified by Unw Law, Assailant Aver

PASADENA, Aug. 31.—At are arranging to secure the on $5000 bail of Nile R. Col years of age, who, accord police, Thursday noon shot J. Hull, 37, Royal Laundry cleaner, after charging tha had stolen his wife, Mrs. Collins, 30, blond laundry em

In the meantime, Mrs. has deserted the asserted nest at 440 South Marengo where police say she reside Hull, and is reported to be s ing most of her time at Hull side at the Pasadena H Three of six shots fired by fe severed Hull's body, two i his shoulder and one embedd self in his hip, while he wa ing from his assailant.

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SPECIAL RADIO SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SPECIAL RADIO SECTION

Vol. XLIX. MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1930.

RADIO SHOW OPENS TODAY IN UNEQUALED SPLENDOR

Entertainment by Popular Artists Appearing in Person will be Almost Continuous Feature

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

The eighth annual Radio Show of the Southwest opens today in the Ambassador Auditorium, under the direction of its past master, Waldo T. Tupper. Its success is assured.

Success this year, as in the past, is guaranteed by the harmonious co-operation of all interests concerned. The Radio Show is the annual holiday which brings together the manufacturer, distributor, broadcaster and listener-in. It is the thanksgiving for increasing development. The Christmas of greater sales. The New Year of improved models. The Memorial Day of listeners-in who have followed the art, and has Labor Day thrown in for good measure.

Staged in a simple setting, embellished in black and silver, and affording unobstructed view of the great auditorium, the display this year exceeds the attainment of any other show. By special consent of all exhibitors a souvenir has been authorized to [illegible] with degree. The fete which is to continue throughout the week is to coincide a radio [illegible] with anything more than any-[illegible] else.

JOHN S. DAGGETT

The effort this year is to come close in friendly annual greeting with the radio public rather than to force merchandising.

SYMPHONY OF STARS

The public has a sincere desire to see in person the artists, speakers and announcers who have been coming into their homes during the past twelve months. Practically all of those locally will be there in person to be presented in the crystal studio under the direction of Glenn R. Salberg, program manager for the Radio Show. This feature alone would be worth the effort and cost of attendance. The crystal studio has a large annex to the auditorium proper. Entertainment therein will include the headliners of fourteen broadcast stations, many of whom will be seen in public for the first time. Only at the Radio Show will the populace be able to see and hear the best talent in California joined in one combined symphony of stars. Entertainment by the radio artists will be almost continuous each afternoon and evening during the week. Only top-ranking talent will be offered by managers of the respective stations. Seats have been provided for the audience.

Before reaching the crystal studio the visitor will wend his way through a labyrinth of booths, set in a great rectangle, brilliantly painted, ornate in its canopy effects and coloring schemes. Uniformed guides will answer the innumerable questions which will come from those who are seeking the features of the show.

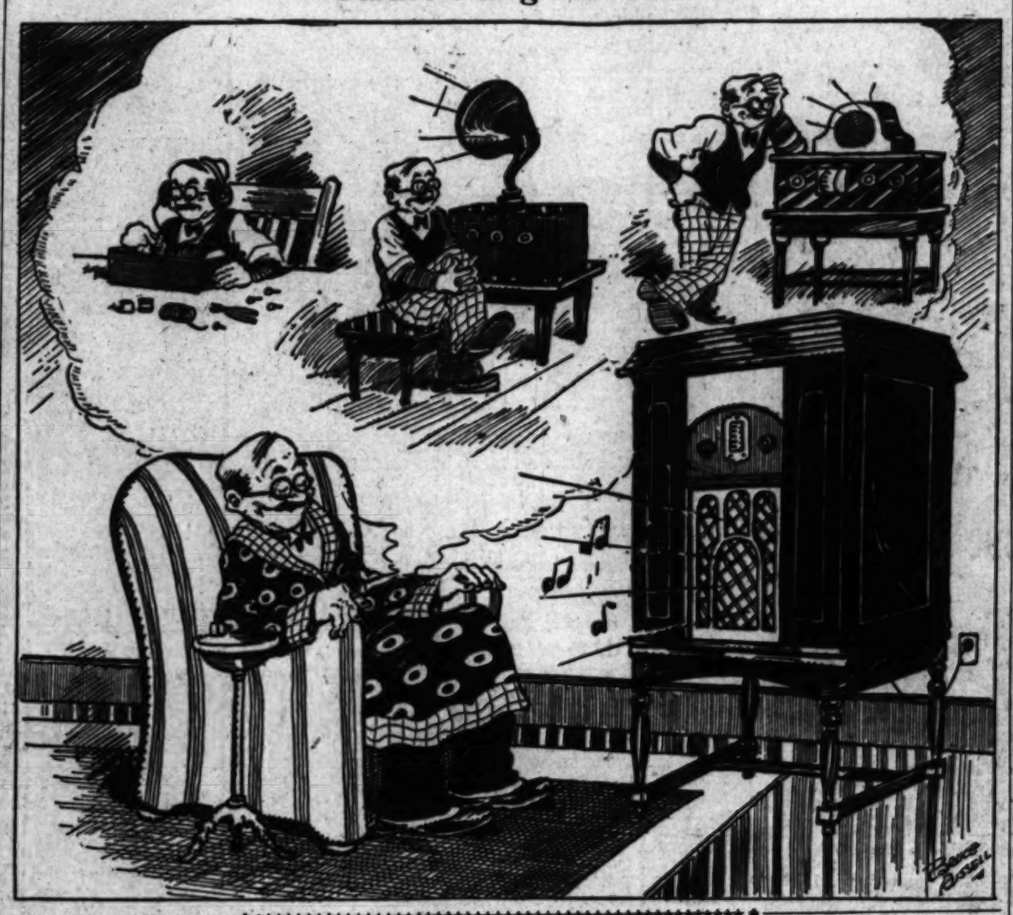
INNOVATIONS DISPLAYED

Many innovations in radio will be displayed, among them the magic eye, which is reported to be so sensitive to human contact that anyone passing a hand over the instrument will generate an induction, instantly transcribed into sound.

There will also be on display a number of combination radio-phonograph reproducers, which should prove of interest. These instruments will not only reproduce broadcast programs, and play records, but will also enable the owner to transcribe his own voice with his own announcement over a public-address system and make records for his reproduction. This set consists of a small microphone which will

(Continued on Page 11, Column 2)

Radio's Big Parade



OHMLY GIRL MAY SHOCK BY SPARKING

Volta Ampere of Watts to Ride Kilocycle with Ethyl in Live Wire Act

Freeman Lang, in charge of public address system equipment at the National Radio Show, coined the following facetious story, concerning an illusion built on electrical and radio principles, which will be demonstrated at the exposition:

"The management at the Eighth Annual Radio Show Beautiful sincerely hopes and trusts that the public will not become unduly 'shocked' by the daily appearance of a young woman in the person of 'Miss Volta Ampere' as she makes her daily pilgrimage from the thriving community of 'Watts' aboard a 'tricycle' using ethyl as fuel. She leaves 'ohm' adorned with an attractive 'wave (length)' and after battling the 'static' and 'interference' without 'negative' results to herself she will make a 'positive' demonstration twice daily in a booth at the Ambassador Auditorium."

Mr. Lang in plain English then explained that thousands of volts of electricity will pass through her body. She will draw lightning from the air, light lamps without the use of wires and cause sparks to fly from her eyes.

Federal Court Halt's State's Tax on Radios

CHARLESTON (S. C. Aug. 31.—A temporary restraining order against enforcement of the South Carolina law taxing owners of radio receiving sets has been issued by Federal Judge Ernest F. Cochran, after a hearing on a petition filed by station WBT of Charlotte, N. C. The order was made in the test proceedings instituted by the Radio Manufacturers' Association, the national industry organization, challenging the constitutionality of the South Carolina law, the first tax on radio owners imposed in any State.

In granting the restraining order, pending hearing of a petition for an interlocutory injunction before a three-judge court, Judge Cochran said it appeared that immediate and drastic enforcement of the radio tax law might cause irreparable damage and loss. The State law would levy a graduated tax of from 50 cents to $2.50 on owners of radio sets, and in the three test cases the plaintiffs asserted that radio is interstate commerce subject only to Congressional regulation and not to State or local taxation.

CONCESSION GIVEN RADIO LICENSEES

Corporation to Permit Use of Superheterodyne Principle in New Circuits

The Radio Corporation of America has offered to its licensees for radio receiving apparatus important enlargements of their licenses, according to an announcement made public by O. S. Schairer, vice-president in charge of patents.

The new licenses will permit these manufacturers to utilize the superheterodyne principle in radio telephone broadcast receivers, and also other types of receiver circuits with respect to which the Radio Corporation has patent rights. In addition, the enlarged licenses will include rights for radio broadcast television receivers, and apparatus for reproducing pictures and talking pictures for use in homes.

"Although of the opinion that television apparatus has not yet been developed to the stage where it is practical for general use in homes," Schairer said, "we have decided to extend our licenses at this time to include such apparatus because of its relation to radio telephone broadcast receivers and in order to stimulate the further development of this art. We are also ready to share with our licensee, our patent rights pertaining to talking pictures for the home, as well as the superheterodyne, super-regenerative and other types of radio telephone broadcast receivers.

"By extending to radio manufacturers the results of extensive research and development work, we believe that a healthy stimulus will be given to the further development of the radio art."

Radio Aspirants to Get Tryouts

Hundreds of radio artist aspirants will have an opportunity to try out this week at the radio show, where a huge crystal studio has been erected for that purpose.

In this studio, which is in full view of the public, singers and announcers are to be given a chance to have their voice recorded and also see how the public reacts to their performance.

Oscillographs and other scientific means will be used to photograph the vocal sounds and each would-be artist will be card indexed.

TREND TO SMALL SET NOTED IN RADIO FIELD

Radio sets are being made generally smaller this year than in past seasons. Several new sets of miniature proportions, yet designed to do a regulation job of reception, are being shown by their makers and distributors at the Los Angeles Radio Show. These new "bungalow" sets, models of compactness but fully as ornamental as their larger brothers, are expected to attract wide attention from the crowds at the show, especially from the newlyweds and members of the "younger set."

HUNDREDS EMPLOYED

Hundreds of artisans, painters, woodworkers, sign-painters, carpenters, artists, designers, electricians, interior decorators, machinists, radiotricians, mechanics and others have been given employment by the National Radio Show, members of the Radio Trades Association committee state. They consider the show a major contribution to the prosperity of the community.

HOW TO REACH RADIO EXHIBIT

In an automobile, drive on West Eighth street to a point just west of Vermont avenue, to the Ambassador Auditorium, where abundant parking space will be found in both parking stations and along the curb, or go along Wilshire Boulevard to the Ambassador Hotel grounds and walk across the grounds to the auditorium.

Another means of reaching the show by auto is to drive to Seventh street and the Ambassador and walk across the lawn to the exhibition.

By street car take the N or Ninth-street-line car and get off at the Ambassador Auditorium. On a bus take the Wilshire Boulevard coach and get off at the main entrance of the Ambassador Hotel and walk south across the hotel grounds.

Show hours are 2:30 to 10.30 p.m. daily until Saturday night. A free theater program begins at 1:30 o'clock daily.

OPERATOR NOMINATED FOR HONOR

Southern Cross Radio Man May Get Award of Medal for Valorous Work

Records of distinguished radio operators are now being scanned by a committee appointed by the Wireless Veteran Operators' Association preparatory to the annual award of the medal presented each year to the wireless operator whose work is considered to be the most valorous. The presentation is regularly made during the Radio World's Fair in September.

Many veterans have already suggested the name of John F. Stannage for the honor. Operator Stannage was the radio man of the plane Southern Cross and it was his skill at the key, according to Wing Commander Kingsford Smith, that was responsible for bringing the plane and its human cargo to safety in its flight across the Atlantic. In the event that Stannage is the choice of the selections committee the medal will be presented to him through the medium of a third party with the recipient listening to the ceremony by radio in his home in England.

The award in 1926 fell to Guiseppe Biagi, radio operator on the ill-fated Italia. Last year the medal was given to Malcolm Hansen, chief operator of Admiral Byrd's Antarctic party. In both instances the hero was unable to be present but by means of an extensive hook-up he was enabled to listen in on the ceremony as it was held in Madison Square Garden.

DISK DEVICE ENABLES ONE TO RECORD VOICE

One of the attractions at the radio show is a display of metal disks and a radio pick-up, by means of which one can record his voice and send it to friends. The disks are very light and of such a size that they can be sent by mail for only 2 cents postage. One can dictate a letter or message for friend or acquaintance and mail the disk. The recipient has only to play the record on a phonograph to hear the voice.

PHONOGRAPH ARTISTS TO BE AT EXHIBITION

Singers and instrumentalists whose names have spread to the four corners of the earth via phonograph records, will be on hand during the radio show to entertain the crowds. These artists, representing three of the largest phonograph companies in the world, will appear in person during the entire six days of the show.

PROGRAMS GOVERNED BY CHILD

Little Girl's Opinion Rules in Radio Man's Choice of Entertainment Numbers

Staging a sponsored radio program is not always a manifestation of more commercialism. Roy Durstine, the advertising man, recounts in the book, "Radio and Its Future," how broadcast programs are sometimes ordered by executives of large companies simply as an "exciting plaything" for themselves or their wives. Comes now the periodical of the show business, Variety, with these observations about the foibles of the men who pay for radio programs:

"Paralleling the instance of a picture producer ordering changes in a talker because of his daughter's suggestions, it's more or less of a standing gag that one of the most prominent advertising agents in America is governed in the commercial radio programs he presents by the opinion of his young daughter. If the youngster okeys a program's reception, that's all this high-powered ad man cares for.

"It's quite a gag too among radio commercials how a flock of vice-presidents endeavor to evidence their showmanship in framing radio entertainments.

"There are instances galore of the interference of commercial men or their advertising agents with the actual radio program director, not to mention the talent, and how they must yes them more than an assistant director in Hollywood."

AIRCRAFT RECEIVER SHOWN

Radio's part in aviation is shown at the radio show in an aircraft receiver. The receiving set, which can be installed in any type airplane, is only one of a large display of radio equipment desired for aviation activities.

RADIO SHOW HAS "TIMES" BOOTH

Public Invited to Visit It at Exhibition, Which will be Opened Today

The Times will be represented at the eighth annual National Radio Show, which opens today in the Ambassador Auditorium, by Booth No. 39. It will be found in the southwest corner of the main hall, and an invitation is extended to the public to visit it during the exhibition.

RECORDS OF LINDBERGH'S TALK MADE

Address Lost by Static on Phonograph Disks for Benefit of Disappointed

Radio listeners in foreign countries, who because of atmospheric interference were unable to hear Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's address on aviation broadcast on August 8, will be permitted to hear the sound of his voice through the agency of phonograph recordings prepared for shipment to various networks of the world as souvenirs.

Recordings carrying the entire address, introductory remarks by the local radio announcer and incidental music are about to begin the journey from New York to England, Germany, France, Sweden, Australia and New Zealand. In addition, records of the talk are to be presented to noted aviators and friends of the flyer, and to various networks of this country.

Records of the address, intercepted by the broadcasting stations which carried the address on August 8 and recorded by another process, have already been dispatched to England and are due to arrive at London in time for broadcasting today over the chain of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Thus has been preserved for posterity Col. Lindbergh's first address prepared specifically for radio presentation upon a topic about which he is eminently able to comment.

PARTLY-PAID TICKETS TO SHOW DISTRIBUTED

Partly paid admission tickets, entitling the holder to attend the Los Angeles Radio Show for nearly half the cost of the regular admission, are being distributed by practically every radio dealer in the Southland. To obtain these tickets it is only necessary to drop in at your favorite radio store and ask the clerk for them. Holders of these "courtesy" tickets are admitted at the show at a cost of only 40 cents, while the regular admission charge is 75 cents.

SHOW LIVES UP TO BEAUTY REPUTATION

Radio shows held in Los Angeles during past years have been known as the most beautiful of all the annual exhibits held here, and have won for these displays the title "Radio Show Beautiful." This year's event fully lives up to the reputation gained by its predecessors. The Ambassador Auditorium has been especially decorated with gay hangings and light effects, and scenic artists have contributed further to its scenic beauty with special decorations and settings.

RADIO WAVE REMAINS MYSTERY TO SCIENCE

Although the world is dotted with radio stations, science has not yet been able to determine the far-flung influence of the radio wave, engineers at the National Radio Show declare. None knows its limitations, for it has been heard at distances equaling a half-circuit of the earth and the waves travel, it is stated, at the speed of light—186,000 miles per second.

MASTER VOICE FORESEEN

Office routine may some day be directed by a master voice on a phonograph-radio set, synchronized to the office clock, it was declared by engineers at the National Radio Show in the Ambassador Auditorium.

YEAR MARKS NOTABLE ACHIEVEMENTS IN RADIO

Many Hitherto Unannounced Steps in Electrical Science will be Disclosed at Show

Advancement in radio engineering and electrical science has been so rapid during the past year that the public, attending the eighth annual National Radio Show in Los Angeles, today to Saturday, will see and hear things undreamed of last year, officials of the show stated yesterday.

RADIO SHOW WINS PRAISE IN PREVIEW

Trade Group Inspects Eighth Annual Exhibit in Ambassador Auditorium

Leaders of the radio yesterday proclaimed the eighth annual National Radio Show at the Ambassador Auditorium the most beautiful and most instructive on record.

The show won full approval of exhibitors and dealers alike when doors of the auditorium were opened for a private inspection by representatives of the trade. Today the show will be thrown open to the public, with entertainment features designed to attract the largest crowds in the history of the annual event.

Preceding the preview of the show visiting manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers of the radio industry were entertained by the six Los Angeles daily newspapers at a preview banquet in the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador.

Stars of the entertainment world were on hand to give the previewers a taste of the class of entertainment which will be provided radio show visitors all through the week. The banquet was acclaimed by guests as the most brilliant of the industry's history on the Coast.

WIRED RADIO GETS FEDERAL LICENSE

That experiments are still going forward in the field of "wired radio" is indicated by the issuance of a license by the Federal Radio Commission last week to Wired Radio, Inc., subsidiary of power interests ambitious to exploit the possibilities of sending radio programs into homes via the power lines. Quiescent since its failure to make public demonstrations of its system at Cleveland last October, Wired Radio, Inc., has received authority from the commission to use eight experimental wave lengths with 20,000 watts power at its station, W2XCU, Ampere, N. J. In addition, it is still taking up numerous patents in various branches of radio.

So many notable accomplishments have come to the land of radio, it was said, that there seems little left for progress.

Yet scientific minds are convinced, radio men said, that only the surface possibilities of radio have been scratched. What the future holds, none can foretell, but day after day new laurels are won by experimenters in the industry.

Many of the newest and heretofore unheralded developments in radio will be disclosed for the first time at the radio exposition, it is declared. The show will be housed in the Ambassador Auditorium and annex on the Ambassador Hotel grounds.

Observing what progressive manufacturers have done to make radio entertainment, amusement and education more enjoyable and more efficient than ever, radio show visitors will be reminded of the many romantic episodes—the tragedies—in which radio has played a part in recent history.

BYRD EXPEDITION

Radio's most epochal romance, in the belief of many, was played with members of Commander Richard E. Byrd's South Pole expedition as the leading characters.

During months of isolation in the extreme temperatures of the Antarctic Circle, and at times of momentous discovery, radio kept the world in constant touch with the south polar explorers. Through press dispatches to the Los Angeles Times and other American newspapers, the Byrd party kept the public fully informed of its operations at all times. Only the miracle of modern radio could have done that.

Radio, too, has recently depicted to the world one of the most harrowing of deep sea tragedies. Throughout the disabling and final abandonment of the steamship Tahiti in one of the most isolated regions of the South Pacific, the world at large, and intimates of passengers, officers and crew, were in almost instantaneous contact, by radio, with the sinking steamer or ships that responded to its SOS."

Other dramas at sea, throughout the year have taken their toll of ships and men, but not without the saving aid of radio. Old mariners who know the South Pacific feel that the rescue of those aboard the Tahiti would have been uncer-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

50 YEARS IN THE MUSIC BUSINESS

BIRKEL MUSIC CO
446-48 SO. BROADWAY

For half-a-century the Birkel Music Company has represented "The Best in Music" . . . adding to the happiness and culture of Los Angeles homes by acquainting them with the world's best musical instruments. Year after year the same renowned musical instruments are offered for selection . . . the same lasting friendships are builded . . . that never-changing Birkel prestige gives, today, the same assurance of lasting satisfaction it has given through the years. We bid you WELCOME to the 8th Annual Radio Show, Ambassador Hotel Auditorium, Sept. 1st to 6th, to view the latest and greatest achievements of the Radio World!

VICTOR
ZENITH
MAJESTIC
RCA-RADIOLAS

See the new models in our booths-numbers 39-40-41-42-at the Radio Show.

BIRKEL MUSIC CO
446-48 SO. BROADWAY

Martin Music Co.

The success of a radio dealer is measured by his satisfied customers.

This firm has always felt that satisfied customers were more important than immediate profits.

Now comes the season when new 1930-1931 radios are shown to the public. As dealers feeling a deep responsibility to our customers, we have selected and can conscientiously recommend the following certain well known makes which we can fully guarantee. These sets are factory made, throughout; are dependable and sell at fair prices.

VICTOR
SPARTON
MAJESTIC
R.C.A.
ATWATER KENT

Choose your radio from the above sets, here at 734 So. Hill St., where comparisons may be made and where the finest service is offered you.

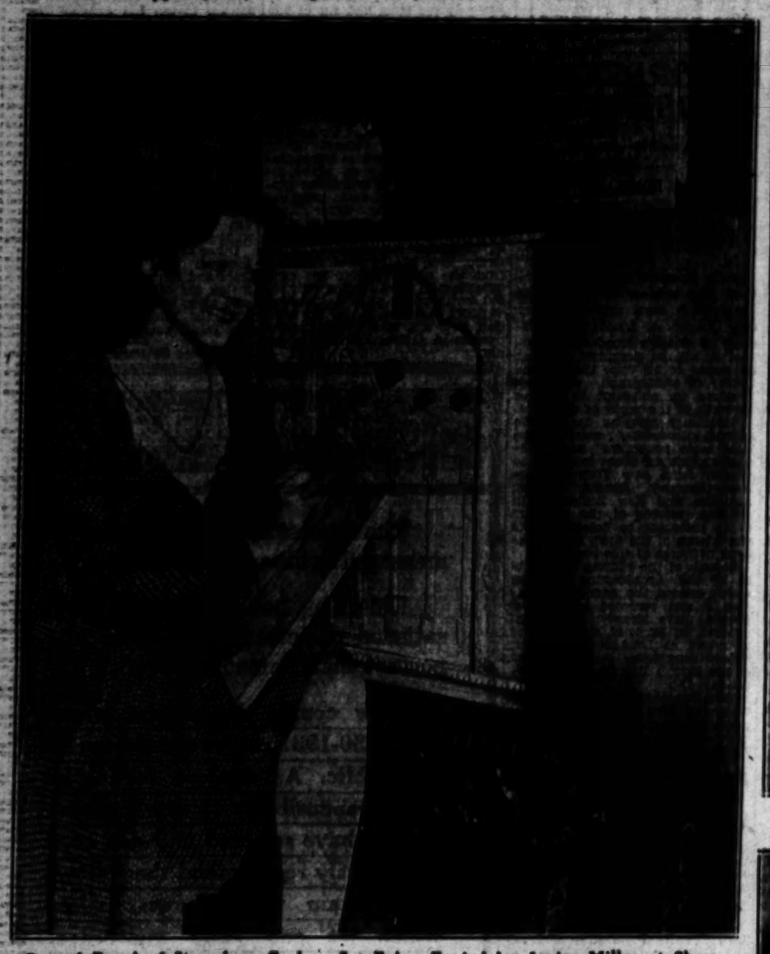
Martin Music Co.

Eighth Annual National Radio Show Opens Today In Ambassador Settin

Waldo T. Tupper (Left) Manager of Show, Greets Uncle John in Times Booth.

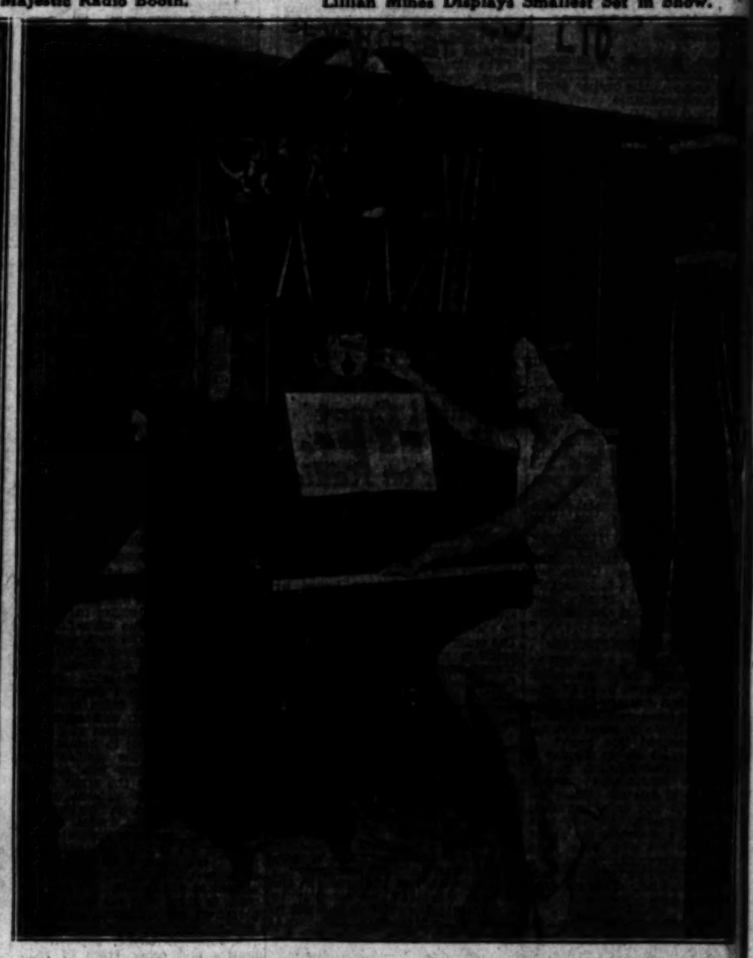
One of the Show's Beautiful Conceptions is the Majestic Radio Booth.

Lillian Mines Displays Smallest Set in Show.



Carved Panel of Stromberg-Carlson Set Being Copied by Janice Miller at Show.

A De Luxe Boudoir Set. Edna Kirby is the Lady.



Combination Piano, Desk, Radio and Phonograph, With Gladys Feely at the Keys.

Raymond Paige (Right) Program Director for KHJ, Inspects General Motors Booth.

Lillian Bond With Radiola Radio Recording Set.

Futuristic Record and Bookcase Cabinet in Victor Booth, With Freda Remmer Tuning I
(Photos by Clifford E. Thompson, Times Staff Photographer.)

MONDAY MORNING.

WURLITZER
Downtown
Dealers for
Stromberg-Carlson
RADIO
The World's Finest!

Now — Stromberg-Carlson Radio, the world's finest radio receiver—available in all models for immediate delivery. Come go Wurlitzer—hear and see this supreme instrument radio. In addition you may arrange for a

FREE
HOME
Demonstration

WURLITZER
FOR
Stromberg-Carlson
RADIO

VERY
LIBERAL
TERMS

You may buy your Stromberg-Carlson for a small down payment and convenient monthly terms. No one need deny themselves the pleasure and pride of owning a Stromberg-Carlson. Liberal allowances for your old radio in trade!

MAIL THIS
COUPON

WURLITZER, 816
S. BROADWAY
I wish to arrange for a FREE
HOME DEMONSTRATION
of the Stromberg-Carlson Radio.
No obligation whatsoever
plied.
Name .....
Address .....
City .....
Phone .....

WURLITZER
816 SO. BROADWAY
FAber 4011
Huntington Park
6527 S. Pacific Blvd.

WURLITZER
Downtown Dealers for
Stromberg-Carlson
RADIO
The World's Finest!

Now — Stromberg-Carlson Radio, the world's finest radio receiver—available in all models for immediate delivery. Come to Wurlitzer—hear and see this supreme and matchless radio. In addition you may arrange for a

FREE HOME Demonstration

WURLITZER

FOR

Stromberg-Carlson
RADIO

VERY LIBERAL TERMS

You may buy your Stromberg-Carlson for a small down payment and convenient monthly terms. No one need deny themselves the pleasure and pride of owning a Stromberg-Carlson. Liberal allowance for your old radio in trade!

MAIL THIS COUPON

WURLITZER, 816 S. BROADWAY
I wish to arrange for a FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION of the Stromberg-Carlson Radio. No obligation whatsoever implied.
Name .....
Address .....
City .....
Phone .....

WURLITZER
816 SO. BROADWAY
FAber 4011
Huntington Park
6527 S. Pacific Blvd.

RESERVE RADIO NETWORK BUILT

Red Cross Backs Project as Emergency Measure

More than 3000 Amateurs Give Co-operation

Work Carried Out by Army and Navy Officials

The Times Forum, KHJ, at 1:30 p.m. Stuart Buchanan and Mary Duckett in radio playlet. World-wide news at 12:30, 4:45 and 10 p.m. The Times booth, No. 29, in the Radio Show at the Ambassador Auditorium at 7 p.m. tonight will have as guests of honor Anton Chris and the following children: Henrietta Poland, Catherine Cotter and Marjorie G. Lowe.

In co-operation with Army and Navy officials a nation-wide network for use in emergencies when normal lines of communication fail has been built up by the American Red Cross. More than 3000 amateur radio operators, members of the United States Naval Reserve and the Army amateur radio system, will be incorporated in the "preparedness plan" of the organization for the meeting of any emergency which may occur.

When the West Indies hurricane swept across Florida in September, 1926, all land wires were felled and the powerful radio stations were crippled. But at 1:48 a.m. when the world had been without word for many hours, the Army radio section delivered to the American Red Cross headquarters in Washington a brief message calling for help for Palm Beach county. It had been transmitted by amateur radio operators. It is service of this type that the 3000 radio amateurs will give the nation and the Red Cross under the new plan now inaugurated.

DIAL HIGH SPOTS

KHJ at 11:30 this morning offers to take you up in the air to the Chicago air races. At 1 p.m. comes the start of the Gordon Bennett balloon races. At 6:30 Columbia's chain offers gems from Lecog's operatic success, "La Fille de Madame Angot" which ran in Brussels in 1872 for over a year. The cast will include Marion MacAfee, Adele Vasa, Barbara Maurel, Ivan Ivantzoff and Theodore Karle. At 8 tonight, two hours of KFRC's Blue Monday Jamboree with a program dedicated to "Labor."

KFI at 2 points to an N.B.C. offering—the ceremonies attendant to the christening of the U.S.S. Louisville at Bremerton Navy Yard in Washington. Rear-Admiral H. E. Riegelmeier, commandant of the Thirteenth Naval District, representatives of Congress and the Navy will participate. At 5 tonight—Stromberg-Carlson offers classic dances airs with "all the glamorous atmosphere of old-world courts and two bass solos." The Rochester Civic Orchestra under Frederick Reniech's baton will include Gluck's "Gavotte" and Drigo's "Valse Bluette" on this period. You might try Emperor of Crime at 9:15 p.m.—a new serial to be presented five nights a week for a year—that's a long time and we hope it's good.

POLITICAL SPEECH

KECA in its N.B.C. Family Party at 8:30 today promises Frank Black's orchestra including in its renditions Saint-Saen's "The Swan." The guest-soloist will be Elliott Shaw. At 4 this afternoon Senator Tom Conally of Texas will address you on "The Pros and Grundy Tariff" under the auspices of the Democratic National Committee.

KNX dedicates their entire period from 1 to 5 p.m. to a Special Radio Show program. You can write your own ticket on what will come over the air—KELW, KOFJ, KFSG, KGER will contribute to this opening day program at the Ambassador Auditorium Radio Show with the highlights of their stations. At 8 tonight—the inaugural broadcast from the Rainbow Gardens with two orchestras, Christenson's Recording and Morey Paul's Rainbow Entertainers. Then at 8:30—the Lubovlski Violin Choir in thirty minutes of always pleasing string compositions.

RADIO EVENT OPENS TODAY

(Continued from Ninth Page)

record chamber music or speech in a home; records which may be preserved or sent to friends. The actual making of talking pictures will also be demonstrated.

Passing from the features, the visitor will find the last word in radio-set development, including new ideas in cabinet work, wave-length tabulation, automatic meter control and loud-speaker reception.

SPIRIT OF SHOW

An appreciation of the hospitality of the Radio Show will be found this year particularly in the floral display, which should constitute an exhibit alone worth the price of admission.

Competition in radio has been keen during the past twelve months. Conditions have augmented the situation. The Radio Show becomes the melting pot of all friction and animosity among competitors, fusing into a golden button from the cupel of co-operation. This is the spirit of the show. Along the same line, a primary object is to ascertain from the public what it wants in radio broadcast. The problems of home reception have not yet been solved. The Radio Show is a means to that end and its ultimate success in years to come will depend upon the co-operation of the public with the manufacturer, dealer and broadcaster. It therefore becomes a duty of the individual who is interested in radio to attend this show.

KEEWANEEANS TO MEET

The Keewanee Los Angeles Society will hold its annual picnic at Recreation Park, Long Beach, tomorrow.

PENNSYLVANIANS TO MEET

The Pennsylvania Society will meet Tuesday evening in Moose Hall, 1024 South Grand avenue, A. J. Loeslein, president, announces. A card tournament will feature the session.

RADIO DIAL

KMTR—570 K., 526 M.
KFI—640 K., 468.5 M. (C)
KMPC—710 K., 422.3 M.
KTM—780 K., 384.4 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M. (C)
KFWB—950 K., 315.6 M.
KFVD—1000 K., 299.8 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.
KMJC—1130 K., 276.7 M.
KOPJ—1200 K., 249.9 M.
KGER—1300 K., 230.4 M.
KECA—1430 K., 209.7 M. (C)

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED
(From Programs Submitted by Stations)
(C)—Denotes chain broadcast.
Regular features in black type.

6 to 9 a.m.

KFI—Short records, 6:30; health exercises, 6:45; ballads, 7:15.
KHJ—"Rise and Shine" at 7; Cheer up and Smile, 7:30.
KMTR—Records.
KNX—Records, 6:30-10.
KOPJ—Breakfast. Sharples Breakfast Club (F.) 7-8.

9 to 10 a.m.

KFI—Happy Time hour (C.) 9; Packard Twins, 9:45.
KFWB—Dorothy Burnham, pianist; Ora Mae Barlowe, soprano, 9:30.
KHJ—Happy Hollow Hoosiers, 9:30; Manhattan Tower's orchestra, 9:45 (C.); Feminine Fancies, 9:30 (C.)
KMTR—Stock quotations, E. records.
KNX—Records, 9:30-10.
KOPJ—Bert's Best Bets at 9.

10 a.m. to 12 Noon

KFI—Wall Street Flashes, 10; Heinz program (C.); Ensemble, soprano (C.); 10:15; Woltman's Marathon, 10:30 (C.); Organ lesson, 11:45; Standish Hotel, 11:30.
KFWB—Melody Boys, dance band, 10:30; organ recital, 11:30.
KHJ—Bell and Stryk, 10:45; Chicago Air Races at 11:30 (C.)
KNX—Records, 11:30; happiness gift at City Hall broadcast, 11:45.
KOPJ—Church of the Air, 11; recordings, 11:45.

12 Noon to 5 p.m.

KFI—State market report, 12.
KFWB—Organ recital at 1; double-header ball game.
KHJ—Hollywood orchestra; World-wide news at 12:30; Gordon Bennett Balloon Races (C.) at Times portion, 1:30.
KMTR—Piano, 12:30; 1:30; 1:45.
KNX—Prosperity hour, 12:15; records.

KNX—Jingle Man at 12; Silver Slipper Dance Orchestra, 12:30; Special Music Show program, 1.
KOPJ—Organ recital, 1; inspirational poetry, 1:30.

5 to 6 p.m.

KECA—Katherine Gheagler, whistler, 3; Fred Cook, (C.) (Daily Talk), 3:45.
KFI—Winnie Fields, songs; Ramon Novarro, 4:30; Storyteller, 5 (C.)
KFWB—Wiener Parlo Master, Mabel Norbeck, pianist; ballads, 2:45; Los Angeles Symphony orchestra, 5; Annette Petite, character songs, 5:30.
KHJ—Happy Go Lucky Hour (C.) (F.) 5; (C.) Dennis, talk on dogs, 3:45.
KMTR—A.C.C. lectures at 5.
KNX—Spanish program at 5:15.
KOPJ—Special Radio Show, 1-5.
KTM—Records, 5:45.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—Orchestra at 6 (C.); Family Party, 6:30 (C.); Packard Twins, 6:30; Senator Connally of Texas (C.) 6.
KFI—KFI News Bureau, 6:15; Big Brother, 6:30; Baron Keyes, 6; Bob and Jimmie, 6:30; stock market report, 6:45.
KFWB—Records after game at 4.
KHJ—Barton's dramatized History at 6 (C.); Times' world-wide news at 6:45; KFRC music at 6 (C.) recordings, 5:30.
KMPC—Cuckoo clock, 5:30.
KMTR—Stockbridges.
KNX—Word o'Graphs, 4; travelogue, 5; and Big Brother; Kiddie hour at 5:15.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—Wilson's orchestra, 6; Hays Ballroom rockstra, 6:30.
KFI—Stromberg-Carlson, 6 (C.); baritone "Voice of the Piano" recital, 6:30.
KFWB—Organ, 6; Harry Jackson's dance orchestra.
KHJ—Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians (C.) 6; grand opera miniature (C.) 6:30.

SCORE BY INNINGS

KMPC—Latin-American program, 6.
KMTR—Basic Movie, 7; violin recital, 6:30.
KNX—Hungarian Rhapsody, 6; Frank Wellenkamp, 6:15; Pantages Hollywood Theater, 6:30.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA—Male quartet, 7:15; Amos n' Andy (C.) 7:30; Sirens and Winter, 7:45.
KFI—Lucky Strike (C.) 7; Jessica Dragonette, soprano (C.) 7:15; Log Cabin Boys, 7:30.
KFWB—Concert shell ready at 7; Station KFWB, 7:10; recital, 7:30; football talk, 7:45.
KHJ—Hollywood Park concert, 7; Don Lee Symphony, 7:30.
KMPC—A Chamber of Commerce at 7; Hollywood Broadcasters, 7:15; Hits From Shows, 7:30.
KNX—"Under the Make-up," 7; Prof. Herman Schnitzel.

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—Cotton Blossom Minstrels (C.) (F.) 8.
KFI—Cecil program (C.)
KFWB—"The Rubberneckers," 8; musical portrait, 8:30.
KHJ—Tuesday Monday Jamboree from KFRC (C.) 8 to 10.
KMTR—Pumpkin Center Philosophers, 8:15; Ye Oregon Trio, 8:30.
KNX—Radio Ensemble, 8; Talking picture bits, 8:30.
KOPJ—Rainbow Gardens, 8; "The Surprise," comedy, 8:30.
KTM—Organ recital, 8; "Charmers of History," miniature symphony, 8:30.

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—Jeanne Dunn & orch. at 9.
KFI—Arthur Lake, baritone (C.) concert and sextet, 9:30; Emperor of Crime, serial, 9:15.
KFWB—Ben Pollack Parisiana, 9:30.
KHJ—Sun Maid Raisin Jamboree, 9-10.
KMPC—U.S.C. Lectures, "Law and Liberty," 9.
KNX—String quintet, 9:30; (F) radio playlet, 9.
KOPJ—Piano Twins and singers, 9.
KTM—Ranch hour, 9.

10 p.m. to Midnight

KECA—Sunset, 10; health exercises, 10:30.
KFI—Gates Tuxedo at 10; Sam Prager's Hotel orchestra at 11.
KFWB—Ben Pollack orchestra, 10; Olympic club, 10:30; Missionary orchestra at 11; Cocoanut Grove Blossom Room floor show, 11:30 to 1.
KHJ—Times' news, 10; Anson Weeks' orchestra, 10:02 (C.); Earl Burtnett's orchestra, 10:30.
KMPC—Hal Howell; recordings.
KNX—Hal Kemp's 5th new songs, 10-10:30; Glowworm Song, 10:35.
KOPJ—Gus Arnheim's orchestra at 10 and entertainers.
KTM—Castellia's Serenaders, 10; records, 11-12.

Midnight to 1 a.m.

KHJ—Organ, with Wesley Tourtellotte.
KMPC—Records.
KNX—Mme. Rieca's Inn, 12-1.
KTM—Organ, 12-1.
KMTR—Ball, 12-1.

EDUCATOR OF YOUTH

Education of the youth of the land is one of the most important functions of modern radio broadcasting, according to officials of the National Radio Show. They point out that children listen to the same programs as grown-ups and benefit almost as much thereby.

tonite
and every
Monday and Friday
7:30 to 7:45 P. M.
A FOOTBALL and General Sports REVIEW
By
B. W. SHIREY
over Radio Station
KFWB
(950 Kilocycles)
By Courtesy of
SILVERWOODS

Ben Hur's four fleet Arabian steeds, Altair, Antares, Rigel and Aldebaran, with a victory worthy of their noble pedigree.

Stromberg-Carlson success in radio reflects an enviable background in the telephone science—the science so important in radio development.

1894-1930

Pedigree counts in RADIO!

WHEN you invest in a beautiful work of art, you inquire as to its authenticity—you want the result of the *master's* experience and skill, not an imitation.

So when buying a radio, you seek a receiver fashioned by a *master-builder*—an instrument whose tone shall be a replica of the original rendition; whose dial shall be equally responsive at any setting; whose appearance will add to the personality of your home—in short, a Stromberg-Carlson.

For Stromberg-Carlson Receivers have attained their excellence largely because of their telephone heritage. This heritage dates back to the time when Grover Cleveland was president. Even then Stromberg-Carlson was pioneering the solution of sound reception and transmission problems and serving the telephone needs of many American communities.

A pedigree of more than a third of a century in the science which is the ancestor of radio is a very vital reason why—

"There Is Nothing Finer Than a Stromberg-Carlson."

Stromberg-Carlson unsurpassed quality Receivers range in price from $165 to $387. The Multi-Record Radio, $665. (Prices less tubes). They can be purchased out of income at only a nominal finance cost.

STROMBERG-CARLSON TELEPHONE MFG. CO.
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Pacific Coast Radio Representative, Garnett Young and Company
San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles

Observe National Radio Week Sept. 22nd-28th, 1930
Sponsored by N.F.R.A., R.W.A. & R.M.A.

No. 10 De Luxe low Console. Proportioned to harmonize with the modern apartment of limited space. The same superb tone quality, selectivity and sensitivity for which all Stromberg-Carlsons are celebrated. Employs 4 Screen Grid tubes. Walnut finish. Price, less tubes . . $269

No. 12 Grand Console. 10 tubes. Automatic Volume Control with Silent Visual Tuning eliminates nerve-racking blasts of programs and background noises while tuning from station to station. Uniform volume maintained automatically, with practical elimination of the effects of fading. Provision for future connection of Electrical Remote Control. Solid walnut cabinet. Price, less tubes . . $367

STROMBERG-CARLSON RECEIVERS ARE ON EXHIBITION AT THE LOS ANGELES RADIO SHOW

No. 11 "Convertible" Console. A unique radio convertible into a Radio-Phonograph for the reproduction of records electrically, simply by installing in space already provided, the No. 1 Phonograph Panel Assembly (extra). No larger than an ordinary receiver. Employs 4 Screen Grid tubes. Walnut finish.
Price, less tubes $296

No 14 Multi-Record Radio. 10 tubes. Plays a dozen 10 or 12-inch records one after the other, changing them automatically by means of an almost human mechanism. Same advanced radio features as No. 12 across the page. Provision for future connection of Electrical Remote Control. Solid walnut cabinet, scarcely larger than a radio alone. Price, less tubes . . $665

Stromberg-Carlson

MAKERS OF VOICE TRANSMISSION AND VOICE RECEPTION APPARATUS FOR MORE THAN THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

GALAXIES OF STARS WILL SHINE HOURLY AT SHOW

Opening Program Each Day Free and Audience Gains Admission to Exposition Afterwards

Hundreds of radio artists of Los Angeles and nearby broadcast stations will be on hand to furnish entertainment during the six days of the National Radio Show Beautiful in the Ambassador Auditorium.

Programs will be given hourly. Many of the programs will go on the air. The show gives opportunity to see the radio stars in person, as all the artists will appear in a theater before a comfortably seated audience.

The first program each day, to which no admission will be charged, will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will end shortly before the exposition proper opens at 2:30 p.m. All of the first hour's audience will be admitted to the radio show proper, free, with the compliments of the radio station presenting the program. Dance orchestras, opera singers, crooners, blues singers and comedians of radio, phonograph records and movie studios will do their favorite numbers.

ON TODAY'S BILL

For today the following artists have been lined up to appear on the program: The Yodeling Colonels, Tom Murray's Original Hill Billies, Collins and Brown and the Swanee River Serenaders, twelve colored singers.

Glen Edmunds and his orchestra, the Harmony Trio, KGFJ's String Sextet, Eugene Collins, baritone; Francis Nehl, whistler; Charles Walken, concert pianist; David Morken, tenor; the Harmony Hawaiian Quartet, and the Long Beach Municipal Band, directed by Herbert Clark.

The KGFJ concert orchestra and Everett Hoagland and His Troubadours close the program.

MANY BIG FEATURES

Tomorrow the program schedules the KFI Orchestra, Helen Guest, Nick Harris and his Gang, Anna and Oscar, Swedish comedians, Silvia and Al, Victor artists, Big Brother Don and Mickey Conti, Happie Chappies, Purcell Mayer, violinist; Earl Brandenberg, tenor; Everton Stidham, pianist; Lillian Ariel, Jeanne Dunn, blue singer; Jane Green and Ron Wilson, Victor artists; the Three Co-eds, Paul Taylor's Metropolitans.

Artie and Jeanne Lang, Radio's Sweethearts; Eva Olivotti, soprano; Harold Spaulding, tenor; Margaret Duncan, pianist, and Mildred Laughlin, contralto.

STARS WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday the following stars go on the air: The Hungarian Ensemble, Theadore Kittay, operatic tenor; Calangia Family Spanish Orchestra, Elsa Zelinda Foley, soprano; Ray Golden and Ethel Kay, the piano twins.

Calmon Lubovisky, violinist; Claire Mellonino, pianist; Jack Carter, the Boy From London; Bill Hatch and his Novelty Vilins, Peggy Mathews, crooner; Gene Byrnes, "Standard McWester," Ken Allen's Vocal Trio and Lemberger and his Laf-O-Graf theater.

Others on Wednesday's program: Horsefly and his Wranglers, Ambrose Barker and Peg Wynn, Extravaganza with Ken and His Kiddies, The Three Vagabonds, Butter Cream School, Tadpole, Percy Prune, Freckles, Abie and Molly, The Country School Teacher, Lem Nash and His Country Store Boys, George Strange, yodeler; Henry Sherr, Fu Chow and the Pantages Theater Footlight Frolic, with Horsefly and His Wranglers. Paramount stars and entertainment from the Cocoanut Grove will close the show.

FAMOUS ACTS

With Thursday comes an all-star program. The openers are the Boswell Sisters, "Nip and Tuck," a piano team; Duke Atterbury and Ken Gillum, comedy team; The Keller Sisters and the KFWB concert orchestra.

Then come John TeGrone's Trio, Louis Meehan, tenor; Vernon Richards, tenor; The Kids' Club, Brunswick Salon Orchestra with Noah Berry.

Ben Bernie and His Orchestra, June Purcell, Olsen and Johnson and Beverly Hill Billies.

Friday the show opens with the KHJ review, presenting the entire Don Lee staff, Raymond Paige and his thirty-five-piece orchestra, Don Lee concert singers, a special number by courtesy of R.C.A. Radiola dealers and Hal Roach's "Happy Go Lucky Trio."

These numbers will be followed by a novelty instrumental group and song artists including June Parker, Ted White, Leigh Harline, Hale and Deery and others; a special number by courtesy of R.C.A. Radiola dealers, Berton Benett, Peggy Price and Paul Meyers.

Don Lee symphony and concert singers, under the direction of Raymond Paige, presenting an opera miniature, Carl Omeron, tenor, feature soloist of all-request programs, with the entire Don Lee staff in a number presented by the Fidelity Savings and Loan Company and a special number by courtesy of R.C.A. Radiola dealers.'

STRING MUSIC

Winding up the show on Saturday, the following performers will appear: The Ranch Boys, Loni McIntyre's Hawaiians, The Banjo Boys, Andy and Jack, the Happy Go Lucky Trio, amateur artist program with staff artists, J. C. McNeely, guitar and song; Loyce Whiteman, balladist; Dorothy Dee, pianist; Gladys Johnson and Her Miniature Symphony Orchestra and Don Allen, popular songs; KMTR concert orchestra, The Ranch Boys, Roy Rockwell, Dare Sisters, Salvatore Sanatella and His Orchestra and the Hollywood Sweepstakes. Harry James and Frank Gage will serve as Saturday's masters of ceremonies.

RADIO PROGRESS TO BE FEATURED

(Continued from Ninth Page)

tain if not impossible without the use of radio.

Dealers point out how radio plays its part in every phase of modern life. Its uses are now so widespread that to recount only a few would require volumes.

Human life and property in every part of the world are now protected in one way or another by radio. Isolation is no longer necessary, even in the most remote spots of the world, they say.

Even in aviation, radio has become an essential factor. Aviation engineers agree that the advancement of flying would have been greatly retarded if it had not been for the use of radio. Transoceanic flying would always have been impractical if not impossible without the aid of radio, it is asserted.

War created the necessity for radio communication, it is said, and a new era of advancement for all civilized people resulted.

It is now possible for the business man to sail abroad or climb to the most remote mountain peaks, and still maintain contact with affairs at home by radio.

On vacation trips to the mountains or seashore, the business man may communicate with factory or office by portable two-way communicating sets. Or one may carry the most simplified portable set to far-away places and still keep in touch with the stock market, the baseball games, news of the world or hourly musical programs, since broadcasts cover a multitude of wants.

PROTECTS RESOURCES

Radio has been adapted to so many human needs during the past year that historians of the industry are kept busy night and day keeping the record.

In the protection of natural resources, the Forest Service uses radio extensively. Airplanes equipped with broadcasting units now fly over the most remote forests and, with navigational instruments, report fully on any fire. Thus they are able to direct ground forces and prevent wholesale destruction of lives and property.

Police departments of many cities are now using radio to effectively combat crime. Los Angeles police cars are about to be equipped with two-way communicating radio sets, which will enable the department to concentrate forces anywhere they are needed in emergency.

Universities of the air are being conducted by leading educational institutions, raising the standards of education and improving the minds of millions.

Air mail planes are now equipped with short-wave radio transmitters so that pilots may keep in touch with radio weather stations and even with members of their families at home.

Most of radio's accomplishments during the past year will be illustrated at the radio show, which is designed to educate, inform and entertain the public.

IMPOSSIBLE TO TELL RADIO WAVE DIRECTION

Radio reception has become so efficient that cases have been recorded of "DX" reception over distances halfway around the world, officials of the National Radio Show state. It is impossible to determine the direction of radio waves over a half-circuit of the earth, they say, because none can tell whether the radio waves travel through the earth or around it, in either direction.

NEW RADIO DESIGNS ART MASTERPIECES

The radio has now become the most attractive piece of furniture in the modern home, according to manufacturers at the National Radio Show in the Ambassador Auditorium. Exquisite new designs, being shown for the first time, are composite masterpieces of the artist, the wood carver, the cabinet maker and the radio engineer or manufacturer. Ornate effects are obtained in many different ways, but carved wood overlays and inlays, together with matched grain panels, appear most popular.

CITY FORGES AHEAD IN RADIO MANUFACTURE

Los Angeles recently has become one of the principal centers of radio manufacture in the country, according to officials of the National Radio Show. Since the first midget AC receiver was built in Los Angeles and offered to the public just thirteen months ago, a giant radio industry has been built up locally. It is estimated that twenty-six manufacturers are now producing about 1500 sets per day. Los Angeles-made radios are shipped to fifty-four countries of the world.

WONDER INSTRUMENT SHOWN

An instrument by which anyone can produce sweet and beautiful music by merely waiving his hands over the set, is one of the outstanding displays at the radio show. It is said that those without the slightest musical ability can operate the instrument.

RADIO DEFENDED IN 'HOT' CHARGE

Waves Don't Cause Droughts, Experts Declare

Coal Operator's Suspicion Puts Champion on Feet

What About Dry Spells Prior to Wireless Age?

Radio waves have about as much effect on the weather—or possibly less—than light waves have on glass, in the opinion of scientists and engineers here, discussing the proposal of a West Virginia coal operator to close down all broadcasting stations for sixty days in an effort to break the drought.

"There is no disturbance in the air as the result of the passage of radio waves from the transmitting station to the receiver," said V. Ford Greaves, a Federal Radio Commission engineer and leading authority on radio science.

"Of course, the radio waves pass everywhere, air, clouds, buildings and ether—but it may be said that if the energy generated by all of the radio stations in the world were concentrated it would not equal the force of a rainstorm."

Greaves pointed out that from time to time throughout history there have been blighting droughts, many of which exceeded in destruction that which now has assumed the proportions of a national calamity. In the earlier droughts there were no radio stations to transmit impulses through the ether.

"Scientists and engineers would not say that anything was impossible, perhaps," Greaves remarked, "yet it is hardly probable that the drought can be attributed to radio waves."

RADIO POWER CENT AN HOUR

Engineers estimate that it costs considerably less than 1 cent an hour to operate an AC radio receiving set. The electric bill for powering a set having seven or eight tubes and in use four to five hours a day should not amount to more than $1 a month.

LOS ANGELES LEADS

Los Angeles factories now turn out more low-priced radio sets than any other city in America, it is estimated by exhibitors at the Radio Show.

MANY NEW MODELS IN NATIONAL PREMIER

The radio show this year differs from any of the Los Angeles exhibits of past seasons in that it features more than two score brand-new models of radio-receiving sets. Heretofore, manufacturers have released their new models in June, but this year it was decided among the makers to introduce their new instruments in the fall. Due to this decision, many of the new models are having their national premiers this year at the Los Angeles show.

RADIO MUSEUM FEATURE OF SHOW

One of the most interesting features of the Los Angeles Radio Show this year is a "radio museum," in which many pioneer models of receiving sets and early inventions of the industry are being displayed alongside the latest creations of radio-set builders. Such contrasts afford a vivid illustration of the huge strides made by radio during the few years of its existence.

Ships May Use Radio Robot to Battle Pirate

HONGKONG, Aug. 31. (AP)—A radio robot to fight pirates [illegible] feting the South China seas has been conceived by an inventor here.

A wireless alarm, easily fitted to any vessel, starts broadcasting distress in case of a pirate attack.

The alarm has a radius of several hundred miles. It connects with buttons on the bridge, in the engine room and at other accessible parts of the ship. By pressing any one of these buttons a signal of alarm, with the name and position of the ship, is radioed continually.

Lieut. Neil Richardson of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, who is the invention of the device, has asked the Officers' Federation of London to adopt it.

GREAT INDUSTRY

Los Angeles $15,000,000-a-year radio industry will be pictured in detail at the National Radio Show.

The Greatest Radio Show Special

The Most Sensational

RADIO SALE

Ever Staged

UP TO $125.00 ALLOWANCE

for your old radio, phonograph or piano, regardless of make, on any of the latest, finest, best known and most widely advertised

STANDARD MAKE RADIOS

we carry.

BALANCE ON VERY EASY TERMS

This is positively the greatest radio offer ever made in Los Angeles.

Open until 9:30 P.M., every day, including Sunday

PRINCE RADIO CO.

1483-85-87 WEST ADAMS ST.

The big corner store out of the high rent district—one block west of Vermont

NEW MODEL

Victor

R.C.A. Radiola

Brunswick

RADIO

Let us show you how fine they are

RICHARDSON MUSIC CO.

730 W. 7th STREET Just West of Robinson's

Platt Music Co.

THE WEST'S LARGEST RADIO DEALER

WE have selected as the most noteworthy representatives in the field of radio development for 1931...

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Grebe
Victor
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Majestic
Kennedy
RCA Radiola
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Each one worthy of guarantee, service and installation which have made of this organization the West's Largest

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MAIN STORE—832 SO. BROADWAY—PLATT BLDG.

—9 Other Convenient Stores—

If It's Worth while In Radio . . It's Here

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY

Largest in Southern California

Each Monday KHJ—7 p.m.

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AGAIN !!!

The star of the Radio Show

ZENITH

AUTOMATIC RADIO

See our complete display at the Radio Show

Again September 1st marks the opening of the Eighth Annual Radio Show and again Birkel Music Company presents the new models of Zenith Radio . . . confident that they will prove as outstanding as in previous years. Five brand new Super Zenith Radios await your inspection . . . embodying the wealth of experience gained by Zenith Radio Corporation in their sixteen years of high-quality radio manufacture. These new 1930-31 Zenith Radios have nine tubes; use Zenith 12-inch Syntonic Dynamic Speaker and have double push-pull amplification which insures the undistorted lifelike tone so long a feature of Zenith Radio performance.

Five new and authentic period designs are now available in Zenith Automatic Radio. They are *different* and offer the discriminating home furnisher a wide range for selection.

Birkel Music Company invites you to carefully inspect these fine receivers at its Radio Show Booth. You will find them side by side with the finest the radio world has to offer. Note their sturdy construction—their perfection of receiving apparatus . . . their beautiful, distinctive cabinets. Then let us demonstrate one in your home. We are sure you will agree "They cost more but they do more."

Convenient Terms

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446-48 So. Broadway

THE DOWNTOWN ZENITH STORE

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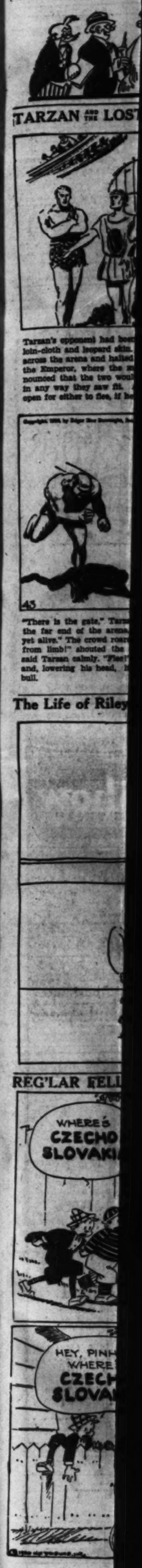
MONDAY MOR
TARZAN AND THE LOST
Tarzan's opponent had been
loin-cloth and leopard skin.
across the arena and hailed
the Emperor, where the m
nounced that the two would
in any way they saw fit.
open for either to flee, if he
"There is the gate," Tarz
the far end of the arena
yet alive." The crowd roar
from limb!" shouted the
said Tarzan calmly. "Flee!"
and, lowering his head, h
bull.
The Life of Riley
REG'LAR FELL
WHERE'S CZECHO SLOVAKI
HEY, PINH WHERE CZECH SLOVA

Ships May Use Radio Robot to Battle Pirates

HONGKONG, Aug. 31. (AP)—A radio robot to fight pirates infesting the South China seas has been conceived by an inventor here. A wireless alarm, easily fitted to any vessel, starts broadcasting distress in case of a pirate attack. The alarm has a radius of several hundred miles. It connects with buttons on the bridge, in the engine room and at other accessible parts of the ship. By pressing any one of these buttons a signal or alarm, with the name and position of the ship, is radioed continually.

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GREAT INDUSTRY

Los Angeles $15,000,000-a-year radio industry will be pictured in detail at the National Radio Show.

MODEL
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peaker and have
so long a feature
MODEL 33-J 310.00
CO

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

TARZAN AND THE LOST EMPIRE — By Edgar Rice Burroughs

Tarzan's opponent had been dressed like himself in loin-cloth and leopard skin. A guard escorted them across the arena and halted them in the sand below the Emperor, where the master of the games announced that the two would fight with bare hands in any way they saw fit. A dungeon gate was left open for either to flee, if he would.

The crowd booed. It was to see blood that they had come to the arena. They shouted insults at the master of the games, but they cheered Tarzan. His opponent was a low-browed brute, with great, bulging muscles, as heavy as the ape-man, but shorter. He scowled ferociously as he circled about, looking for an opening.

"There is the gate," Tarzan whispered, pointing to the far end of the arena. "Escape while you are yet alive." The crowd roared. "I shall tear you limb from limb!" shouted the murderer. "I am here," said Tarzan calmly. "Flee!" screamed the murderer, and, lowering his head, he charged like an angry bull.

The ape-man sprang into the air and came down upon his antagonist, and what happened happened so quickly that no one there other than Tarzan knew. All they saw was the murderer lying stunned on the sand, while the ape-man stood with folded arms looking down upon him. The crowd rose from the benches, shrieking with delight.

(Continued Tomorrow)

GASOLINE ALLEY — Railroad Accident — By King

WALT'S GOT A WILL SETTLEMENT, EMILY, AND INVITES US TO DROP IN ON THEM AT MAPLE RIPPLES TO CELEBRATE. THIRTEEN WORD TELEGRAM— BET YOU I COULD HAVE GOT IT INTO TEN.
GEN. STORE & POST OFFICE
ISN'T THAT JUST LIKE WALT NOT TO FORGET HIS OLD FRIENDS!
YOU MARK MY WORD EMILY, THE RAILROAD COMPANY'S GOING TO FINE ME FOR THAT!

THE GUMPS — Happy in Love — By Sidney Smith

WHEN I THINK OF MARRIAGE ANDY— I COULD SHOUT FOR JOY — ALL MY TROUBLES ARE OVER I SIMPLY WOKE UP ONE MORNING AND FOUND MYSELF IN A PERFECT PARADISE OF ETERNAL HAPPINESS—
WELL— MY CASE WAS DIFFERENT— I FOUND MYSELF IN A PERFECT PARADISE OF ETERNAL HAPPINESS AND I WOKE UP—
AGAIN I REPEAT— AS BILL DICKEY SAYS— "IT'S A GREAT WORLD AND FEW PEOPLE ESCAPE IT ALIVE—"
WELL— THERE'S ONE THING THAT NATURE HAS NEVER BEEN KNOWN TO GRANT TO ONE INDIVIDUAL— AND THAT IS— COMMON SENSE ALL THE WAY THROUGH— SOMEWHERE EVERYONE IS WEAK— WE ALL HAVE OUR FAULTS— AND AGAIN THE OLD QUESTION ARISES— WHO LOSES ALL THE FAULTS THAT OUR NEIGHBORS FIND?
SINCE THE LAST FOUR MONTHS AN ATTEMPT HAS BEEN MADE BY SOMEONE TO ENTER THE GUMP HOUSE AND EACH TIME THE FOOT PRINTS OF A ONE-LEGGED MAN WITH A RIGHT FOOT ARE DISCOVERED

HAROLD TEEN — Be Yourself, Lillums — By Carl Ed

DEAR HAROLD-BUSY AS A BEE AT HIS NEW BANK JOB - I JUST KNOW HE'LL BE A BIG SUCCESS!
I MUST PRACTICE UP SOME OF OSSY SMART'S WILES TO WIN MY SHEIKIE BACK!
I LOVE YOU MUCH I CAN'T CONCEAL IT! BOOP! BOOPA! BOOP!
NOPE! I GUESS I'D BETTER STICK TO MY OWN LINE!

The Life of Riley — By D. T. Carlisle

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER — Secret Service — By Branner

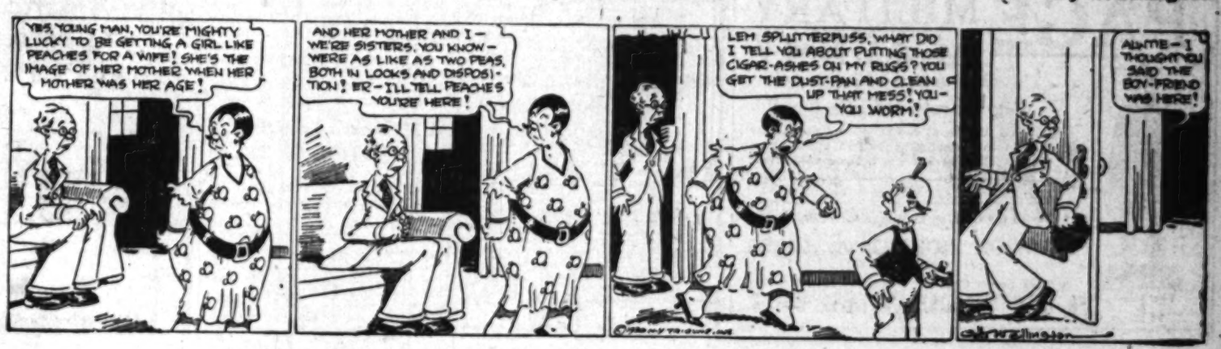
IS THERE A MISS WINNIE WINKLE HERE?
YES - I'M MISS WINNIE WINKLE!
GOSH - LOOKS LIKE FLOWERS! WHO ARE THEY FROM, BOY? OH - ER - THE KID HAS GONE!!
WELL, IT IS FLOWERS ALL RIGHT, BUT WHOEVER SENT THEM, FORGOT TO PUT HIS NAME IN WITH 'EM!
I WISH PEOPLE WOULDN'T FORGET TO ENCLOSE CARDS WHEN THEY SEND THINGS! DARNIT, IT'S EXASPERATING! A DOZEN BOYS I KNOW COULD HAVE SENT THIS — BUT I'M NO GOOD AT GUESSING CONTESTS!

REG'LAR FELLERS — Correct — By Gene Brynes

ELLA CINDERS — Another Debit — By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

In order to get some kind of a job, Ella has erected outside her domicile a sign which reads: I CAN DO ANYTHING— ELLA CINDERS.
ARE YOU ELLA CINDERS?
WELL, I GUESS I AM, ALTHOUGH WHEN I WOKE UP THIS MORNING I FELT LIKE ONE OF THE SIAMESE TWINS, I WAS SO BESIDE MYSELF!
WELL, YOU DON'T HAPPEN TO KNOW NO ONE WHO DON'T WANT NO ONE TO DO NOTHING, DO YOU?
I YES, I DON'T! WHY ARE YOU ASKING ME A QUESTION THAT I'VE BEEN ASKING EVERYBODY MYSELF?
YOUR SIGN SAYS "I CAN DO ANYTHING"— AND GETTING ME A JOB COMES UNDER THAT HEADING!
WELL, IF YOU'RE SO BENT ON A JOB, TAKE THESE BUSINESS CARDS OF MINE AND PASS THEM AROUND! THAT WILL GIVE YOU SOMETHING TO DO GETTING SOMETHING FOR ME TO DO!
GIVING THAT FELLOW A JOB PUT MY BANKROLL DOWN TWO POINTS FOR A NEW LOW! IF I MAKE GOOD AT THIS SORT OF THING, I'LL SOON HAVE ENOUGH TO GO INTO BANKRUPTCY!

PA'S SON-IN-LAW — A Glimpse of the Future? — By Wellington


YES, YOUNG MAN, YOU'RE MIGHTY LUCKY TO BE GETTING A GIRL LIKE PEACHES FOR A WIFE! SHE'S THE IMAGE OF HER MOTHER WHEN HER MOTHER WAS HER AGE!
AND HER MOTHER AND I— WE'RE SISTERS, YOU KNOW— WERE AS LIKE AS TWO PEAS, BOTH IN LOOKS AND DISPOSITION! ER— I'LL TELL PEACHES YOU'RE HERE!
LEM SPLITTERPUSS, WHAT DID I TELL YOU ABOUT PUTTING THOSE CIGAR-ASHES ON MY RUGS? YOU GET THE DUST-PAN AND CLEAN UP THAT MESS! YOU— YOU WORM!
AUNTIE— I THOUGHT YOU SAID THE BOY-FRIEND WAS HERE!

WHAT'S DOING today

Methodist Preachers of Southern California meeting. First Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Dr. Lewis T. Guild will speak on "How the World Looks to One Methodist Preacher."

Alpha Sigma Lambda meeting, Biltmore, all day.

California Funeral Directors' Association meeting, Biltmore, afternoon.

Optimists Club dinner, Commercial Club, evening.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Free permanent California exhibit, Main Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:15 p.m., Mission vs. Hollywood.

Shore Section

Ojibways (Iowa) and vicinity annual picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

Island of St. Leo (Wis.) picnic, South Park all day.

"TIMES" THEATER GUIDE

MOTION PICTURES

Boyd, Eighth between Broadway and Hope—"With Byrd at the South Pole." All-talking picture in the Antarctic which is well worth seeing.

Boulevard, Washington at Vermont—"Sweet Up and Smile." Youth turns to song and dance for light amusement. Arthur Lake.

California, Main near Eighth—"El Cisco." Dr. Delmer Daves, The Spanish version of the "Benson Murder Case" is a fine example of workmanship.

Chester Clarke, Carthay Center—"Spirit of the Sky," a story of quality and depth with Ann Harding at her best in a theme of truth.

Colonial, 1060 Hollywood — "Hell's Angels." It took Howard Hughes four years and $4,000,000 to produce the colossus which it was worth it.

Criterion, 642 South Grand—"All Quiet on the Western Front." Erich Remarque's masterpiece of the war receives splendid treatment. Lew Ayres.

Hollywood, Hollywood Boulevard—"Wild Company," Dramatic misdeeds of the rich. Frank Albertson.

Figueroa, Figueroa at Santa Barbara—"Good Intentions." The upper crust of 100 an American provincial meeting dramatized. Edmund Lowe.

Paramount, 1238 North Vine—"A Three Cornered Affair." Comedy of India which might be shortened.

Paramount, Play at Norton—"Once A Gambler." Edward Everett Horton battles his way to laughter.

Loew's State, Broadway at Seventh—Stage show, "Rhythm Rascals," a program of entertainers beautifully done with Ramon Novarro.

Majestic, Belasco at Temple—"The Matrimonial Bed." A French farce which is quite amusing. Frank Fay.

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"Love Among the Millionaires."

Music Box Theater, Broadway near Eighth—Current Events.

Orpheum, Whitley at La Brea—"Romance." Lina Cavalieri moves beautifully through this rather antiquated tragedy.

Paramount, Hollywood at Vine—"Slightly Scarlet." A hearty dramatic item for Clara Bow and Evelyn Brent.

Paramount, Hill at Sixth—"Animal Crackers." The four Marx brothers in an informal evening of puns and capers, and don't miss them.

R.K.O., Hill at Eighth—"Ladies Must Play." What happens in social circles makes intelligent entertainment. Dorothy Sebastian.

R.K.O., Orpheum, Broadway at Ninth—"The Dawn Patrol." An all-star cast, as well as a film out. Richard Dix-Neilan is excellent.

Tower, Edwy. at Eighth—"Three Faces East." Von Stroheim and Constance Bennett in a story possessing some good moments.

United Artists, Broadway near 9th—"Eyes of the World," a moralizing tale on Hollywood hangles as well as possible by the cast with Una Merkel.

Uptown, Western and Venth — "Romance."

Warners' Downtown, Fifth at Seventh—"Dixiana." Entertainment, frequently humorous in this Viennese piece. Eugenie Leontovich leads the cast.

Warners' Hollywood, Hollywood Blvd. at Wilcox—"Old Dutch." Marie Dressler in the charming sentimentality at which George Arliss is a past master.

STAGE

Belasco, 115 W. 11th—"It's a Wise Child." A splendid cast enacts this modern treatment of an old theme. Attention to those who take comedy with a grain of salt and lots of pepper.

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Candle Light." Airy entertainment, frequently humorous in this Viennese piece. Eugenie Leontovich leads the cast.

Egan, Figueroa at Pico—"The Master Witness." Hysterical courtroom highlights all familiar. Wanda Fealy.

El Capitan, Hollywood Blvd. nr. Highland—"The Campus." The campus and what comes a long overnight and it's worth seeing. Milton Sills.

Hollywood Playhouse, Vine near Hollywood Blvd.—"Good Old Days." Opens tonight.

Vine Street, 1615 N. Vine—"A Cup of Sugar." Opens tonight.

BURLESQUE

Follies, Main at Fourth—Burlesque.

Wife Wins Freedom From Neuritis

Cuticle's Work for Five Weeks—Hurito Puts Her on Her Feet

The German Specialist, who discovered Hurito now has made it available to everybody through neighborhood drug stores. Thousands have discovered this magic relief from neuritis, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago and neuralgia. So certain are results that if the very first three days of Hurito do not relieve every the pain your money will be refunded without question. And out of 20,000 boxes sold recently, only three people reported failure to get relief—an astounding record! Hurito is different than any other treatment in the world. For it contains no narcotics or opiates and is absolutely harmless even to children.

Why suffer a single hour of unnecessary pain? Let the Owl Drug Co. or Liggett's tell you about this internationally famous Hurito. Stop stiffness away forever and enjoy life to the full. Delay only means pain unnecessary. Try Hurito today.—[Advertisement.

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FREE AUTOS - 843 S. GRAND

Col. Davis or Capt. T. H. Messer of the SAN DIEGO ARMY & NAVY ACADEMY will be at Alexandria Hotel Mezzanine Floor Daily During This Week and will be pleased to give information regarding the "West Point of the West."

Regular Session Begins Sept. 18

The Academy is fully accredited. Its work covers from first grade through Junior College. It is a Junior Unit, R.O.T.C. Class "B" rating of War Dept., and member of the Association of Mil. Colleges and Schools of the U. S.

For Catalogue see Capt. Messer or write Col. Thos. A. Davis, Box T, Pacific Beach, Calif.

Schools and Colleges

Military Schools

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY

The Nationally Famous "Big School for Little Boys"

Officials will be at the school all day Labor Day to interview parents and show them the school. There are still some vacancies.

Our 23rd Year Opens September 22

Write for Catalog or Phone for Appointment

MAJOR ROBERT A. GIBBS HEADMASTER

1235 South Cochran Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Between Wilshire and Pico, 3 Blocks west of La Brea Ave. Phone WH. 1128

The Cadet Major is Only 12 Years Old

MULE KIDNAPS COW'S CHILD

Farmer Forced to Break Up Strange Attachment For Calf

URBANA (Iowa) Aug. 31. (Exclusive) — Delbert Cox, farmer living near here, has restored a calf to its mother after it had been kidnaped by a mule. A pair of mules, the cow and her calf occupied the same pasture.

One of the mules became so attached to the calf that it refused to permit the cow to come near it, and it was with difficulty that Cox broke up the strange attachment.

Dr. Alice Pratt of Sierra Club Visits Sequoia

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Aug. 31.—Dr. Alice Pratt of San Diego, distinguished member of the Sierra Club, who first climbed to the top of Mt. Whitney forty-four years ago, long before any trails led to that point, is a visitor at her camp in Giant Forest, accompanied by her companion, Miss Emily Way, also of San Diego.

Dr. Pratt made her first ascent of Mt. Whitney with a small party of friends in 1886, going up the mountainous side of the peak, and riding horses to the 12,000-foot level, after which the climb had to be made on foot.

Under similar conditions Dr. Pratt climbed Sawtooth Park, in the Mineral King region, 12,340 feet elevation, in 1884.

Miss Way was a teacher for thirty-seven years but was forced to give up a number of years ago, due to approaching deafness. Dr. Pratt is a Ph.D. and taught for many years. She is now an assistant librarian in the State College at San Diego.

Dr. Pratt and Miss Way have lived together for twenty years. Both are members of the Sierra Club and have hiked all over the high Sierras long before there were adequate road and trail systems. They are annual visitors here and have their camp in Haselwood, from which point they still take long hikes along the steep trails, although it is several years since they have gone with the Sierra Club.

One Poor Fish Left by Thieves

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 31.—V. H. Porter is looking for thieves but not to arrest them.

Several days ago he had thirty gold fish in a pond in the old Flying A motion-picture studio, where Mary Miles Minter and other screen luminaries of an earlier day shone, but Porter noticed them disappear a few at a time, until this morning there is only one.

"I wish these fish thieves would come back and get that other gold fish, it's lonesome," he reported to police.

The thieves had to climb over an eight-foot concrete wall to get to the fish, and then had to catch them.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MAdison 2345.

Steckel Studio, child portraitures. Reproductions from pictures. TU.1657

WEATHER REPORT

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 31.—Reported by H. D. Hershey, meteorologist. At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.98; at 5 p.m., 29.97. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 68 and 83 deg. Relative humidity, 8 p.m., 62 per cent; 5 p.m., 34 per cent. Wind, 5 miles, east; velocity 4 miles; 8 a.m., southwest, velocity 7 miles. Temperature: highest, 90 deg.; lowest, 63 deg. Rainfall for season, none; none to date. .63 on an inch; last season to date, none. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Monday and Tuesday with moderate temperature; cloudy or foggy in the mornings.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco Bay region: Fair and mild Monday and Tuesday; fog in the morning; moderate to fresh west winds.

Northern California: Fair Monday and Tuesday with fog along the coast; normal temperature; moderate and northwest winds off shore.

Sierra Nevada: Fair Monday and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys: Fair weather and normal temperature Monday and Tuesday; gentle variable winds.

Santa Clara and Salinas Valleys: Fair and mild Monday and Tuesday; fog in the early morning; moderate to fresh northwest winds.

Southern California: Fair Monday and Tuesday with fog in the west portion at night; normal temperature; gentle to moderate west winds on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 31.—Forecast for Arizona:

Monday and Tuesday generally fair, warmer southeast portion Monday.

TEMPERATURES

Stations	Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperature—Max.	Min.	Precipitation
Boise	Cloudy	90	62	.00
Boston	Clear	76	62	.00
Chicago	Cloudy	84	68	.00
Denver	Cloudy	84	62	.00
Edmonton	Clear	74	48	.00
El Paso	Partly cloudy	94	72	.00
Eureka	Clear	64	52	.00
Flagstaff	Partly cloudy	82	52	.00
Fresno	Clear	96	62	.00
Havre	Partly cloudy	86	52	.04
Helena	Clear	86	52	.00
Kamloops	Cloudy	78	48	.00
Kansas City	Clear	88	68	.00
London	Clear	72	52	.00
Los Angeles	Clear	80	66	.00
Medicine Hat	Clear	86	52	.00
Modena	Cloudy	94	52	.00
Montreal	Clear	70	52	.00
New Orleans	Clear	90	72	.00
New York	Clear	80	68	.00
Northhead	Clear	68	52	.00
Oklahoma	Clear	94	68	.00
Phoenix	Clear	104	80	.00
Portland	Clear	82	58	.00
Reno	Clear	94	52	.00
Red Bluff	Clear	94	58	.00
Roseburg	Clear	86	52	.00
St. Louis	Partly cloudy	82	74	.04
Minneapolis				
St. Paul	Cloudy	82	66	.00
Salt Lake	Clear	92	62	.00
Lake City	Clear	92	62	.00
San Diego	Clear	76	68	.00
San Francisco	Clear	70	58	.00
Santa Fe	Cloudy	86	58	.00
Seattle	Clear	76	52	.00
Spokane	Cloudy	74	52	.00
Tacoma	Clear	76	52	.00
Tatoosh	Cloudy	62	52	.00
Washington	Cloudy	84	66	.00
Winnemucca	Clear	92	52	.00
Winnipeg	Raining	74	52	.00
Yuma	Clear	106	78	.00

VITAL RECORD

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ALBRIGHT. Services for George F. Albright will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Rosedale Cemetery. W. P. Utter Company, funeral directors.

BAILEY. Services for Mary Geer Bailey Wednesday, September 3, at 11 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

BOISE. Whitney L. Boise, late of 214 North Canon Drive, Beverly Hills, beloved husband of Louise A. Boise. Remains will be forwarded by Rupee Mortuary to Portland, Or., for services and interment. Portland (Or.) papers please copy.

CARROLL. William H. Carroll, loving brother of Mrs. Henrietta McCombe, Mrs. Josie Lien and Mrs. Emma Whittaker. Remains at the parlors of L. P. Utter Company, 4264 South Broadway Notice of funeral later.

CROSS. William F. Cross. Remains will be forwarded today to San Francisco by Gus Alvarez & Son.

DAVIES. The funeral services of Guy D. Davies will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DUNCAN. Aug. 31, Mrs. Hannah E. Duncan, widow of the late Capt. Charles Duncan of Brooklyn, N. Y., at residence, mother of Elsie D. Yale and Frances Duncan Mahler. Services Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the Kloppenberg funeral parlors, Colton. Interment Inglewood Cemetery.

ERICKSON. Memorial services for John Erickson, late of 1092 Irolo street, Tuesday, September 2, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Reed Bros., Taylor & Geiger, 721 West Washington street. Interment Inglewood Cemetery.

EYERS. August 29, Mrs. Bertha Myers, sister-in-law of Fred R. Carver. Funeral services at the Los Angeles Crematory Chapel, Monday at 10 a.m. Brusse Brothers, directors.

FARRAR. August 29, at Seattle, Wash., Horace Farrar. Remains at Edwards Brothers.

FRYER. Fred Fryer, beloved brother of Miss Martha A. Fryer of 802 Irolo street. Funeral services Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

GRAGNON. August 29, Tommie Louis Gragnon, beloved wife of Pierre O. Gragnon and loving mother of P. G., Jr., Laura and T. Horton Gragnon. Services Tuesday, September 2, at 3 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

GROSE. The funeral services of Lewis Edgar Grose will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HALLOCK. At Compton, Albert A. Hallock, formerly of Highland Park. Memorial service at Cyrene's, Highland Park, Tuesday, at 3 p.m.

HARGREAVES. Mrs. Alice M. Hargreaves, beloved wife of J. E. Hargreaves and mother of Elsie Jennett and Eric John Hargreaves of Ocean Park. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HATCHER. Rosco Robert Hatcher, aged 1 year, loving son of Mrs. Stella Hatcher. Services Tuesday at 9 a.m. from the residence, 838 East Thirty-fifth street. J. F. Utter Company, funeral directors.

HOPKINS. August 31, at 5419 South St. Andrews Place, Henrietta A. Hopkins, sister of Mrs. D. D. Tewksbury and J. Hopkins. Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

HUNNEWELL. Ledru R. Hunnewell. Funeral 10 a.m. Tuesday, from the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1618 South Main.

JANSON. Gustav Janson. Funeral 1 p.m. Tuesday, from the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1618 South Main.

JENKS. August 30, Katherine Jenks, of 1016 Eighth Place. Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard.

KNOBEL. The funeral services of Charles Knobel will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

KOEPKE. Services for Nola Gladys Koepke Tuesday, September 2, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment Inglewood Cemetery.

LAWS. At North Hollywood, Mrs. Linnie Laws, beloved mother of Mrs. Edith Markland of North Hollywood, Mrs. H. B. Zane of Emporia, Kan., and Lewis G. Laws of Fort Scott, Kan.; grandmother, Rebecca Lorene Zaneis, Kan., Bartlett Loran W.R.C. No. 7, of this city. Funeral services Wednesday, at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

LA PORTE. Alfred Jesse in Fullerton, Aimee Josephine, beloved wife of Peter La Porte and mother of Betty La Porte. Recitation of the rosary Monday at 7:30 at McAuley & Sutter's chapel, Fullerton. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Fullerton, Tuesday at 9 a.m.

LILLY. August 28, Frank Lilly. Remains in care of Edwards Brothers.

LIPMAN. Rachael Lipman. Services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Gladstone & Groman Mortuary, 657 West Washington street.

LOCKE. The funeral services of Mrs. Julia Rita Locke will be held today at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

McLAUGHLIN. August 31, Maurice C. McLaughlin, aged 17 years, of 2148 Midvale avenue, Westwood, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. McLaughlin. Funeral from the residence, Tuesday, at 9:30 a.m. Mass at the Church of St. Paul the Apostle at 9 a.m. Edwards Brothers, directors.

MONROE. The funeral services of Mrs. Mary E. Monroe will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

NOVION. August 30, Noelina Novion, loving mother of Henri Novion, Mrs. T. M. De Ramirez and Madeleine Novion. Funeral Tuesday, September 2, at 8 a.m., from the residence, 1310 South Orange Drive, Requiem mass at the Church of the Holy Spirit. Dunsmuir and Pico, at 8:30 a.m. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

PEMBROKE. John, late of 1140 Elden avenue. Funeral services Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. from the Jones Andrist & Martin Mortuary, 717 West Washington.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

PIERCE. August 30, Mrs. Eva Pierce, aged 56 years. Funeral services at Breese Brothers' chapel, 850 Figueroa, Monday at 2 p.m.

RICK. William F. Rick. J. H. Riedeman in charge.

ROBERTS. Mrs. L. J. Roberts. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ROBERTS. Services for Carrie Nathan Roberts, Tuesday, September 2, at 10 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

ROCKWOOD. E. H. Rockwood. Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

SCHLETH. Of 608 West Seventy-ninth street, Charles A. Schleth. Funeral from the chapel of Ivy H. Overcashier, 719 South Flower street, Tuesday, September 2 at 1 p.m.

SHIVER. August 29, Mary J. Shiver. Remains at city morgue today by Pierce Brothers to Santa Barbara. Services Tuesday, September 2, at 2 p.m., from Shelland's funeral chapel, Santa Barbara.

SPROULE. At Oakland, Cal., August 28, Mrs. Mattie Sproule, a native of Santa Cruz, Cal.; beloved wife of T. H. Sproule of Oakland, and sister of H. R. Bingham of Los Angeles, Mrs. A. Cushing of Oakland, F. R., G. H. and L. A. Dodge of San Francisco. Funeral services Monday at 12 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SUDDUTH. August 30, Henry E. Sudduth. Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

TERPINITZ. Services for Frances A. Terpinitz today at 2 p.m. from Rupee Mortuary. Remains will be forwarded to Anna, Ill., for interment.

WAHL. At Cleveland, O., Henry Wahl, beloved husband of Alma Wahl; father of Mrs. Karl W. Buehler, and grandfather of Karl and Barbara K. Buehler. Funeral 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Bethel M. E. Church, Thirty-sixth and Trinity streets. J. E. Biedeman in charge. (San Diego papers please copy.)

ZERPING. August 31, 1930, Dr. Carl E. Zerping of 2127 West Sixth street. Notice of funeral will be given later by J. D. Faris & Co.

IN MEMORIAM

Medway—In sad and loving memory of my darling husband, Charles L. Medway who departed this life one year ago today. The flowers placed upon your grave may wither and decay, But love for you who sleeps beneath it will never fade away. No one knows the silent heartaches, Only those who have lost can tell of the grief that's born in silence for the one I love so well. HIS WIFE.

IN MEMORIAM

Medway—In memory of our darling son and brother, Charles L. Medway. You're not here but close to you, him. For just such is the Kingdom of Heaven. Bereaved mother, father, sister and brother.

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STUNTING BECAUSE OF DIET SEEN

Changing Food Habits of American Families said to Endanger Children

BERKELEY, Aug. 31. (AP)—Changing food habits of American families cause the lack of Vitamin B which stunts children's growth, believes Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan of the University of California.

Dr. Morgan spent a year in study of diet of undernourished children between 11 and 13 years of age.

"This change in food habits," Dr. Morgan says, "of the American people has in general been looked on as physiologically not injurious, because the supposed increase in the use of milk, fruits and vegetables was thought to overbalance any nutritive los sinvolved in the substitution of sugar for cereals, and particularly for wheat products.

"But the protein content of the average succulent vegetables and fruits is practically negligible as compared with that of cereals, and our work has shown that vitamin B of wheat products cannot be replaced by the minute amount of vitamin B in vegetables and fruits."

POTASSIUM MINES FOUND IN RUSSIA

MOSCOW, Aug. 31. (AP)—A government commission which examined minerals near Kishka Darya and Surkhan Darya in Uzbekistan discovered extensive deposits of potassium. In some salt fields up to 20 per cent of chloric potassium was found. The Uzbekistan government is about to establish a special company for mining it.

AUTO RESULTING IN CUTTING OF TREES

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (AP)—The automobile is causing cutting of more city trees than it ought to, says Robert D. Kohn, president of the American Institute of Architects. "Major street plans," he says, "are everywhere causing the cutting down of great avenues of trees for street widening and extensions. In many cases these tree cuttings are needless and avoidable."

PLATICAS DE LOS LUNES

POR EL PROF. R. GUERRERO

Encargado de la Sección Española de Este Diario

En el quinto párrafo de su artículo nos habla el señor Spottorno y Topete de las "típicas buñolerías, donde se fríe la masa que ha de convertirse en un redondelito de rodado y apetecible". Ese redondelito no es otra cosa que el buñuelo, que se ha obtenido friendo en aceite o manteca cucharadas de una masa de harina y otros ingredientes, bien batida, y preparada de diversas maneras, según la clase de buñuelos que vayan a hacerse.

Los llamados "buñuelos de viento" se preparan, nos dice la Enciclopedia de Espasa, poniendo tres decilitros de agua en una cacerola, a lo que se agrega un grano de sal, una pulgarada de azúcar, un pedazo de manteca, y un trozo de corteza de naranja o limón. Una vez que el líquido levanta el hervor, se retira del fuego, se le añaden 125 gramos de harina, y se bate hasta que trabe bien, y no forme grumos. Vuélvesele a la lumbre para que espese, sin dejar de batir la mezcla. Se vierte después ésta en otra cacerola, y se le incorporan luego cuatro huevos enteros (clara y yema), dejando pasar un intervalo entre huevo y huevo y no cesando de batir la pasta, de la cual, ya incorporados los huevos, se saca la corteza de naranja o limón.

Procédese ahora a freír los buñuelos en una sartén con aceite o manteca, y a ese efecto, se toma con una cucharilla de café una pequeña porción de pasta, a la que, con el dedo, se le da forma redonda. Se le echa luego en la sartén poco caliente. A medida que los buñuelos crecen, va uno acercando la sartén al fuego vivo. Cuando los buñuelos se han esponjado y dorado, se sacan de la sartén, se escurren, se espolvorean de azúcar fino, y se colocan sobre una servilleta. Es manjar que debe comerse caliente aún.

Los buñuelos de patata se preparan cociendo al horno o al rescoldo una docena de patatas, de las que, ya cocidas, se retira la pulpa y se la pasa vivamente por un tamiz. Pónese luego el puré en una cacerola y se le añade un tercio de su volumen de manteca. Agrégasele luego ocho o diez yemas de huevo y algunas cucharadas de azúcar vainillado. Se bate todo muy bien, y cuando está lista la pasta, se echa sobre una lata con manteca y se deja enfriar. Divídese después en pequeñas partes, que se rebozan en harina sobre la tabla de amasar, dándoles forma de tapón y aplanándolas luego con la hoja de un cuchillo. Se las reboza en seguida en yema de huevo, se las empana y se las fríe. Ya dorados estos buñuelos, se sacan, se escurren, se espolvorean de azúcar vainillado y se aderezan.

Los buñuelos de arroz se preparan haciendo blanquear 200 gramos de ese grano, el que, luego, se escurre, se pone en una cacerola y se moja con leche cocida. Se hace hervir la mezcla y se la retira luego a fuego manso. Se cubre la cacerola y se acaba de cocer el arroz, cuidando de dejarlo consistente. Después, se azucara y se le agrega crema y cáscara de limón rayada. Ya seca la masa, se le añade manteca en trocitos y algunas cucharadas de corteza de naranja y cidra en compota. Se vierte la masa en un lebrillo y se deja enfriar. Se toman luego cucharadas de masa, que se arrollan sobre harina, se rebozan en yemas de huevo, se empanan con migas de pan, se fríen, se escurren, se rebozan sobre azúcar en polvo, y se aderezan.

Antes de dar por terminado el capítulo de los buñuelos, mencionaremos algunas expresiones castellanas en que figura dicha voz. "No son buñuelos" es una locución familiar figurada, que dirigimos a quien cree que un trabajo u operación arduos, delicados o complicados pueden hacerse en un periquete y como quien se toma un vaso de agua. De una cosa hecha mal y atropelladamente se dice: "Eso es un buñuelo". A quien nos está jeringando con sus actos, sus palabras, o su mera presencia, lo despedimos diciéndole: "Anda (vete) a freír buñuelos", o "And a (vete) a freír espárragos". En Méjico se dice, "Anda (vete) a freír chongos". Los chongos son un sabroso postre, del que alguna ves hablaremos.

El lector que desee hacer conocimiento más íntimo con las pintorescas buñolerías sevillanas y con las no menos pintorescas buñoleras, puede leer con agrado y utilidad el festivo entremés de los hermanos Quinteros llamado "Las Buñoleras". Micaela, la dueña de un caseta de buñuelos y chocolate, es una gitana chispeante y dicharachera, que procura atraer a los parroquianos por todos los medios posibles, incluso el de estorbarles el paso. Les habla con arrumacos y lagoterías mientras cree posible conquistarlos y hacerlos entrar en su tabanco; pero les dirige sarcasmos y aun verdaderos denuestos cuando pasan de largo a pesar de sus zalameras invitaciones. A un señor grave, de nariz desaforada, que acierta a pasar frente al puesto, lo invita a entrar, llamándole "señó corregió". Pero éste la empuja a un lado y la amenaza con un guardia si sigue diciéndole chocarrerías. Entonces, la gitana lo increpa, diciéndole: "¡Ay, er tío, qué mar fayo tiene! ¿Te has escapao der simenterio, sipré?" Y como el transeúnte le dice que calle, ella replica: ¿Qué vi a cayarme yo, carcamonia? ¡Yama a un afilaó pa que te afile la nari, que farta te jase! ¡Si te vegra a nasé en la espardia, no te pués acostá boca arriba! ¡Anda ya, esmayao! ¡Vete a una sereria y que te cuerguen en el escaparate con los otros sirios!

Latin-American Trade Computed

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 31. (AP)—California imported $17,389,324 worth of agricultural products from Latin-American countries last year, Charles C. Bowen, head of the State Bureau of Commerce, announced. During the same period, exports of California fruits and vegetables from California ports to the Latin-American countries totaled $2,248,810.

Bowen explained the latter figures relate only to shipments handled by vessels departing from California ports. The amount and value of California goods that eventually find their way to Latin-American ports after being shipped out of California by rail is unknown at present, he said.

QUAKE FEAR GRIPS ITALY

Disastrous Temblor Last Month Breaks Down Morale of People in Affected Area

MELFI (Italy) Aug. 31. (AP)—Earthquake morale, exemplified by the people of the Vulture section of the Apennines, who have just seen hundreds of their number killed by falling buildings, is different from the morale of people stricken by other disasters.

An earthquake reaps its victims before they have a chance to scream. And it is over before the echo of a possible scream has died away—hence the awful loss of morale that follows a big shock or series of shocks.

Weeks have passed since the temblors of July 23 yet people are still afraid . . . they are deadly afraid.

While the work of rebuilding the 10,000 toppled-down houses goes on, people here and at Villanova, Ariano, Lacedonia, Aquilonia and Trevico look palely into one another's faces and say, "When will we have another?"

Rumors fly: "There will be a quake tonight, it is three weeks from the big one." And that night half or all the population are sleeping in the fields, away from their homes.

Lightning, they say without reason, never strikes twice in the same place. But an earthquake does—practically always it does.

A big quake invariably is followed by smaller ones, evidence that the earth is returning to its equilibrium disturbed by the first shock.

There have been other tremors since the fatal night of July 23. They have done little damage physically, but great damage to the public morale.

After telling of these little shocks, newspapers here say, "No damage, but great panic. The people rushed into the squares and refused to return to their homes throughout the night."

These mountain folk are flocking in greater numbers than ever to their churches to assuage their uncontrollable fear by appealing for divine protection, particularly through the intercession of their favorite saints.

SWIMMER INJURED IN DIVE FROM PIER

Believed to have sustained a fractured neck in making a dive, G. C. Summitt, truck driver of 12324½ West Fifty-seventh street, was taken to General Hospital yesterday following his rescue by lifeguards at Playa Del Rey. Summitt dived from a pier and next was seen floating unconscious in the water. Unaware the water at the spot was shallow, he is believed to have struck bottom.

"STRETCH" MURPHY, ATHLETE, MARRIES

MARION (Ind.) Aug. 31. (AP)—Charles (Stretch) Murphy, former Purdue University basketball player, married Ruth E. Thomas, city school-teacher here yesterday at Muncie. Rev. Frank D. Dougherty, former pastor of a Methodist Episcopal church here, officiated.

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SEIBERLING RUBBER COMPANY CUTS PAY

AKRON (O.) Aug. 31.—Following the example set by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company last week, and the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company yesterday, the Seiberling Rubber Company today announced a 10 per cent cut in the salaries of all sales and office employees.

B. F. Goodrich Company officials said the company policy until November 1, next, provides for no salary cuts or reduction in number of employees.

The Times Resort and Travel Bureaus

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The Weather
FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair today and tomorrow with moderate temperature. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday: 88—58.

Los Angeles Times

In Two Parts — 36 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 12 PAGES

Vol. XLIX. MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1930. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY

LINA BASQUETTE TO SEEK CHILD

Film Actress Plans Battle to Regain Custody

Harry M. Warners Now Have Girl in New York

Divorce Action of Marley Pending in Court

Her pleas for the custody of her daughter assertedly going unheeded, Lina Basquette, dancer and motion-picture actress, announced yesterday she will leave for New York within ten days to wage a fight to bring the child back with her to Los Angeles. She is to make her fight with Harry M. Warner, film magnate, who is legal guardian of the girl, Lita Basquette Warner, 4 years of age.

"As soon as I am able to wind up my affairs here to allow me several weeks away, I am going to New York to get my daughter," Miss Basquette declared. "They (Mr. and Mrs. Warner,) have refused to pay any attention to my requests, both by telephone, letter and wire to send my child to me.

MUST SEE CHILD

"The court, in appointing them guardians, set forth that I could have the right to see the child at any time or have her custody at any time and to be able to bring her here with me for at least three months of the year. Repeatedly they have said they would send her, but she hasn't arrived.

"Now I am going to get her. I cannot stand it any longer."

It was not long ago that Miss Basquette, during a fit of despondency, she said, brought on by loneliness for the child, attempted to end her life by swallowing poison. She has since recovered and has a number of business matters, one of them the opening of a modiste shop before she can leave for the East.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Shortly after her attempt at suicide, her husband, Peverell Marley brought suit for divorce.

Marley, a motion-picture cameraman, charges Miss Basquette with cruelty. She is not expected to contest the action, now pending in Superior Court.

Miss Basquette's first husband was Ben Warner, who died several years ago. She permitted his brother, Harry and his wife to be appointed guardians of the child when they consented to place $300,000 in trust for her, the income to educate her, the principal to go to her when she reaches her majority.

From her first husband's estate, Miss Basquette asserts, she and her daughter were given a small income from trust funds. Since his death his estate has been appraised in excess of $1,000,000.

EVANGELIST IMPROVES IN QUIET NOOK

Mrs. McPherson Reported by Doctor to be Gaining Fast in Her New Retreat

Aimee Semple McPherson, Angelus Temple evangelist, who was stricken with a nervous breakdown about two weeks ago, was reported yesterday to be highly elated over the new retreat to which she was removed late Saturday from the cottage at Las Tunas Beach. Dr. Edward Huntington Williams, her attending physician, said she had enjoyed her first complete night's rest in two weeks and that she appeared to be "a lot better."

Mrs. McPherson's new place is in a sequestered, tree-shaded section of the bay district, well apart from the rumble of trucks on Roosevelt Highway and the merry-making of bathers on the beach. The two guards who for ten days had maintained a vigil outside the Las Tunas cottage continued their patrol yesterday outside the new retreat.

LOCAL MAKES EXHIBITED

Twenty-six radio manufacturers in Los Angeles, who now turn out about 1500 radio sets per day, are exhibitors at the Radio Show.

POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CALLAN

"When we got our new church some of the members wanted to get rid of our old preacher. They thought his preachin' was too old fashioned for the new architecture."

(Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate)

RANKED FOR CHARM QUEEN OF UNIVERSE

[A. P. Photo]
Dorothy Goff

BEAUTY OF GIRL LIVES IN FLOWER

Most Lovely Dahlia of World Named for Globe's Queen of Pulchritude

It was inevitable, of course, that some one would perpetuate the name of the most beautiful girl in the world and yesterday he did just that. J. J. Broomall, Eagle Rock horticulturist, known as the dean of dahlia growers, presented Miss Dorothy Goff with a new variety of the flower and at the same time notified her that he has registered it as the "Dorothy Goff dahlia."

Miss Goff achieved international note several months ago when she was acclaimed the most beautiful, the most popular and the most personable of the entries in the International Pageant of Pulchritude at Galveston. With the victory went the right to be known as "Miss Universe," for her competitors included beauties from almost every nation on earth. Previously she had won the titles of "Miss New Orleans," that city being her home, and "Miss United States." She now is in Hollywood.

The Dorothy Goff dahlia grown by Broomall at his Eagle Rock nurseries is of a primrose-yellow hue. The first flower plucked and given the honoree yesterday measures nine inches in diameter and Broomall says it is only half-grown. It will be among the exhibits at the Biltmore Dahlia Show on the 11th and 12th inst.

DISTRICT SKETCH ASKED

The Board of Public Works has asked the City Council to provide additional funds so that the notices of intention for public improvement may include a rough outline of the proposed district, to save property owners making trips of inquiry to the City Hall. The Council referred the request to the Public Works Committee.

DEAD PIONEERS' REST UNBROKEN

Graves in Antelope Valley Under Law's Aegis

Eastern Owner of Land Told Bodies Inviolate

Removal Prohibited Under California Code

After resting in peace for nearly half of a century the remains of six or eight of the early pioneers who settled in Antelope Valley and died there and whose bodies were buried in a small plot of ground at the outskirts of the village of Lancaster, are not to be disturbed by moving them to some other burial place. A California law prevents it.

Such is the ruling of the office of County Counsel Mattoon following a request of Mrs. Martha Druse of Plainfield, N. J., to the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors for a permit to exhume the bodies which, she says, are on her property and to remove them to the Lancaster cemetery.

In a communication to the Supervisors, written by Attorney M. B. Batchell of Lancaster, who is representing Mrs. Druse, the owner of the land desires to sell it. The bodies, he says, are the remains of fifteen settlers buried in the little cemetery, forty-six years ago. Some of the remains were removed by friends and surviving relatives to the Lancaster cemetery in 1900. It is believed that some six or eight bodies still remain in the old burying-ground.

Under the law the Board of Supervisors cannot issue the permit, according to Deputy County Counsel McFadden, who drew up a legal opinion in the matter. He cites Section 3106 of the Penal Code to support his contention.

The attorney further points out that the law provides that six or more human bodies being buried in one place constitute the place a cemetery. Counsel McFadden therefore holds that the Board of Supervisors has no right to order the removal of the remains in the little cemetery of Lancaster, or give Mrs. Druse a permit to do so.

The board, therefore, is compelled under the law to leave the bodies undisturbed in the graves where they were placed long ago. Such is the information that will be forwarded to Attorney Batchell to be passed on to his client in New Jersey.

Book Publishing Company Moves Here from East

Declared by officials of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to be a substantial cultural asset to this section, announcement is made through the local civic organization of the establishment at Glendale, of the Arthur H. Clark Publishing Company, book publishers of international reputation who have completely removed their plant from Cleveland, O., to this section.

Particularly noted as publishers of several hundred outstanding historical works as well as manuscripts of internationally noted authors and writers, the company is locating in a two-story brick building at 1214 Brand Boulevard, Glendale, where they are now establishing a $150,000 publishing plant. Sixteen executives and more than twenty skilled craftsmen were brought to this section by Mr. Clark, head of the concern, to place the plant in operation.

LLOYDS WILL ADOPT "CINDERELLA"

Actor and Wife Choose Playmate for Little Daughter

Gloria Lloyd and Marjorie Elizabeth (Peggy) Lloyd

"SOMEBODY'S comin' to our house,
"Somebody's comin' to stay . . ."

That's the current theme song in the household of Harold Lloyd out in Beverly Hills; for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd are going into court tomorrow to seek adoption papers that will provide a little playmate for Mildred Gloria Lloyd, their 6-year-old daughter. In behalf of the Lloyds, Attorney Robert C. Gortner will ask the judge to convey to them all right, title and interest in a beautiful little girl with light bobbed hair and snappy blue eyes who will be given the legal name of Marjorie Elizabeth Lloyd, but who will be affectionately known in the Lloyd household as "Peggy."

The present variation of "Cinderella" goes back for its prologue to 1915. In that year tragedy wrenched the heart of Mrs. Louise Sullivan, wealthy society matron. She lost her son, McKenzie Lowndes, 18. The boy's last words were: "Mother's a good mother!"

In the midst of her inconsolable grief Mrs. Sullivan took a vow—to justify the tribute whispered by her dying son—to gather to her breast every ill-starred child that crossed her path, and mother it as her own; then find for each a home in dire need of the velvet touch of chubby hands and the faint pitter-patter of little feet and the tinkling laughter of rosebud lips.

Over the years that have elapsed—fourteen of them—since this living Lady Bountiful set forth upon her extraordinary career, one hundred and sixty-eight homeless children have crossed her threshold; and, with tears welling up in her eyes, Mrs. Sullivan has watched them all, one by one, recross it again, forever in fulfillment of her vow. All but "Peggy." And tomorrow she will watch "Peggy" go, too. Then she will have to find another—and "carry on."

It was but in the natural course of events that the Lloyds heard about Mrs. Sullivan's beneficent work—about the 167 children she had fostered and for whom she had found happiness. They heard about it nine months ago, at a time, strangely enough, when they were beginning to realize that Mildred Gloria was feeling the need of a little sister with whom to share her countless playthings. So they arranged an interview with Mrs. Sullivan; and, lo! As they entered

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LABOR WILL PICNIC TODAY

Official Gathering with Speeches and Athletic Program to be at Lincoln Park

Labor Day will be celebrated in Los Angeles today with an official picnic at Lincoln Park which is expected to attract thousands of wage-earners and their families.

The program provides for addresses by Mayor Porter, President John C. Austin of the Chamber of Commerce, and representatives of the various labor organizations. Mayor Porter is scheduled to speak on "Labor and the City Government" and Austin will discuss labor conditions from the viewpoint of the chamber. Speakers will be Frank Hillyard, who is to discuss the Union Labor Benefit League and Archie Mooney of San Francisco. Mooney is announced as the principal speaker.

ATHLETIC PROGRAM SET

The speaking portion of the program will start at 2 p.m. with the invocation by Rev. Dr. E. P. Ryland. Bussell will act as chairman.

The picnic itself will be an all-day affair, starting at 10 a.m. with an athletic program featuring the annual tug-of-war for the official cup. Several teams are entered in this event, which promises to be one of the most interesting of the day. Following will be a pie-eating contest open to boys and girls, a husband-calling contest, foot races, obstacle races, cracker-eating contests, nail-driving contests, a candy scramble, a one-legged race, a fat men's race, and two fifty-yard dashes for children. From 12:45 until 2 p.m. a band concert will be given and dancing in the park ballroom will follow the other events.

FIELD DAY FOR "ARMY"

The day also has been chosen by the Salvation Army for its annual field-day program, which will be conducted in Centinela Park, Inglewood, under direction of Brig. James C. Bell. He will be assisted by Adjt. Lloyd Docter, divisional young people's secretary, and Capt. Norman Bowyer, assistant industrial superintendent.

The events will include Community singing, speeches, spelling-bees, athletic contests and games. Prizes will be awarded.

TWO DEAD IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS

Pedestrian Killed and Motorist Speeds Away; Cars Crash on Bridge

Traffic accidents in the Los Angeles district over the week-end cost the lives of two men, one of whom was a resident of the city, and sent another man, a woman and a child to the hospital with probably fatal injuries.

The local victim was Virgil Reed, 35 years of age, 1712½ West Sixtieth Place. He was killed almost instantly late Saturday night when struck by a hit-and-run motorist while walking on the Coast highway near Newport Beach. The accident was witnessed by his wife, who described the hit-and-run car as a yellow sedan.

An inquest was conducted yesterday in the Groomes & Riesenberg mortuary, Costa Mesa, at the conclusion of which arrangements were undertaken for removal of the body to Arlington National Cemetery for interment, Reed having been a lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps. He was an employee of the Southern California Telephone Company.

The other fatal accident occurred yesterday morning on a small bridge at Winterberg Road and Wright street, near Huntington Beach, and resulted in the death of William Howard Grove, 48-year-old Talbert rancher. Accompanied by Mike Schmittler, one of his ranch hands, Grove was driving his car over the bridge when it collided with another

(Continued on Page 8, Column 5)

LARGE SCHOOL GAIN FORESEEN

First Day Enrollment May Increase by 15,000

More Teachers Employed by District Board

Shortage of Quarters will be Seriously Felt

When the 348 schools now in the Los Angeles city elementary and high school district begin their new year tomorrow, it is expected by Clarence H. Tritt, chief clerk of the Board of Education, that the opening day's enrollment will total at least 236,000 students. That would be an increase of approximately 15,000 over the first day's attendance last year.

The estimate is based on the normal rate of increase of the past few years and is regarded as conservative by Mr. Tritt in view of the fact that the total enrollment for the school year ended last June showed a percentage of increase, which was much higher than for and year since 1923-24. Last year the total enrollment was 404,351, and that was 40,000 higher than the total enrollment for 1928-29.

NEW BUILDINGS NEEDED

While sufficient teachers to take care of the increased enrollment will be added to the school system, building accommodations, which have been inadequate for several years, will be found still further behind the demand, for only one new elementary school building will be ready for occupancy on the opening day and no new junior or senior high schools have been finished during the past summer.

The number of teaching positions in the school system at the end of last year was 10,731. At least 170 new teachers will be added for the ensuing year, bringing the total to between 10,850 and 10,900.

As to building accommodations, while only one new building will be opened tomorrow, a small amount of added space will be provided by additions to existing buildings and erection of new bungalows. The largest of these additions consists of twenty rooms, which have been added to Dana Junior High School at a cost of $79,242. An addition to the Woodlawn-avenue school at Bell has been built at a cost of $30,613. Shop buildings have been erected at the Fairfax and Venice high schools, the former costing $28,032 and the latter $26,307. The new school building is a twelve-unit structure built for the Dickens-street school and costing $80,709.

BUNGALOWS ADDED

In addition to these permanent structures, seven class-room bungalows have been provided at Edison Junior High School, five at San Fernando High School, six at Washington High School, two at Roosevelt High School, and one each at Venice and Eagle Rock high schools.

Single-class-room bungalows have been erected at the children's hospital and the following elementary schools: Bellevue avenue, Fourth street, Gorman avenue, Woodlawn avenue, Sunnycrest and Valley View. The total cost of the new bungalows is $39,193.

Within the coming year, however, an extensive building program will be carried forward by the Board of Education, as preliminary sketches or preliminary plans have already been approved by the board for two new high schools and four new elementary schools, and for additions to three high schools and one elementary school.

The new high schools which will soon be started are John Marshall, which will serve the Los Feliz section, and Alexander Hamilton.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THIS is to be the last day of the trip.

I am wakened by the old mission bells summoning the faithful to mass. I turn over for another sleep. Breakfast at last in an old dining-room, a bower of flowers.

I go to see my old friends—Mr. Beck, the hotel man, is dead—died in his sleep two weeks ago. His wife, white-faced and shaken, is struggling on alone. She does not know what to do with the old hotel . . .

CASCARONES

Father Caffrey is away on a vacation; Father Martin says mass for him. Father Martin is a charming young fellow—a graduate of a newspaper office.

He is writing a history of the old mission. It will be great. His reporter training has unearthed many lovely things.

In the old days they had many fandangos in the old Castro house across the plaza. A very severe padre refused to administer communion to any senorita in whose black hair were little sparkling specks of gold—the confetti from the gayly tossed cascarones; so on Sunday morning the girls, tired from the dance, had to get up early and comb out of each other's long, shining black hair the guilty little gay specks of bright paper . . .

THE LION'S FOOTPRINT

Together we make a pilgrimage through the old mission—the little funny old jail where they locked the Indians so they would be sober for singing in the choir—San Juan was famous for its music—the old wool carders—the quaint old organ with which Father Arroyo de la Cuesta attracted the Indians—the tune it played was "Go to the Devil"—but it served.

The restful old church with its great beamed roof—the marks of a mountain lion's foot where it stepped on the tiles before they were dry—the little tabernacle where the padres kept a trained dove to impress the Indians with the idea of the Holy Ghost.

This lovely, lovely old mission.

A REPORTER PRIEST

The padre and I talk of missions and priests and parchment music; but we also talk of scoops and newspaper adventures; for he was a snappy reporter on the Milwaukee Journal.

MARIA ANTONIA

Together we make a little pilgrimage to the grave of the beautiful Maria Antonia de Castro—the belle of old California in the early days—in fancy I can see her sparkling black eyes—the stamp of her excited little red heels and the blowing of her dress as she stood on the old balcony looking down into the plaza where a bull was fighting a wild bear . . . Her grave in the shadows of the old mission wall is one of my shrines—she was the heroine of David Belasco's and Richard Walton Tully's play, "The Rose of the Rancho," which is to be made into a talkie.

A HUMBLE GRAVE

Near her old, old grave is another—a new one.

It is the grave of Ascension Solorsano Cervantes. She was the last Indian left of the great tribe that once surrounded the mission. She died this year. Before she died she gave to an expert from the Smithsonian a complete

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"Amy was cryin' about John not kissin' her no more, an' I told her to kiss one o' his cigar stubs. She wouldn't notice no difference in the taste."

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Summer Vacation Days to End Tomorrow for City's 236,000 Public School Pupils

Ready for Call Back to Readin', Ritin' and 'Rithmetic

Carlina Harting, Winifred Harting and June Ledford, at left, scrubbing up for opening day. Center—Jack Isham gives a complimentary wring to Sonny Redman's nose. Right—Darlene and Betty Jane Miller, bright and happy in fresh ginghams, eager to be at their studies. [Photos by Duke Ledford, Times staff photographer.]

Hunt Renewed for Supposed Companion of Couple Slain on Beach

ADDED CLEWS SPUR SEARCH

Movements of Pair Below Mexican Line Checked

Reputed Former Admirer of Girl Victim Identified

Wife Declares He Has Been in Seattle Ten Days

The unidentified second man reported to have been seen with Francis Conlon, Pasadena athlete, and his fiancee, Lois Kentle, the day before they were hacked to death on Ensenada Beach, Mexico, again became the center of investigation yesterday as undercover operatives combed resorts from Chula Vista southward across the border to Ensenada.

With the identity established of the supposedly infuriated former admirer of Miss Kentle—the man over whom she is said by friends to have wept when he married another girl a year ago—Los Angeles and Pasadena police admitted that solution of the brutal dual slaying probably rests in the border country.

CHECK-UP PLANNED

Since the first flurry of tips Mexican authorities gave out in connection with the case—asserted clews that centered the investigation in the United States—search for the man who residents of Ensenada said was with the slain couple had been practically abandoned.

Working on definite information, however, that a second man—described as an American or Mexican — either accompanied Conlon and his fiancee from Tia Juana or a village between there and Ensenada, operatives of Harold J. Shield, retained by Conlon's sons in Pasadena, last night were rechecking the movements of the pair from the time they left Pasadena for their fatal beach tryst.

Tipsy expected, after a further check on the border immigration records to determine who was granted Mexican stay permits on the same day Conlon and his fiancee obtained a ten-day permit, to determine the connections Conlon may have developed in Rosa Rita, eighteen miles south of Tia Juana, during his two years of trips to border resorts with several Pasadena girls.

NEW TRACK FOLLOWED

Miss Kentle, according to admissions of close friends in Pasadena who accompanied the couple on some of their holidays, had been below the border at Rosa Rita and Ensenada at least three times previous to the trip that ended in the killing a week ago tonight.

Whether Conlon and Miss Kentle stopped at Rosa Rita last Sunday, en route to their lonely beach camp, is to be determined by the two private detectives.

Admission by Mexican authorities that there was an empty liquor bottle found at Conlon's camp, led the investigators to believe the couple may have stopped at Rosa Rita and there picked up the second man seen with them when they arrived in Ensenada. Barkeepers at Ensenada are certain Conlon obtained no liquor there.

The bartender whom Conlon was said by his friends to have known well is an aged Mexican and another an American about 30 years of age. The latter also was known by Ma-Ban.

The man over whom Miss Kentle is said to have wept was identified as a United States Navy ensign flyer, now, according to his wife in Pasadena, on duty in Seattle, Wash. The wife stated that her pilot husband had never mentioned the Kentle girl and that he left ten days ago for Seattle.

Specimens of the handwriting of L. D. Becker, automobile salesman, formerly of Pasadena, were obtained yesterday from Becker in Santa Barbara and forwarded by Pasadena police to Mexican officers at Tia Juana.

These are to be checked with the handwriting of a love note written to Miss Conlon on the back of one of Becker's cards. W. W. Becker, a brother, stated in Pasadena he believed Conlon obtained the card when the youth was on the market for an automobile a short time ago.

ANOTHER THEORY

The theory that the knife slaying may have been the act of a maniac or of robbers had not been abandoned last night.

Fred B. Paquier, manager of the Pasadena paint store where Conlon and Miss Kentle had been employed, was certain that Conlon had about $100 with him when he left on the vacation.

A sharp lookout is being maintained by police of the Southwest and of Utah for the dark man, believed to be demented, driving a large old touring car bearing a Utah license. This man is the same one who attempted a similar attack on a young couple camped on the sands at Capistrano Beach two nights before the slaying, and who picked up the next day a Los Angeles married couple and took them from Capistrano to Tia Juana—threatening them with a knife.

VOCABULARY CAN BE TOO LARGE

Wife Says Hotel Proprietor Had Extensive Command of Billingsgate

A vocabulary can be so great as to bury love, if it is a vocabulary of billingsgate, Mrs. Chan Heimberg asserted in divorcing August C. Heimberg, hotel and cafeteria proprietor.

"He had a large and terrible vocabulary of billingsgate," she told Superior Judge Yankwich. "He called me a black snake, hypocrite, double-faced falsifier and other embarrassing names in the presence of our hotel guests."

Judge Yankwich granted a decree on grounds of mental cruelty.

Art Club will Put on Exhibit

The California Art Club yesterday announced its initial September exhibition of paintings in the clubhouse galleries in Barnsdall Park.

Professional exhibiting members of the club are divided into nine competitive groups. The first group exhibition will be paintings chosen from the most recent works of John Coolidge, Kathryn Leighton, Louise Everett, Daisy Hughes, Marion Raulston, Hugh Herrick, Conrad Buff, Esther Crawford, Alson Clark and Ruth Larimer. These paintings will occupy the galleries during the entire month of September.

The exhibition will be open to the public every afternoon excepting Monday from 2 until 5 o'clock.

FIRE-SWEPT CLUB INSURED

'Gables' Building at Santa Monica, Almost Wiped Out by Flames, Protected for $60,000

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 31.—Loss caused by the spectacular fire which yesterday destroyed two-thirds of the Gables Beach Club and damaged the remaining portion is covered to the extent of $60,000, George S. Merritt, representing the Sequoia Investment Company, owners of the property, said today.

The policy, he said, was continued in force by his company on its acquisition of the premises following the club's financial failure some time ago. The club was purchased from the Santa Monica Land Company, to which title had reverted.

First reports that the club represented a value of only $25,000 were discounted by Merritt. He stated $50,000 had been expended in preparing the foundation and $50,000 more in erecting the building, which, he pointed out, had a state confiscated.

roof.

It was the plan of the Sequoia Investment Company, according to Merritt, to convert the club shortly into a summer hotel, and several permanent occupants of the building recently were requested to vacate.

The beach adjacent to the club last week figured as the scene of rum-running operations, when several men were surprised while landing a $25,000 liquor cargo there. They escaped, but the cargo was

Old California Club's Successor

Title Guarantee Building
Architect's sketch of structure to occupy former site of clubhouse being razed.

"X" MARKS SPOT ON HILL

"Sawbuck" Once Bought Downtown Site Where Title Guarantee's $1,250,000 Home will Rise

Demolition of the historic California Club Building, Fifth and Hill streets, which was started last week preparatory to the construction of the limit-height Title Guarantee and Trust Building, disclosed the fact that the site which now is regarded in million-dollar terms once sold for $9.90 a rebate of 10 cents being allowed the purchaser because an old road crossed the property.

Whole city blocks on Hill street were priced at $50 each, as compared with a 1929 assessed valuation of $4,818,430, which means an actual appraised valuation of $9,636,860 for Pershing Square. Records of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company show that Pershing Square has never been deeded away by the city. Abandonment by the California Club of its old home meant the construction of two limit-height buildings, the new California Club structure and the new Title Guarantee edifice, the two costing approximately $3,000,000.

THEN AND NOW

Furnishing a colorful basis of comparison for present-day property values in downtown Los Angeles, February 1, 1866, was bargain day for at least one citizen of the pueblo of Los Angeles, A. R. Killgore, vice-president of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, said yesterday.

"On that day Harley Taft, grandfather of A. Z. Taft of Hollywood, became the possessor of the northwest corner of Fifth and Hill streets. The price Mr. Taft paid was $9.90. Whole city blocks were being auctioned off for $20 to $50 each. As Taft bought only half of this particular block, Mayor Mascarel considered that $10 or thereabouts was a proper selling-price. Ten cents was allowed the purchaser apparently on account of an old road that crossed the block. On the same day the other half of the block was conveyed to A. M. Hazard for a similar consideration of $9.90.

HISTORIC NAMES

"Down to recent years the names of Taft and Hazard have been closely associated with the whole frontage extending from Hill to Olive," Mr. Killgore added. "The Taft and Hazard families were in a position to observe the development of Pershing Square from that day in the seventies when certain leading Angelenos undertook to raise funds for the improvement of the disreputable square that had been used chiefly for the convenience of wagons and teamsters and, under the leadership of George Lehman, started a tree-planting program. They also saw the birth and death of the zanja that once ran along the line of the Fifth and Olive street sides of the park to carry water up to the Figueroa estates. Hazard's Pavilion is still fresh in the minds of many, not so old, who attended the prize fights, concerts and Chautauqua assemblies where the Philharmonic Auditorium now stands.

"In 1866 the main highway cut diagonally across this block. It separated the property of Taft from that of Hazard as originally deeded and had existed from the days of the early Spanish explorers and the founding of the pueblo. The Taft house was one of the first residences to be erected opposite the park that finally came to be known as Pershing Square. Mrs. Taft was one of the Hazard children and had been brought by her father, Capt. Hazard, across the plains by ox team, the family reaching Los Angeles Christmas Day of 1854.

CORNER REJECTED

"Mary E. Taft sold the old homesite to the California Club in 1900. Twenty-eight years later the Title Guarantee and Trust Company became the owner. When Ord made his famous survey in 1849 he did not consider this hilly property at Fifth and Hill worthy even of a number, but today it is one of the most strategic of the downtown corners."

Mr. Killgore said that immediately following the razing of the California Club Building work will start on the new structure, which will cost in excess of $1,250,000. The new edifice will be ready for occupancy in August, 1931. Featuring the building will be an impressive Gothic tower with three set-backs, the only structure of its kind in Los Angeles. The tower will be floodlighted and will serve as a beacon for aviators.

HAROLD LLOYDS TO ADOPT CHILD

(Continued from First Page)

the house they caught sight of "Peggy." At once they were fascinated and agreed as they left that they need look no further for "a little sister for Mildred Gloria." Moreover, they were struck by the child's remarkable resemblance to their own. Except for a difference of several inches in stature the two little girls are said to be uncannily alike. And there is a bit of difference, too, in ages, for "Peggy" is just 5.

For nine months Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd have contemplated the matter, delving with pardonable thoroughness into "Peggy's" background and finding it passes muster. And then, the other day, they decided to ask for her.

On the magnificent Lloyd estate in Beverly Hills there is a miniature house, equipped completely on a Lilliputian scale with all the modern conveniences. It is Mildred Gloria's playhouse, where she has fun during the hours away from her tutors. Over the doorway is inscribed: "Mildred Gloria." After tomorrow it will be adorned with another name, "Peggy."

ASSESSMENT MAP REFERRED

The City Council has referred to the Traffic and Street Lighting Committee the assessment district map for the installation of an ornamental lighting system in the Beverly Boulevard, Harper avenue and Third-street district.

BANDITS AGAIN ROB CREAMERY

Adohr Offices Invaded Twice in Three Weeks

Band of Six Men Hold Up Glendale Plant

Gang Ties Up Employees and Seizes $1500

For the second time within three weeks bandits last evening held up the office of the plant of the Adohr Creamery Company at the corner of San Fernando Road and North Los Angeles street in Glendale and escaped with the day's receipts. Last night the bandits got about $900 in cash and $600 in checks, and this is about the same loss that was suffered in the previous hold-up.

The band which conducted the hold-up last night numbered six men. All of them were armed with revolvers and all of them wore handkerchiefs over the lower portion of their faces.

Shortly after 6 p.m., while L. W. Jones, the book-keeper, and S. Carpenter, the cashier, were engaged in counting the day's receipts in the office on the second floor of the plant, the six men walked into the lower floor of the plant, where they encountered Glenn Farnsworth, a mechanic employed in the plant, and his brother, Ursul Farnsworth, a driver.

FOUR MEN BOUND

While three of the bandits rushed upstairs and covered Jones and Carpenter, the other three menaced the two Farnsworths with their weapons and forced the brothers to march up to the office ahead of them. They bound all four employees with heavy shoelaces which they carried with them.

After emptying the safe and scooping up the currency and checks on the table, the six men left in an automobile waiting outside.

It was several minutes before the four men on the floor were able to work themselves loose and give the alarm. Detective Sergeant Browne and Detective Freeman of the Glendale police are investigating the hold-up.

A woman was knocked to the sidewalk and her purse taken by a youth as she neared her home late Saturday night, and another woman battled with a purse-snatcher, striking him across the face with a bunch of keys as he grabbed her hand bag and fled, according to police reports which show two purse snatchings and six robberies for the week-end.

Miss Augusta C. Johnson, 3642 West Adams Gardens, was beaten to the sidewalk by a youth as she neared her home late Saturday night. After knocking the woman to the street the youth grabbed her pocketbook containing $3, and fled.

SUSPECT ARRESTED

Grabbed by a man who had followed her for several blocks as she walked to her home at 1212 Wilshire Boulevard, early yesterday, Miss Natalie Bell struck the man over the head with a sack of grapes and then hit him repeatedly in the face with a bunch of keys.

As she fought the man, neighbors attracted by her screams called police. Officers McPherson and Gaffaney, of Central Station, responded and in a search of the district found Roy Roberts, 24-year-old transient, in front of 330 South Flower street, attempting to stop the flow of blood from several scratches on his face. Officers reported that he answered the description of the suspect, and he was ordered locked up on suspicion of robbery by Lieut. George Allen.

S. E. Moore, manager of a store at Eighty-sixth street and Broadway, was forced to reopen the store late Saturday night by two armed men who stopped him a few feet from the front of the building after he had closed up. The men made him enter the building, open the safe and while they took more than $500 forced him to remain on the floor under a counter. They escaped in a car believed to have been driven by a confederate.

LARGE SCHOOL GAIN FORESEEN

(Continued from First Page)

which will serve the Culver City, Palms and West Adams sections. The projected new elementary schools are the Thirty-second street, Alessandro street, Ninety-second street and Crescent Heights schools.

Additions planned are one of twelve units for Phineas Banning High School, another of twelve units for Horace Mann Junior High School, one of five-and-a-half units for the Grant school, and an auditorium for University High School.

At the present time there are in the school system 294 elementary schools, twenty-three junior high schools, twenty-nine senior high schools, thirty-five evening high schools, a junior college, one part-time high school and one trade high school. The districts which embraces these schools is much larger than the city itself, the area of the elementary school district being 689.59 square miles and the area of the high school district being 1037.68 square miles.

ROOF SHOP FOR MEN TO OPEN

Announcement is made of the formal opening of what is asserted will be America's first "pent house shop for men" on the roof of the Paramount Theater Building, Sixth and Hill streets. Pete E. F. Burns, who for several years has operated a store for men in the same building, will manage the new shop which was built under his personal supervision and is said to offer many innovations in store design. With Burns is associated Chris Christy, Dinty Moore and By Rivers, all of whom have been connected with the business since its inception.

GUILD ADDRESS NEXT WEEK

Dr. Lewis T. Guild will make the address of the day at the first fall session of the Methodist Preachers' meeting of Southern California, scheduled to start at 10 a.m. in the First Methodist Church next Monday. It previously had been announced the session would open today. Dr. Guild will talk on "How the World Looks to One Methodist Preacher."

SAN GABRIEL DAM REPORT NOW READY

Definite Statistics on Earth Removed Expected by Grand Jury Thursday

Definite statistics on the amount of earth excavated for the foundations of the abandoned San Gabriel dam are expected by the county grand jury Thursday when it resumes its sessions after a six weeks' vacation.

The inquiry was started when charges were made that contractors had overcharged Los Angeles county $750,000 for the excavations. An investigation was started at once, resulting in the appointment of a committee of engineers to make a special survey of the dam site and to report accurately just how much earth and stone was removed by the contractors.

The preliminary survey of the dam site has been finished, according to Frank Stafford, Deputy District Attorney in charge of the inquiry, and the report is expected at an early date.

When the charges that contractors were overpaid were made, E. C. Eaton, County Engineer, asserted that he was confident that the figures submitted by his engineers were accurate and demanded a grand jury investigation.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

vocabulary and grammar of her lost language.

In return she requested that she be buried in the consecrated ground of the mission—in the little cemetery where 5000 Indians who perished of smallpox were piled in five or six deep.

Over her grave is a curious cross of natural wood. Her grandson hunted the mountain canyons for days to find a cross that grew naturally on its parent tree.

There they lie side by side, the great belle of all California and the humble little Indian woman.

A GREAT PADRE

We visit another shrine—the grave of Father Stephano Tapis in front of the altar. He followed Father Serra as president of all the missions. He was a great musician and left many beautiful parchments with the notes painted in colors so the Indian singers could follow the colors instead of the notes.

THE SAILOR'S HANDIWORK

We drove away with the memories of the mass in our hearts—the young reporter priest in a scarlet cope, his young voice chanting the old solemn Latin litanies before the great altar.

This altar was decorated by an American sailor—one of the first Americans in California—one Thomas Doc, who deserted from a whaler and ended his life carving striking and dramatic figures of Catholic saints—figures painted by Indians with colors, the secrets of which have been forgotten.

Tom Doc, with fingers trained to sails that whipped in sea storms, carved well; married a lovely senorita and became Senor Filipe Santiago.

CHECK CASE SCHEDULED

Accused of having cashed an assertedly forged compensation check for $40.01, James F. Fant is scheduled to appear tomorrow before United States District Judge James for arraignment and entry of plea. Fant is charged with passing the check on a Los Angeles concern.

OUTSTANDING

The one conspicuously fine piano in the world, priced inexpensively—the outstanding example of an instrument possessing all the characteristics of the costliest makes, with an old and honored name, and of international renown ...while the means of the most economical purchase, is the...

KIMBALL PIANO $25

Sincere possession of a beautiful Grand

FITZGERALD'S

739 SOUTH HILL STREET .... Telephone: TRinity 7811

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BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

TOMORROW

Your Unrestricted CHOICE of ANY

SUMMER FROCK

At Three Low Clearance Prices

Regular Values Up to $19.75..... $5.00

Regular Values Up to $29.75..... $7.95

Regular Values Up to $39.75... $10.00

Every Summer Dress included, not a single one reserved . . All to go, regardless of actual value or former selling price.

DRESSES — THIRD FLOOR

GENUINE LIZARD

A MATERIAL practical, durable, yet so rich in an exotic sort of luxury. No longer a novelty, the lizard shoe has found a very definite place in every smart wardrobe.

Illustrated are two stunning Benchmade models in finest brown or black lizard imported from France . . either high or Cuban heels.

Hosiery to Complete the Correct Ensemble

French Slipper Shoppe
CHAS. O. CLINE
720 SOUTH FLOWER Just South of Seventh
7004 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Roosevelt Hotel
AMERICA'S FINEST FOOTWEAR SALONS

Where to Find Things

Useful reference list, including out-of-the-ordinary objects and services that you may not know where to obtain. Arranged alphabetically.

ACCIDENT DEFORMITY, DEFECT. Because you are, are not, look natural, what about it? Dr. Gustafson, 421 Story Bldg. TU. 6178.

ALCOHOLISM IS CURED IN 3 DAYS. DRUGS in food or drink. Information, booklet. Dr. Haggard, 720 Lane of Oil. Vine.

ALCOHOLISM is a disease. Proper treatment overcomes. Information, booklet. St. Helena Sanitarium, 5409 W. Pico.

A-1 TAXI SERVICE
Glendale 7330.
SERVICE SPELLS SUCCESS

APPRAISERS OF INDUSTRIAL AND OTHER PROPERTY—C. W. Hall & Co., 704 Bank of Italy Bldg. TU. 1704. Los Angeles, 704 S. Spring st.

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Otis Art Institute, World's largest free, also Evening Classes. 2401 W. Wilshire at Alvarado. Open till 9 P.M.

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Engineering Club of Southern California
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AUTO CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Figueroa at Adams
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AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
INTER-INSURANCE EXCHANGE
Figueroa at Adams Richmond 3111

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AUTO CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
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BATHS—SULTAN TURKISH BATHS
Men's Department Madison 3422
Women's, Madison 0478. 627 S. Hill.

BEAUTY SHOPPE—"CAMILLE." DU. 2400
Swirl shadow marcel, fingerwave $1.00, shampoo, $1. All work guaranteed. Evening appointments. 1604 E. Alvarado.

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Guaranteed repairing. 947 Venice Blvd. National Cycle. 124 E. San Pedro. VA. 1941

BOOTS AND SHOES and RIDING HABITS
LOOLINE RIDING BOOTS READY-MADE
Richest Quality, Solid Mahogany Rods.

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Kodak Finishing
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PIGGINS RUG CLEANING WORKS
2119 Estrella Drive. DU. 5003
CARPET WORK OF ALL KINDS

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Office 618 West 8th street. TU. 2222

CHAIRS RECANED—WICKER WORK REPAIRED BY EXPERTS
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CHILDREN'S AND LADIES' Apparel Made to order. Marie Frances Lingerie Shop
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CHIROPRACTIC—BALLINGER CHARON
Graduates Palmer School. Chiropractic. Pres. 2327 S. Hill. PR. 0101.

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CLINICAL LABORATORY: CLASSES DAY and night. Complete technique taught. Enter any time. 1777 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

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DRESSMAKER — FASHIONABLE. Day or garment. Studio experience. OAKLAWN 6171.

DRESSMAKER, TAILOR AND DESIGNER
Specializing in Mourning Apparel
2424 Franklin. At Alvarado. DU. 7385.

DRESSMAKING—PLAIN AND FANCY
Alterations. Satisfaction guaranteed. 200 N. Westmoreland. DUnkirk 8179

DRAPERY SHOP, INC., 627 S. GRAND Draperies made without labor cost. Prompt service. Bring dimensions. TU. 2182.

DRIVING LESSONS BY EXPERT. DAY or evening. Complete course, $5. License guaranteed. Call Butler 3868.

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FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
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ELECTRIC MOTORS—NEW AND USED. BALDWIN ELECTRIC CO. 307-9 East 7th St. TR. 2054.

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BALDWIN ELECTRIC CO.
307-9 E. 7th. TR. 2054.

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EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
JAPS, ALL KINDS. All kinds reliable Japanese workers.

ETCHING WAVE IN—DEEP WAVES WITH electric coils that stay in until dried out; shaping winds each wave perfect. Your special $5 is also liked by many. Soft, lovely appearance with every wave. 21 Al Lott Lott's Hair Bank. VA. 6268.

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FLORISTS—EDW H HALL & CO.
Flowers for every occasion. Free delivery. 536 E. 7th St. Open evenings VA. 4832.

FLOORS CLEANED, WAXED, A-1 WORK HARDWOOD—TILE—CEMENT. Reasonable prices. MA. 6267. ROOM 38.

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Lowest rates. Prompt service.
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Bring your shoes for expert repairs while you wait. 1127 W. Pico. RI. 9191.

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Insured. $1.50 per hour. Office 1127 W. Pico. RI. 9191. Or call 1227 W. Pico.

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VOCAL STUDENTS
Two more pupils desired. DAILY private lessons, except Sunday. $20 per month. Italian methods. Free voice test. 6th floor, 730 S. Western Ave. Sear Bldg.

WHOLESALE BEER—REGULATION
BUDDY BEER CO. 3045 East Olympic Blvd. Phone AN. 7141.

X-RAY SCHOOL—CALIFORNIA SCHOOL of X-Ray Laboratory. Graduate Course. 6404 Hollywood Blvd. GR.

RITES FOR DAM START PLANNED

Ceremony to Mark Beginning of Railway Line

Greater Las Vegas Club to Direct Celebration

Government, State and City Officials Expected

Federal, State and city officials will combine with business and industrial leaders from the great Southwest on the 17th inst. in celebration that will mark the formal dedication of the first actual work to be started on Boulder Canyon Dam.

This announcement was made here yesterday by R. B. Robertson, assistant traffic manager of the Union Pacific Railroad, when he returned from a trip to Las Vegas, where he met with members of the Greater Las Vegas Club, and Senator Pittman of Nevada. Preliminary plans for the ceremonies were outlined there.

WILBUR TO SPEAK

Senator Pittman reported that Secretary Wilbur will be one of the principal speakers at the dedication. Dr. Elwood Mead, reclamation commissioner, and R. F. Walker, engineer in charge of construction at Boulder Dam, also will be present.

Invitations will be extended to the governors of California, Arizona, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico and Wyoming, as well as mayors of principal cities in the Southwest, officials of the Metropolitan Water District, Los Angeles, Southern California Edison Company and the Union Pacific.

The dedication will be held at the junction point of the Boulder Canyon Dam line and the Union Pacific system main line, seven miles south of Las Vegas. Details for the program will be announced through the Greater Las Vegas Club.

TOOLS OF GOLD

The point where the celebration is to be held is known as Talc Point. Here a gold shovel and pick will be brought into played and government officials will turn the first dirt in the construction of the road to the head of the Black Canyon on the Colorado River.

This line will cost the government in excess of $1,600,000 and the Union Pacific system, $600,000. Both for the work are now in the hands of more than twenty-five contractors and will be opened in Los Angeles Friday.

During the past week the Union Pacific company has sent field engineers into the territory to make surveys of the proposed route. The details includes an auditing and clerical force and surveyor and engineering crews under direction of A. Adamson, chief engineer of the railroad.

CITY GIVEN HIGH PRAISE BY FARRELL

Steel President Prizes Report of Foreign Trade Meet Here Last May

Recollections of the Seventeenth nations' Foreign Trade Convention held in Los Angeles last May, together with comment which showed the surprise and amazement of eastern industrialists regarding the growth and development of Los Angeles are contained in a report issued by James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation of New York, which was received here yesterday by Maj. Cecil James, assistant manager of the foreign commerce department of the Chamber of Commerce.

In his report of the results of the convention here, which he sent to the 2185 traders that attended the gathering, Mr. Farrell emphasizes the fact that California is the fourth among the States as a source of American exports. Los Angeles has shown the most startling increase, its exports having multiplied in value 200 times in fourteen years," Farrell states. The two largest conventions in the history of the National Foreign Trade Council have been held in California and this State provides larger delegations than any States except New York. Interesting here was the largest group of foreign traders yet seen in this country, according to Farrell.

Virgil Avenue Improvement to Start Soon

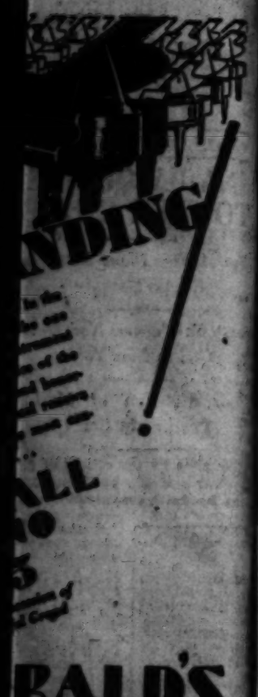
Completion of the project for opening, widening and improving Virgil avenue at a width of eighty feet is expected by the first of the coming year. Councilman Burns announced yesterday. It will be improved with a fifty-six-foot roadway accommodating six lanes of traffic, and twelve-foot sidewalks. The grading is expected to be completed in about two weeks, while the improvement will cost, the costs of which, in large measure from an allocation from state funds.

The paving of the roadway between Willowbrook avenue and Hamilton street has been finished, this completed portion is nearly 2000 feet long. The whole project is 11,000 feet long.

The proceedings were started March 11, 1924. Protests amounted to but 7 per cent. The total cost and widening costs are $

J. H. MERLAW'S WILL FILED FOR PROBATE

A short note written in his own handwriting constitutes the will of the late Fred H. Merlaw, deputy horticulture inspector, who died on August 9, last, leaving an $8,000 estate to his widow, Gertrude P. Merlaw, 901 Wilton Boulevard. The will was filed for probate by Attorney Sidney W. [illegible] will be heard by Probate Judge [illegible]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A short note written in his own handwriting constitutes the will of the late Fred H. Merlaw, deputy county horticulture inspector, who died on August 9, last, leaving his $5000 estate to his widow, Mrs. Nellie P. Merlaw, 901 Whittier Boulevard. The will was filed for probate by Attorney Sidney Wetzler and will be heard by Probate Judge [illegible]

This Advertisement for Tuesday, September 2--Bullock's will not be open Monday, Labor Day.

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

An Outstanding September

Fall Suits . . . Replicas of Paris Imports! $79.50

New Formolds Figure In Fall Wardrobes $10!

Begin your September wardrobe on the correct foundation! Bullock's suggests Formold Corsettes! Because they fit so perfectly! Because they *do* contrive a smooth silhouette! Because they are a continued best-seller! And because . . . Bullock's is able to offer them to you at $10.

Model illustrated above is deftly fashioned of heavy batiste with elastic inserts, and bodice of lace.

Corsettes . . BULLOCK'S . . Fourth Floor, Hill

Bullock's Own Replicas of Famous Model Suits! $79.50

Replicas with the breath of Paris seemingly fresh upon them . . . copied for Bullock's as a feature in a month of outstanding features. Two are sketched! Patou's famous suit of ink-black tweed, with scarfed Russian overblouse of white satin. And a Marcel Rochas two-piece triumph with full length coat and caracul collar. $79.50!

Crepe, Satin Blouses—$10

A new group, in white and autumn colorings. Quite the finest values that Bullock's has been privileged to offer at $10 since the renaissance of the blouse.

Suits and Blouses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

The Wonder of This 17-Jewel Waltham!

The wonder of September at Bullock's . . . of the values available! Think of a 17-jewel Waltham Pocket Watch at $20. Though it hardly seems credible, it is nevertheless true. What is more . . the case is 14-karat white gold filled, beautifully engraved!

Since many men prefer the pocket watch, Bullock's opens an "Outstanding September" with this remarkable value in a Waltham Watch, one of the finest watches in America.

$20

Watches . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Hill

New!

Introducing Telescope Boxed Chintz Cards 65c

New! Different! A boon to the hurried hostess! Bullock's exclusively designed Chintz playing cards! In smart, new telescope boxes! Gift boxes . . . as attractive as the cards they hold!

Pastel shades of Heliotrope, green, blue, pink. Single decks, 65c. Double decks, $1.25, 4 decks, $2.50; 6 decks, $3.75!

Imported Hasty Note Pads! 20 sheets, 6 colors! For an outstanding September—35c.

Stationery . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Hill

See Tuesday's Times for news of Important Sale Women's Boucle Suits at $39.50—at Bullock's.

Babe Flake Sweaters Tuesday, $1.95, $2.95

Tuesday, another value in baby sweaters begins a new month of values at Bullock's! Little "first" sweaters of soft silky wool for tender baby skin, all hand-sewn and made of fine Babe Flake yarn.

Cardigans with collars that button up close around the neck, $2.95. And slip-overs purl-stitched around the edges for $1.95 ("V" or crew necks.) Pink—Blue—Green—Beige—White—and Sun Yellow. Sizes 1, 2, 3.

Baby's Own Store . . BULLOCK'S . . Fifth Floor, Hill

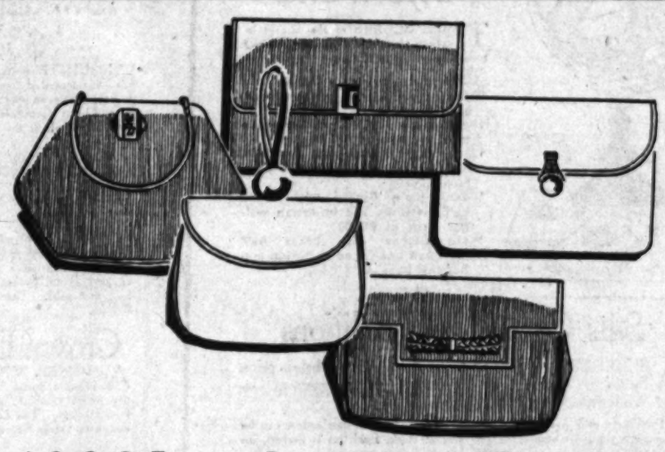
Midget Pen-Pencil Sets For School Use! $1.50!

A boon to school-goers! Bullock's pen and pencil sets of midget size! Small enough to tuck in pocket or purse! Yet quite adequate to write the most learned thesis!

Smart leather cases! School colors of red, green, blue, white and black, and tan. "Outstanding September" values, $1.50.

Same style set in larger case with completing leather-bound address book, $1.95.

Stationery . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Broadway Building



1000 Leather Bags For Fall Outstanding Value $3.95

Opportunity waits you in every bag in this "Outstanding September" group! Opportunity to complete your every costume group for Fall! Opportunity to buy for gifts for now and Christmas! Opportunity to save . . . and save importantly!

Just think of the values here! Pin seal . . . at $3.95! Pin Morocco, completely leather-lined! Calf-suave, smartly dull-surfaced! Lift locks . . . copied from expensive imported models! Leather-bound inner pockets and coin purses! Envelopes, top-handles, tailored bags! Bullock's is proud of these values . . . recommends them heartily to you as worthy your immediate inspection, $3.95.

Handbag . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

$10.50

SUEDE-KID For California Wear

Suede in the fashion picture. Suede shoes a necessity to harmonize with the suede-finish woolens and tweeds of Fall. And Bullock's awake to the fact that just an ordinary suede shoe will not do for this exacting climate with its balmy days and ever-present sun.

So to the manufacturer with an emphatic order for a shoe to be in fashion and of California. Here it is—The Suede Kid—a shoe that combines the smartness of suede with the cool comfort of kid—in keeping with the values of this outstanding September at Bullock's. Brown, Black. $10.50.

Women's Shoes . . BULLOCK'S . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

—See Sunday Papers for Other September News From Bullock's

Of Interest to Women

Society

by MYRA NYE

Of interest to many in the South- and and in Canada is the ap- oaching marriage of Miss Louise ott, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. hn C. Scott of Fredericton, N. B. James Garfield Thompson of well River, B. C. The wedding ll take place the 13th inst. at the me of the bride's aunt, Miss ances A. Everett, 936 South Union venue.

Many delightful prenuptial affairs ve been given recently for Miss ott, including a bridge-luncheon the Bel-Air Country Club with iss Adelia Smythe as hostess. Miss and Allen entertained with a ncheon for the bride-elect at the ary Louise and Miss Eugenia ith gave a bridge-luncheon for iss Scott at her home in Whittier. Miss Everett, the bride-elect's nt, is prominent in club circles re and is the owner of Los Pen- quitos ranch in San Diego coun-

ill Be House Guests

Mrs. Ralph Rutherford Dresel and mall son, Ralph II, will arrive in Los ngeles the latter part of the week remain for several weeks as the ouse guests of Mrs. Blanche B. urmister of Fifth avenue. Mrs. resel was formerly Miss Virginia urmister.

asadena Wedding

One of the lovely weddings of re- nt date was celebrated in the rst Baptist Church, Pasadena, hen Miss Martha Dell Riherd, the aughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ri- erd, 1369 North Wesley avenue, asadena, became the bride of Ar- ur L. Fisher of Chadron, Neb., ith Dr. J. A. Scott, uncle of the ide, and Dr. Daniel P. Rittenhouse fficiating.

Given in marriage by her brother, ustave D. Riherd, the bride was ovely in a gown of white satin, rincess style with a yoke of chif- n beaded in. Her long tulle veil as held by a cap of rose-point ce embroidered in seed pearls. She arried a bouquet of gardenias and alley lilies.

Mrs. Gordon Mackenzie, matron honor, wore orchid chiffon en aine, with an evening hat of or- id lace and she carried a bouquet orchid sweet peas. The maid of onor, Miss Roberta Scott, cousin the bride, wore a gown of the me model in pink chiffon with a nk lace hat and she carried a ower bouquet of pink sweet peas. he bridesmaids, Miss Margaret and iss Mildred Fisher, sisters of the ridegroom; Miss Treva Scott, cous- n of the bride, and Miss Julia pencer were gowned alike in two ades of orchid and pink with owers to carry out the same color otif.

Guy S. Riherd, brother of the ride, served the bridegroom as best an and the ushers were Leland arks, Leroy Erickson, Marvin es and Bernard Melekian.

A reception immediately followed he ceremony at the home of the ride's parents. On their return om a honeymoon in San Fran- sco Mr. and Mrs. Fisher will re- de in Pasadena.

etarn

Mrs. Harry E. Andrews and Miss arriet Andrews, 515 South Virgil venue, have just returned from a onth's trip to Victoria, B. C., Lake ouise and Banff. They departed nd returned by boat.

otel Luncheon

A profusion of summer flowers arried out the decorative motif at delightful luncheon given in the m room of the Hollywood Knicker- ocker Hotel August 28, last, by Dr. enia Poushkareff in honor of Mrs. amuel L. Kreider. The guests were Imes. Viola Hickok, J. B. Van Winkle and George Baker Ander- on.

ridge-Tea

Honoring Miss Florence Galen- ine, who will become the bride of dsene D. Boller tomorrow at the irst Presbyterian Church of Santa Monica, Miss Helen Perrelli enter- ained with a bridge-tea and linen hower recently.

Miss Galentine and Miss Perrelli are graduated from the University f Southern California law school nd are members of Phi Delta Del- a legal sorority. Mr. Boller also ttended the law school and is af- iliated with Phi Alpha Delta.

Assisting the hostess were Miss rincess Page and Mrs. J. Reagan Walker. Those present were Mrs. ladys Towles Root, Mrs. J. eagan Walker and the Misses Anna artman, Iola Pardee, Isabella odds, Dorothy Soeth, Ruth Taylor, ora Woods, Katherine Spangler, ean Delevan and Princess Page.

Miss Perrelli also entertained at ea recently in honor of Miss Prin- ess Page, who has just returned om Honolulu, where she spent sev- ral weeks as the guest of Lieut. nd Mrs. Roland Kleburtz.

mart Luncheon

The Deauville Beach Club was he scene of a smart luncheon given ecently by Mrs. George A. Miller nd Mrs. Raymond Winfield Poat s a farewell courtesy to Mrs. harles Gollins Teague of Santa aula and Washington, who is leav- ng for the capital today to join Mr. eague, a member of the Federal arm Board under President Hoov- r's administration.

Gold and white were the colors hosen by the cohostesses for place ards and decorations. Graceful icker baskets filled with white and ellow roses, sweet peas and ferns ormed centerpieces for the lunch- on table.

Those bidden were Mmes. Ben- amin Vallat, Armon Kersten, Louis ndrews, Robert Clark, Charles Dee- an, Britton Bowker, John Gray nd Roy Cane. Santa Paula guests ere Mmes. Hubert Sharp, Ralph teward, William Ramsay, J. R. amsay, Edson Reifsnyder, Frand hipley, J. C. Strong, Walter Du- all, R. C. Corey, Donald Teague, lilton Teague, Dana Teague, Mark hadenheim, Ruth McKevett, Ray oy, George Koechig, A. C. Hardi- an, Domingo Hardison, Arthur oodyear, Fred Brown, John Cox, ou Caugh, Clarence Beckley, I. P. rown and Miss Mary Thill.

Which Should End That

"Your bread is all right, dear, but s not as light as mother's."

"Well, I might add that your roll s lighter than dad's."—[Christian cience Monitor.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY
Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

BLADDER IRRITATIONS

There is a close connection between the action of the skin and the kidneys and bladder, as you may determine for yourself by observing what happens during the summer. On a hot day the skin perspires very freely and succeeds in throwing off enough water so that the kidneys and bladder have less to do than usual. The reverse is true in the winter, for in the cold weather the pores of the skin are more or less closed and little perspiration is thrown out through them.

On starting out into the extreme cold, you may have noticed that so much fluid is thrown off by the kidneys that the bladder will receive an almost immediate impulse to void. Thus you see that the kidneys and bladder can be assisted by flushing the skin through means of sweating. In this way, the kidneys can be relieved of excessive fluid and at the same time some of the waste poisons will be eliminated through the skin with the liquid perspiration.

When the bladder becomes inflamed, a condition called cystitis is developed. Some of the causes of this inflammation are: an invasion of the bladder by bacteria, stones in the bladder, a too-acid excretion, and the pressure of adjacent organs on the bladder. An ordinary healthy bladder can resist large numbers of bacteria, but if the bladder wall has for some time been weakened by having to handle toxic products in excess, it may become so irritated that bacteria can gain a foothold and cause an inflammatory process.

The bladder is capable of holding about a pint when full and is a little larger than an orange. It is located just behind the pubic bones. The kidneys are connected to the bladder by two tubes called ureters which fit down into the two sides of the bladder. From the bottom of the bladder, which is somewhat triangularly shaped, the urethra leads down and allows the bladder to empty. When the bladder is inflamed, the patient feels a desire to empty the bladder before it is really full. The urine is cloudy and may contain pus, blood and mucus.

There are often reflex pains from bladder irritation which resemble rheumatism in the legs, backache, or headaches. In fact, many cases which are wrongly diagnosed as rheumatism are really caused by an inflamed bladder.

Everyone should have a urinalysis examination made at least once a year. This examination will disclose not only bladder trouble, but may determine whether or not you have the beginning of serious kidney disease or of diabetes. These troubles are easily cured in their beginning, before they have developed to a dangerous condition.

Almost every doctor has the facilities for making a urinalysis, and there are also laboratories where you may go for this purpose in every large city. If you do not understand the report when you receive it, I will be glad to give you my interpretation if you will mail the report to me in care of this newspaper, and inclose a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope for the answer. There will be no extra charge for this. It is included in the service given by your newspaper.

Tomorrow: "The Treatment of Bladder Inflammation."

Bathing Restriction Removed

Modern boys and girls, as well as some of the older ones of Lowestoft, Eng., are now happy. They can have more freedom and move about in the water without coming in conflict or in danger of an argument with the local police if the latter wanted to enforce the law. An antique bathing by-law was brought before the Lowestown Town Council and was scrapped. The law read: "No male bather should approach within 100 yards of a female bather."

Business Dull, No Doubt

Fifty-two others were reported as injured, either by ambulance surgeons who attended them at the accident, or by physicians to whom they went for treatment later in the day.—[New York Times.

Fashion Decrees

Design by Patou
Green Broadcloth Coat
With Insets Godets.
Black Astrakan Trim.
Joan.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Satin Comforts $22.50

WOOL Filled Comforts are in reversible, two-tone style, covered with satin, stitched in an attractive design, and finished with cord edge.

In sizes 72x84, these comforts have been given an Anniversary Sale price of $22.50.

Down-Filled Comforts $32.50

DOWN filled Comforts are rich in quality and appearance with brocaded satin centers, stitching in attractive designs and plain satin borders and backs. They are finished with a cord edge.

In size 72x84, these comforts are specially priced at $32.50.

Taffeta Comforts $39.75

TAFFETA in a soft, lustrous quality covers comforts filled with fine down. Rich shades of rose, blue, gold, orchid, green and peach may be chosen.

In 72x84 inch size, the price of $39.75 has been given them for the 15-Years-on-7th-Street Sale.

Satin-Bound Blankets $19.75

TWO-TONE, reversible single blankets of exceptionally fine wool are satin bound. They are in size 72x84 and color combinations of orchid and green, peach and green, blue and gold, blue and orchid, rose and green, gold and orchid, rose and gold.

For the 15-Years-on-Seventh-Street Sale, priced at $19.75.

Celanese Moire Bedspreads

BEDSPREADS of fine quality celanese permanent moire are designed with a full gathered flounce and finished with two cords on each side above the flounce. The colors are rose, orchid, green, gold and peach.

Spreads in single bed size, 72x108, are priced at $22.75
Spreads in double bed size, 90x108, are priced at $24.75

SECOND FLOOR

Globes Of The World

TABLE GLOBES of the World in various sizes and differently finished bases are priced as follows:

9-inch metal Globes at $6.00.
12-inch plain Globes with wooden base at $12.00.
12-inch plain Globes with compass inset in base at $12.00.
12-inch plain Globes with cast iron half meridian and cast iron base at $18.00.
12-inch plain Globes with brass half meridian and imitation walnut base at $18.00.
Plain Globes with brass half meridian and fluted imitation mahogany base at $18.50.

FIRST FLOOR

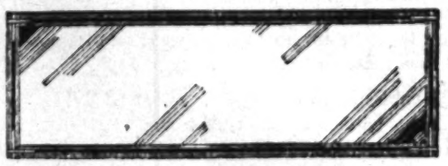
Sets Of Limited Editions

A SELECTION of fine books has been secured, below price, by the J. W. Robinson Co. through the retirement of Gabriel Wells from the publishing field.

Previously only available at regular publication prices no orders can be accepted beyond the number of sets now in stock. Each set is perfect, including:

Thomas Hardy—21 vols. Priced at $62.50
Arthur Machen—6 vols. priced at $27.50
James Boswell—10 vols. priced at $49.50
Algernon Swinburne—20 vols. priced at $62.50
Madame de Sevigne—10 vols. priced at $19.50
Guy de Maupassant—17 vols. priced at $25.50
Charles Dickens—40 vols. priced at $200.00
Oscar Wilde—12 vols. priced at $55.00
Arthur Symons—9 vols. priced at $22.50
Victor Marie Hugo—41 vols. priced at $62.50
Sir Richard Burton—18 vols. priced at $62.50

FIRST FLOOR



Large Framed Mirrors $19.50

FRAMED Mirrors, 14x48, with square corners, green and gold or red and gold antique finish, may be hung either landscape or upright. The price is made unusually low to conform to the strict price requirements of this sale. Priced at $19.50.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains $1.45 Pair

RUFFLED Curtains of dotted marquisette in plain white and white with colored dots are 2¼ yards long with tie bands, priced at $1.45 a pair.

Imported Velour $2.95

IMPORTED Velour with linen back, 50 inches wide, in colors of gold, blue, red, rust, orange, rose and green, priced at $2.95 a yard.

Cotton Velour $1.45

COTTON Velour, 54 inches wide, in colors of rose, blue, green, red, henna, gold and mulberry, priced at $1.45 a yd.

French Marquisette 45c

FRENCH Marquisette in cream and beige shades, 48 inches wide, priced at 45c a yard.

Sateen Lining 35c-45c

SATEEN Lining, 50 inches wide, priced at 35c a yard.
Sateen Lining, 54 inches wide, priced at 45c a yard.

SIXTH FLOOR

Bone China And Bavarian Plates $3.75

AN item of unusual consideration for the 15-Years-on-7th-A Street Sale is that of Bone China Service Plates from such well-known makers as Wedgewood, Minton's, Royal Worcester, and heavily gold encrusted plates from famous Bavarian factories. Priced at $3.75 each or $45.00 a dozen.

Swedish Crystal Stemware $37.50 A Dozen

EXQUISITE cutting, providing a rare delicacy of pattern, distinguishes this imported Swedish crystal. A flower and leaf design forms the pattern, giving an effect of fragile elegance. Goblets, High Sherbets, Ice Teas, Oyster Cocktails, Finger Bowls and Dessert Plates may be had in this pattern, all at the remarkable price of $37.50 a dozen.

Haviland China In 95-Piece Sets $59.75

Genuine Haviland China from Haviland and Co. in a delicate floral design will appeal to those who like exquisite china. A deep ivory border surrounds each piece with an edging of gold and a narrow inner border of gray green, broken by pastel flower clusters. Handles on pieces are half mat gold. The complete 95-piece service for 12 is priced at only $59.75.

Crown Ducal Sets At $37.50

A DINNER SERVICE for twelve in English Crown Ducal Pattern offers a design of richness in the deep ivory body and embossed border which combines shades of yellow, maroon and green in a vine and flower effect. The 12-person service offers patterns from which to choose, one with center decoration, one without. $37.50 a set.

SIXTH FLOOR

Embroidered Waste Baskets $10.95

ELABORATE velvet covered wastebaskets, embroidered with chenille and trimmed with gold cord handles and tassels, are suitable for the living room or boudoir. Colors are green, gold, orchid, peach and rose, priced at $10.95.

SECOND FLOOR—NEEDLEWORK

Imported Needlepoint Tapestries

IMPORTED Needlepoint Tapestries for fireside benches have figures in petitpoint and yarn to complete the bench. Priced at $19.50 each.

Hand-Carved Benches $29.50

IMPORTED Fireside Benches are hand carved and finished with brown fabric tops for mounting tapestries. Priced at $29.50.

SECOND FLOOR NEEDLEWORK

TO ROBINSO

15

FEEN YRS O SENTH S'ET S

Begins Tuesday tinues 7

Handwoven ...iental ... Size 9x12 $179.0

These Rugs specially priced for the 15-Ye... cinity of Smyrna in Turkey. They are of ...

SIZE 9x12 FEET, in rose ... and gold AT $179.00

1 Rug,	size 13.9x28.8,	rose center, at
1 Rug,	size 13.2x24.9,	rose center
1 Rug,	size 12.9x22.1,	rose center
1 Rug,	size 11.11x21.8,	rose center
1 Rug,	size 11.9x28.6,	rose center
1 Rug,	size 11.11x21.7,	blue center
1 Rug,	size 11.9x21.8,	rose center
1 Rug,	size 11.2x17.7,	rose center
1 Rug,	size 11.9x18.8,	rose center
1 Rug,	size 11.9x14.9,	blue center
1 Rug,	size 11.7x15.4,	rose center
1 Rug,	size 11.7x20.1,	rose center
1 Rug,	size 11.1x18.4,	blue center
1 Rug,	size 11.6x14.9,	rose center
1 Rug,	size 11.7x14.4,	rose center
1 Rug,	size 11.9x14.6,	blue center
1 Rug,	size 11.1x18.9,	blue center
1 Rug,	size 10.1x14.3,	with rose center

Persian O...

THE finer type of Persian Rugs with a lustre are Lilehan pieces with rich glowing colors.

Large O... Reduced

FINE quality Persian and other Oriental weaves ...ed.

1 Ispahan,	size 14.11x26.11	in rose, at
1 Laristan,	size 15.1x24.2,	dull gold, at
1 Keshari,	size 16.0x29.4,	rich wine, at
1 Kandahar,	size 18.2x30.0,	in rose, at
1 Keshari,	size 14.0x28.3,	rose, at
1 Kandahar,	size 14.0x24.0,	rose, at
1 Ispahan,	size 13.8x24.0,	rose, at
1 Ispahan,	size 14.0x24.3,	rose, at
1 Ispahan,	size 14.4x23.3,	rose, at
1 Malatia,	size 12.1x24.1,	rose, at
1 Sarouk,	size 14.8x21.4,	rose, at
1 Ispahan,	12.0x21.4,	rose, at
1 Sarouk,	12.2x23.10,	rose at
1 Kirman,	12.3x22.2,	blue, at
1 Lilehan,	13.1x20.7,	rose, at
1 Ispahan,	12.4x24.5,	rose, at
1 Sarouk,	13.2x22.0,	rose, at
1 Sarouk,	13.0x23.5,	blue, at
1 Ispahan,	12.4x20.7,	blue ground, at

...$325.00

...rance of satin are exceptional ... larger than 9x12 feet. At ...

Sale are made in small ... rings typical of the count...

...0,	size 10.3x13.10,	rose
...0,	size 10.10x16.7,	rose
...0,	size 10.0x14.10,	rose
...0,	size 11.2x19.4,	
...0,	size 9.9x13.6,	rose
...0,	size 9.8x19.7,	rose
...0,	size 10.1x14.1,	rose
...0,	size 9.1x14.11,	rose
...0,	size 9.1x14.8,	taupe
...0,	size 11.10x17.8,	blue
...0,	size 11.2x18.6,	blue
...0,	size 11.8x14.4,	blue
...0,	size 13.11x18.3,	blue
...0,	size 9.0x8.8,	rose
...0,	size 5.10x9.3,	blue
...0,	size 7.10x9.8,	rose
...gs,	size 2.4x4.10	(approx.) rose
...gs,	size 2.5x3.0	(approx.) rose

FEEN
YRS
OF
SENTH
STEET
SALE

TO ROBINSO

gins Tuesday tinues 7 Days

ndwoven
ize 9x12
pecially priced for the 15-Year
rna in Turkey. They are of de

SIZE 9x12 FEET, in rose,
y and gold AT $179.00.
rose center, at $650.00
rose center $650.00
rose center $640.00
rose center $640.00
rose center $478.00
blue center $640.00
rose center $540.00
rose center $418.00
rose center $476.00
blue center $343.00
rose center $360.00
rose center $475.00
blue center $570.00
rose center $360.00
rose center $348.00
blue center $360.00
blue center $388.00
with rose center $288.00

Persian Or
ype of Persian Rugs with a lustre
n pieces with rich glowing colors.

Large Or
Persian and other Oriental weaves
11x26.11 in rose, at $1675.00
1x24.2, dull gold, at $1675.00
6x29.4, rich wine, at $2675.00
16.2x30.0, in rose, at $1675.00
0x29.5, rose, at $1695.00
14.0x24.0, rose, at $1275.00
8x24.0, rose, at $1575.00
4.0x24.5, rose, at $1175.00
4.4x23.2, rose, at $1175.00
2.1x26.1, rose, at $975.00
.6x21.4, rose, at $1625.00
rose, at $975.00
rose, at $2100.00
blue, at $1550.00
rose, at $850.00
rose, at $1595.00
blue, at $2075.00
blue ground, at $1327.50

iental Rugs
$179.00
Sale are made in small hamlets in the vi-
ings typical of the country.

size 10.3x13.10, rose $295.00
size 10.10x14.7, rose $315.00
size 10.0x14.10, rose $285.00
size 11.2x19.6, rose $445.00
size 9.9x13.6, rose $270.00
size 9.4x18.7, rose $360.00
size 10.1x14.1, rose $285.00
size 9.1x14.11, rose $265.00
size 9.1x14.8, taupe $240.00
size 11.10x17.8, blue $395.00
size 11.2x18.5, blue $305.00
size 11.6x14.4, blue $305.00
size 13.11x18.2, blue $385.00
size 6.2x8.2, rose $110.00
size 8.10x8.5, blue $110.00
size 7.10x8.6, rose $155.00
size 2.4x4.10 (approx.) rose and blue $29.50
size 3.0x5.0 (approx.) rose and blue $35.00

Reduced
size 13.7x22.9, rose, at $1650.00
size 12.4x18.2, rose, at $725.00
size 11.9x21.2, rose, at $1195.00
size 11.9x20.1, blue, at $1360.00
size 12.5x19.9, rose, at $775.00
size 10.0x18.7, gold, at $695.00
size 10.10x17.8, rose, at $675.00
size 11.4x18.10, rose, at $795.00
size 12.2x18.6, rose, at $895.00
size 12.5x21.9, rose, at $995.00
size 12.8x17.6, blue, at $795.00
size 12.0x17.0, rose, at $695.00
size 10.10x14.10, rose, at $650.00
size 10.8x16.1, blue, at $675.00
size 10.9x17.4, rose, at $795.00
size 10.7x18.3, blue, at $675.00
size 11.4x19.6, blue, at $825.00
size 10.6x17.10, blue, at $625.00
size 11.2x18.6, rose, at $875.00
size 11.2x19.4, rose, at $875.00

J. W. Robinson Co.

100 Christmas Cards Engraved at $12.00

CHRISTMAS Cards to be engraved from one's own name plate are specially priced during the 15-Years-on-7th-Street Sale.

There are 500 new 1930 designs for selection, all in good taste. The price is much lower than usual at $12.00 for 100 cards.

FIRST FLOOR

Imported Leather Albums $7.85

LARGE imported Leather Albums with gold tooling and illuminated covers in Florentine designs have been made in Austria especially for J. W. Robinson Co. Contains 50 leaves. $7.85.

Italian 5-Piece Desk Sets $6.75

FIVE-PIECE Desk Sets imported from Italy are conservatively artistic in designs of Italian leather. There are several colorings at $6.75 a set.

Fine Stationery 85c to $2.35

CUT-OUT INITIAL BOX PAPER with cut-out box cover at $1.35.

LEATHER WRITING TABLET CASES in various colors at $2.35.

STATIONERY in novelty form in the shape of two books in a stand, one containing semi-notes, the other cards, at $1.50.

SUEDINE-COVERED STATIONERY portfolio, 35 single sheets and 25 envelopes at $1.35.

STATIONERY made in Paris, 100 large flat sheets, light weight and deckle edge in tablet form with 75 plain tissue lined envelopes. Packed in attractive gift box at $1.95.

EMBOSSED CUT-OUT INITIALED STATIONERY with French border effects. The finish is fine linen, deckle edge. The paper is white with four different border tints. Lined envelopes to match at $1.35.

FRENCH CORRESPONDENCE PAPERS with envelopes lined with gold or silver are packed in a fancy box with padded cover top. $1.50.

NOVELTY STATIONERY in a book-shaped box, suedine covered with 20 semi-notes and envelopes at 85c.

FIRST FLOOR

Porcelain Ranges Universal $69.50

THIS Universal Cabinet Range with porcelain oven linings, broiler pan and burner tray, automatic lighter, concealed manifold and oven heat control is Sale-priced.

Size of the oven 19½ inches deep, 12 inches high and 16 inches wide.

In white with pearl grey trimming and ivory with green. Installed and connected at $69.50.

SIXTH FLOOR

De Luxe Ranges $92.50

THERE are so many exceptional features to this Universal Cabinet Range with Insulated Oven that a mere listing of their most important points can be given here. In brief they are:

1. ALL Porcelain finish in ivory with green trimming. Porcelain oven linings, black porcelain burners and grates. In-a-Drawer Broiler.
2. Oven insulated with rock wool retains the heat within the oven and does not heat the room.
3. Automatic oven heat control.
4. Concealed manifold.
5. Double duty Service drawer.
6. Automatic lighter.
7. Size of oven: 19½ inches deep, 14 inches high; 16 inches wide. Length over all, 45½ inches.

Connected and vented at a remarkable price of $92.50.

THE SAME STOVE, larger with oven 18½ inches deep, 14 inches high and 18 inches wide at $122.50. Length over all 51 in.

Wearever Aluminum

THE practical uses and economy of Wearever Aluminum will be explained by a factory representative during the 15-Years-on-7th-Street Sale. These special prices will be in effect:

THREE-PIECE SAUCE PAN SETS, at $1.95; Cover, 75c.
STRAIGHT COVERED SAUCE PAN, 3 qt. at 95c.
STEAMER to fit sauce pan, 3 qt. at 85c.
2-QT. DOUBLE BOILER at $1.95.
RING MOULD, 9¾ inches in diameter, at 95c.
COOKIE SHEETS, 12x15½ in. at 95c.
GRIDDLE with steel handle, 10 7-16 inches, at $1.00.
TUBED CAKE PAN with legs, 9 in. at 95c.
FRENCH FRYER, Sauce Pan with wire basket, at 95c.

SIXTH FLOOR

Rubberized Shower Curtains

RUBBERIZED Rayon Shower Curtains, special in size 42x72 inches at $3.45. Size 64x72 Bath Tub Curtains, at $5.95.

Electric Polisher Outfit $21.95

OLD English Electric Floor Polishing Outfit for returning the smooth surface to floors, consists of electric polisher, wax applicator, and one-half gallon of liquid wax. Priced for the 15-years-on-7th-Street Sale at $21.95 a set.

SIXTH FLOOR

Banquet Cloths Extraordinary

BANQUET Cloths and Napkins of exquisite workmanship on fine linen, display Venise edging and intricate patterns of cut work solid embroidery, and Venise insets. They are priced for the 15-Years-on-7th-Street Sale as follows:

3 13-piece Sets, 72x100 inch cloth, 12 napkins, at ..... $188.00 a set
2 13-piece Sets, 2x3 yard cloths, 12 napkins, at ..... $188.00 a set
3 13-piece Sets, 2x3 yard cloth, 12 napkins at ..... $175.00 a set
1 13-piece Set, 2x3 yard cloth, 12 napkins, at ..... $218.00 a set
2 13-piece Sets, 2x3 yard cloth, 12 napkins, at ..... $295.00 a set
2 13-piece Sets, 2x3½ yard cloth, 12 napkins, at ..... $175.00 a set
2 13-piece Sets, 2x3½ yard cloth, 12 napkins, at ..... $215.00 a set
5 13-piece Sets, 2x4 yard cloth, 12 napkins, at ..... $218.00 a set
1 13-piece Set, 2x4 yard cloth, 12 napkins, at ..... $260.00 a set
1 25-piece Set, 2x5 yard cloth, 24 napkins, at ..... $350.00 a set
1 25-piece Set, 2x6 yard cloth, 24 napkins at ..... $295.00 a set

Cut Work and Venise Linens

BEAUTIFULLY made Banquet Cloths, filet edged and decorated with Venise insets, cutwork and solid embroidery, which in workmanship and quality of linen usually demand a higher price, are a remarkable item of the 15-Years-on-7th-Street Sale priced as follows:

Cloths, 2x2½ yards at $37.50 — Cloths, 2x3½ yards, at $49.50
Cloths, 2x3 yards, at $45.00 — Cloths, 2x4 yards, at $58.00

More elaborate Banquet Cloths and Napkins, composing 13-piece sets, ornamented with Venise motifs, solid embroidery and cutwork and edged with filet and Venise lace, are greatly reduced to prices ranging from $55.00 to $450.00 a set.

Separate, 18x18 inch napkins with Venise motifs are priced at $9.75 a dozen. 22x22, at $14.75 dozen.

Irish Linen Pattern Cloths

FINE quality double damask pattern cloths offer distinctive designs as well as unusual prices, imported especially for the Anniversary event.

Cloths, 2x2 yards, at $ 7.50 — Cloths, 2x3 yards, at $11.50
Cloths, 2x2½ yards, at $ 9.50 — Cloths, 2x3½ yards, at $13.50
Cloths, 2x4 yards, at $15.50
Napkins, 22x22 inch, at $ 9.50 a dozen.
Napkins, 24x24 inch, at $11.50 a dozen.

SECOND FLOOR

Magazine Subscriptions

MAGAZINE CLUB SUBSCRIPTIONS offer decided savings as grouped for the 15-Years-on-7th-Street Sale.

World's Work and Harpers Magazine, $6.00
Vogue and Time, $9.00
Vogue, House and Garden and Vanity Fair, $10.00
Time and House Beautiful, $6.50
Spur and Country Life, $11.00
Scribner's and Current History, $6.00
Scientific American and American Boy, $5.00.
St. Nicholas and Junior Home, $5.00
Pictorial Review and McCall's, $1.60
Arts and Decoration, Theatre $8.00
Antiques and Asia, $7.50

FIRST FLOOR

Folding Trays $5.25

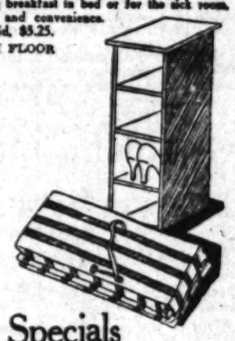
LARGE Trays to use for serving breakfast in bed or for the sick room, have folding legs for comfort and convenience. Green, yellow, blue, rose, orchid, $5.25.

SIXTH FLOOR

Wooden Booteries $1.50

WOODEN Booteries to hold 4 pairs of shoes, $1.50.

WOODEN BOOTERIES of the closed type holding 6 pairs of shoes at $6.45.



Notions Specials

IMPORTED VELVET HAT STANDS with a girl's head with black satin hat, $1.50 or 3 for $4.00.
IMPORTED VELVET HAT STANDS in rose, blue, orchid, Nile, at 95c, or 3 for $2.65.
CLOSGARD WARDROBE BAGS holding 9 garments at $2.95.
VELVET SHOE TIPS at 75c pair.
ORGANDIE DARNING BOUQUETS at 85c.
Make-up Boxes of Fabricoid at $2.50 and $3.00.
Wooden Jewel or Make-up Box and Tray at $1.95 a set.

FIRST FLOOR

Wooden Baskets In Matching Sets

WOODEN Baskets in matching sets include:
Scrap Baskets at $1.95.
Magazine Carriers at $1.50.
Desk Baskets at 95c.
These baskets are delightfully artistic with colored prints for decoration.

FIRST FLOOR—NOTIONS

Of Interest to Women

YOUR BABY and MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

This department offers helps on weaning and feeding the child from 6 weeks to 6 years, prenatal care and diet for the nursing mother, constipation, enemas, outfits for the new baby, sleeping, walking, teething, thumb sucking, nonmalacal urine, bed wetting, training in cleanly habits, periods of nursing, cod liver oil, orange juice, hives, worms, vomiting, refractory children, prune juice, lime water, rupture, stye and boils and cradle cap. Before asking a personal question about one of these subjects, it is better to send a self-addressed stamped envelope for the leaflet you need. If your particular problem is not covered in the above list, Mrs. Eldred will be glad to give you a personal reply.

EXCLUSIVE MILK DIET DESTROYS APPETITE FOR SOLID FOODS

The appetitelessness of the child past 1 year, still fed exclusively by breast or bottle, is a very real thing. It is one of those situations about which the mother is singularly blind. While she appeals to know what to do about the baby's indifference to solid food, she finds it hard to believe that too much milk may be the underlying cause.

Milk is a completely nourishing food to the infant, but from the time he is 2 months of age there is need for other elements in the diet. He needs the vitamins present in either orange or tomato juice, in fact, he must have them if he is bottle fed. He needs the bulk, the minerals and the nourishment of cereal when he is 4½ months of age. As early as the third month he must have the Vitamin D and possibly the Vitamin A contents of cod liver oil during the winter.

THREE MEALS AT ONE YEAR

At 6 or 7 months the minerals, especially the iron of vegetables, are demanded. These foods constitute the important ones the first year of his life. After one year he needs three wholesome meals, with his cup of milk as an addition at the end of each meal.

Yet we find some mothers who are still nursing their year-old babies and possibly offering them a soaked cracker as their only additional food. Or we find babies still taking bottles four and five times a day and refusing all other foods, to the consternation of their mothers.

Nothing could be worse than to allow this situation to continue, for if the child is satisfied four and five times a day by a bottle of milk, his distaste for eating will grow, even while he becomes more and more undernourished.

A prominent doctor was heard to remark in a clinic that the cause for loss of appetite in the child past 1 year of age was the mother's insistence on his drinking one quart of milk a day.

MILK'S PLACE IN DIET

It is possible for the child to get this amount of milk and still drink only a small portion of it. No one doubts that milk is the child's most important food, in addition to his solid food, but he must learn to eat. If eating solid food takes away his appetite for his cup of milk, then include the milk in his solid food. If drinking so much milk takes away his appetite for solid food, stop the milk altogether and give it to him with his solid food.

Cottage cheese, milk soups, milk in and over cereal, milk desserts, and milk with vegetables, are means of getting milk into the diet without clinging to bottles or breast feedings as an excuse because baby won't take his milk otherwise.

We offer a leaflet on cup feedings which any reader may obtain by inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope with her request. This leaflet shows mothers how they may do away with bottles or breast feedings after the ninth month of baby's life, which is the time to make these changes. Don't wait until baby has become so habited to a fluid diet that he can't be interested in anything else.

Chef Wyman's RECIPES

The Times' free cooking school conducted by Chef Wyman has been discontinued for the summer. Date for resuming has not been set but will be announced later.

APPLE CUSTARD PUDDING

To four cupfuls of pealed and sliced apples add one-half cupful of water and cook until soft. Remove from the fire and add two tablespoonfuls of butter, half cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of grated lemon rind and one-third cupful of lemon juice; mix three tablespoonfuls of flour with two cupfuls of fine bread crumbs and stir into the apples, add the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs, pour into an oiled baking dish and bake for forty-five minutes in a moderate oven.

QUINCE HONEY

Peel and grate four large quinces and cook in as little water as possible until tender, to three cupfuls of sugar, add three cupfuls of water and cook until it will form a soft ball when a little is dropped in cold water. Add the quinces and cook for twenty minutes, stirring constantly. This can be used as cake fillings and with custards.

STUFFED TOMATO ITALIAN STYLE

Wash uniform-sized tomatoes and cut a thick slice from the stem end, remove some of the centers, season with salt, pepper and a small amount of sugar and add to each tomato a teaspoonful of butter, fill them with cooked spaghetti, which has been mixed with a cheese sauce, and sprinkle grated cheese over the top. Cut rounds of bread a little larger than the tomato and remove a small piece from the center, place the tomato on the round of bread, place in a buttered baking dish and bake in a hot oven until the tomatoes are soft but not broken.

ICED MINT COCOA

Mix six level tablespoonfuls of cocoa with one-half cupful of boiling water and stir until smooth, add another cupful of boiling water and two tablespoonfuls of chopped mint and cook until thick, add three-fourths cupful of sugar and cook for five minutes, then add one quart of milk, and bring to the boiling point. Remove and strain through a double cheesecloth, cool and flavor with one teaspoonful of vanilla, place cracked ice in glasses and pour the mixture over it.

Mrs. Wyman does not reply to letters, but responds for readers thru answers in the Department of CULINARY ART, published every Friday.—(All rights to recipes reserved by A. L. Wyman.)

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Just One Expense

It is not extravagant to have on hand a number of seasonings and flavorings as so little is used in any one dish that they last for many months. A few drops of kitchen bouquet will make an interesting gravy out of an insipid one, and there is no limit to the interesting things one can do with varied seasonings and flavoring. It makes for more interesting cooking.

Measuring Butter

Don't try to measure your butter for recipes by forcing it into a cup, thereby wasting quite a bit of the butter. A pound brick of butter measures two cupfuls and any fraction of butter can be figured according to the pound brick. Through frequent handling almost every housewife can cut the amount of butter to an ounce if she is watchful.

The first competitor to arrive at Les Sables d'Olonne in the fifth day of the round-France bicycle race this year was given a shower of kisses by local girls.

WHEN THE SANDMAN COMES

A Bedtime Story

by THORNTON W. BURGESS

AN UNDERGROUND HOUSE

Be careful how and when you speak,
But keep your tongue within your cheek.
—Impy the Chipmunk.

Impy, the black chipmunk, was happy. Impy was working and that was why he was happy. Nothing makes for greater happiness than work. I know that some of you will have hard work to believe this. You think that play makes for happiness. Play does make for happiness, but not the kind of happiness that you get from work well done. Ask Striped Chipmunk if this isn't so. Ask Impy.

Impy had never done any work before. He had nothing but play. You see, while he was growing up there was nothing for him to do but to eat, sleep and play. But, now that he wanted a home of his own, he must work to get it, and he was working.

"I want to get a good bedroom," said Impy, as he dug and pushed the sand out in a shining heap. Most of that sand had to go out on the surface, you know. He did find some places where he could pack sand in around some stones, and this helped. "Yes, sir," continued Impy, talking to himself for lack of any one else to talk to, "I want a good, comfortable bedroom, and I want it deep enough in the ground to be comfortable in the cold winter I've heard about. Of ter yet, but from all I've been told it is well to be far enough down in the ground to be warm. I may as well build it now as by and by. Besides, I want it to sleep in."

So when Impy reached the right point, or what he thought was the right point, he began digging a bedroom. It was oval in shape and big enough to accommodate more than himself. You see, Impy believed in being comfortable. He intended to make a good bed in there and have plenty of room to turn around, as the saying is. Once in a while he would stop outside to rest, for digging is hard work. He would climb up on the pile of stones or sometimes up on a fence post. Once as he climbed up on a fence post he discovered Blacky the Crow sitting on the next fence post.

"Well, well!" exclaimed Blacky. "Who told you you could wear black? Black belongs to my family. Where is your striped coat?"

"Well, well!" exclaimed Blacky "Who told you you could wear black?"

"I haven't any striped coat," replied Impy. "Black may belong to your family, but it belongs to me, too. Old Mother Nature gave me this black coat and there is nothing for me to do but to wear it."

Blacky nodded. "That's right," said he. "We all have to do what Mother Nature tells us we must do, course. I have never known a winter. But, tell me, where did you come from and what are you doing here? Are you one of Striped Chipmunk's children?"

Impy nodded and answered the last question first. "Striped Chipmunk is my father," said he, "and, of course, I came from the old stone wall. As to what I am doing here that is my business."

The eyes of Blacky the Crow twinkled. "Of course," said he, "of course. Have you decided to make a home around here, or are you going on to see more of the Great World?"

Impy's eyes twinkled this time. "That, too, is my business," said he.

"And I suppose that little pile of sand over back of those stones is your business, too," said Blacky. "However, I won't tell anybody about it. No sir, I won't tell anybody about it."

Impy couldn't find a word to say so he whisked down the post and disappeared in the pile of stones, while Blacky the Crow chuckled.

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881.—49TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of July 1930.....178,288
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

The Lord direct your hearts into the love of God, and into the patient waiting for Christ.—II Thess. iii, 5.

WORLD MOTORS

There are now in use in the world a total of more than 35,000,000 autos. But this is only an average of one to every fifty-five persons. It looks as if there would always be somebody to hit.

OPEN TO REASON

Ruth Hanna McCormick, who was nominated as a dry candidate for the United States Senate from Illinois, says she will accept the verdict of the people as decided in the referendum in the Prairie State this fall. A woman has a right to change her mind.

CAROMS IN THE AIR

A regular game of billiards was played on a 3 by 6 table aboard an airplane at New York the other day. An expert made a noble score in no time at all and said it wasn't so very difficult at that. Yet it is not likely that billiard and pool tables will at once become part of the equipment of these cross-country planes.

THE SMALL DEALER

The Independent Grocers' Alliance is now advising the members of the organization to adopt the self-service and cash-and-carry systems as now largely practiced by the chain stores. The idea is to meet competition by making the service a little bit better than the big guys are doing. The people appear to like the self-service idea. Let the independent dealer give it to them with a bit of personal attention on the side. There may be something in this.

ANOTHER PARK

The government is tackling the Boulder Canyon project in a manner to protect the people as much as possible. The administration has withdrawn from settlement about 4000 square miles of public lands located above the canyon. It may ultimately turn up as another national park, but anyhow, enterprising land dealers will not be able to peddle it out as business lots. Folks who buy business property in the Boulder sector need a guardian.

LIFE IN WASHINGTON

In 1932 the government will observe the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington by printing a twenty-five volume edition of his life and letters. To that end the editors are already gathering and copying everything to which the father of his country laid his hand. It will be the most complete work of its kind ever attempted here. A lot of the stuff will not be worth reading, but it will be there for those who crave it all. It is hoped to include every line that the big chief ever wrote.

A ROYAL GENTLEMAN

Tacked on the wall of the royal bedchamber King George is said to have a printed code of private morals to which he gives allegiance. In one of the paragraphs he asks Providence to teach him to play the game of life squarely, but to be a good loser no matter what happens. In olden days kings were not wont to make requisitions of this kind. There was only one way to play the game. That was the king's way. This little circumstance shows that the royal George is very human and understands conditions as they exist in the world of today. No wonder he commands the confidence and respect of all Britons. There is no sane soul in England who would harm him today.

EAGLE SHOOTING IN TEXAS

A flock of ten eagles were making life miserable for a sheep rancher in Texas. They hung around his place all the time and it seemed that every day each bird would pick out a nice fat lamb for lunch. In desperation the farmer obtained the services of a sharpshooter and sent him aloft in an airplane. The idea was a success. Within a few hours the marksman had bagged every bird. They seemed to pay little attention to the human flyer and he was able to draw up alongside of them and plug them good and plenty. It was hard on the eagles, but it was a lifesaver for the lambs. It is explained that there are still eagles enough in the country to supply all those who want their dollars to carry one of these birds. The question is, does the shooting of eagles constitute a hunting of big game?

LABOR DAY

There are minds as well as bodies in overalls. The blue jeans cannot always see this; for there is a prudery of pants. There is a caste of sweat. And it is hard for brow sweat to see anything in brain sweat. But the mind is sometimes more weary than the limb can be. Labor Day is for all.

Labor Day comes with peculiar pertinence this year. Unemployment, while not far above normal, is still a problem. Accusations are made pro and con, and yet the cause is difficult to locate. The stock market is blamed; but many believe it does not bulk so large in our affairs. The political outs are trying to lay it at the door of the political ins.

Yet labor conditions are worse on the continent than in this country. And there is no Republican party in power in Great Britain or Germany. Millions overseas are jobless. The farmers blame it on Congress; but many students of social science are coming to think that overproduction by the machine age is responsible. The farmer and manufacturer are both embarrassed by plentiful prosperity.

Bolshevism always shows its ugly head at inopportune times. That is its trade. Communism, ever watchful for a foothold to get something without having to work for it, finds the times a ready listener to its baleful schemes. Men with hungry mouths often seem hungrier with their ears.

In her internal troubles, China turned to Russia for relief, and now she cannot shake the greedy bear off. The Flowery Kingdom no longer has any flowers. Patriotic Chinese are appealing to America to come and help. Yet some of our own misguided folks are misled by the same false hopes.

Every time and place has its full complement of those who are in debt and those who are in distress. Then there are the chronic malcontents who are perpetual kickers. If times were galloping along airily, they would still seem out of joint to these disturbers. The ragtag and bobtail are always lurking in the shadows for signs of difficulty to exploit between employer and employee. They foment every accident and make a crusade of it. They preach the gospel of discontent as a life work. They are professional trouble makers. When business in general is good, their business is naturally bad. They batten on breadlines and fatten on the distresses of the unfortunate. They are always rattling an empty dinner pail—somebody else's. The pail is empty because their stomachs are full. If they were left a legacy, they would receive it with a snarl. They bite the hand that feeds them. They obtain places of power in our social organism and become doubly deadly in influence.

If it were not for these enemies within we need have no fear of enemies without. But this small bloc is ever discovering the passes of our strongholds to our foes.

They are professional propagandists who must have grist for their grind. Their employment is to keep things riled up. They are haranguers by nature and vultures by occupation. Unless there is something rotten in Denmark, they have nothing to eat. They seek tollers in hard lines and find a wistful audience anxious to head a movement, they make workers their prey under the guise of friendship.

Then there are the half-baked who want to make a record. They discover they can attract more attention by destructive din, than by constructive effort. They employ the hullabaloo to get into office and power. They pose as saviors and are just candidates.

They find an audience because it is easier to tear down than to build up. That is why there are so many wreckers in the world. A fire attracts a larger throng than a building program. The firebug can beat the contractor in gathering a mob. Men run to destruction, but crawl to work. The daily grind offers so little heroism.

Youngsters are more susceptible than their elders to excitement. Age has been fooled so often. Then children like to see something topple over. It makes little difference to them whether it be building blocks or a kingdom! They do not think things through. Experience and wisdom alone sit down and count the cost.

Labor Day is for all. And while organized labor appropriates it as its own institution, it has but three or four millions. But Labor Day is also for the thirty or forty millions of the unorganized. Indeed there is a grave question whether it is not more for them.

Labor Day is not May Day. It is a crown of sweat, not roses. It is not a May-pole dance—it is a climb in overalls!

OLD SHOES

Once old shoes functioned better than any other articles to cast after weddingers to bring them good luck. Those days for disabled shoes are gone. Now they are turned into perfumery by a by-products company of Los Angeles.

Four and a half million worn-out golden slippers of the Angelenos are converted into chemicals worth while annually. But we are not able to supply enough, and so 350,000,000 more are imported from other parts of the country to supplement our own cast-offs. Even the old shoes of the world come to Los Angeles in the end.

We have met some old shoes yet in service that would seem to baffle any perfume maker. It must take considerable reformation and debunking for them to qualify.

New Orleans has been the port of old rags from Europe for a long time and we can grasp the process that makes them into paper. It is within our understanding to conceive how an old wreck of a car may be smashed by trip hammers into bales of old iron for the furnace. It does stretch the imagination to hear that superannuated flyswatters, passe alarm clocks, umbrella frames and old bed springs may be transmuted into something worth while. However, it is not without the range of thought.

But the possibilities in old shoes make us ready to believe almost anything. We are now beginning to dream that some one will find a place in the economy of things for jaywalkers, politicians and neckers. Hope for every frazzled old bum is born.

LEE SIDE O' LA
By Lee Shippey

WRITING about the alleged hard times recently, we tried to show that "things aren't so bad" by pointing out the fact that you never see anyone seeking work as a laundress nowadays. That called forth several indignant letters from people who assured us times are terribly hard.

We've been taking another look around and are convinced that the only people in Los Angeles who are starving are those who are trying to reduce. There are plenty of people who aren't getting as much as they would like to get. But after several days' search we must report that we can't find any domestic helper who is willing to work for as little, net, as we work for.

It's the Net That Counts

We sat down and figured it out, our helpspend and we, and found that after the necessary payments for housing, food, light, fuel, laundry, telephone, car fare to and from the office, household insurance, etc., we had just about $30 a month apiece for clothes, doctors, dentists, entertainments and all personal expenses.

"If we are willing to work for $30 a month apiece," we reasoned, "we ought to be able to find a maid, whom we shall not ask to work harder than we do, who will work for as little. Her housing, laundry, light, fuel and so forth will be paid, she won't have to worry about any of the expenses which drop unexpectedly on us. A maid whose net income is practically the same as ours, but who has not our five children to doctor or buy stockings, ice cream cones and other essentials for, will really be much better off than we are. Therefore, it should be easy to find one."

So we hopefully called up a Negress who advertised in the paper and asked if she would consider our offer, explaining that there'd be no laundry. She replied with haughty frigidity:

"I think you've made a mistake. I ain't a child—I'm 20 years old. The stipend you mention would be wholly inadequate."

Labor Market Not So Bad

To one who originated in the Old South, that was a little unsettling. But we called up an employment agency, rather in doggedness than in hope. We didn't dare mention the measly suggestion of $30 a month to the employment agency. We merely asked what competent domestic help would cost.

"From $75 to $150 a month," came the reply. "Of course, all the help we send out is good. We guarantee it. Even the $75-a-month girls are guaranteed."

"We couldn't ask them to condescend to work for us, "we answered, "as we net less than half that much."

We turned to the paper again. An advertisement interested us. "Middle-aged woman needs general housework," it read. "No washing or ironing, but anything else."

We telephoned her. But when it came to the dread question, "How much?" we hesitated, looked at our helpspend, received an understanding look from her and answered: "Forty."

"H'm!" came the shocked response. "Still, if it's a real easy place I might try it for a while. How often per week can I have the car?"

"Alas!" we had to admit, "we have no car."

"No car! Well, I guess that lets me out. But, say! I gotta friend. She's real nice except that she's a little bit off in her mind. I think maybe you could get her for that money."

Down-and-Partly-Outers

We were about in despair when the employment agency in the county charities department was suggested. "The people who come there are all accepting charity, so they're all really in earnest about wanting work," said the suggester.

Hope sprung again. But we found that the County Charities deals mainly with families. If we could use a maid who had to support a blind husband, who would live with her and us, or one with a 10-year-old boy, or something like that, they could supply us.

We next tried a mission, feeling full of virtue—and hope that we would get good help cheap. It would be good, we thought, to help some down-and-out woman get a start. With a good home and everything "found" she ought to be able to save at least $20 a month, which would be $240 a year—or $230 more a year than we ever have been ab'e to save.

With Scottish persistence—accent on the "Scottish"—we again steeled ourself to suggest $30 a month. The assistant superintendent at the mission raised her eyebrows. "Can't you pay more than that?" she asked.

"Forty, then," we hazarded.

"I'll do the best I can for you. But I can't promise anything immediate."

Days went by and she couldn't send us anyone.

Prefer to Work by Hour

So once again we aver that times are not so bad. Go out to hire a maid who really knows her stuff for less than $50 a month and you will have to travel and see the world. We were very ignorant when we started out, for we hadn't been in the maid-employing class since we left Mexico, where we had two good criadas at twenty pesos apiece. We found that the only way we could hire a maid, within bounds we could afford, was to have one two or three hours a day at 50 cents an hour. And that isn't so bad, for they drive up to our door in their own cars and often give our children a ride afterward—and as we can't afford a car that's quite a treat for our children.

WOMEN IN POLITICS

Emily Newell Blair, veteran suffragist campaigner, says she is really quite discouraged about women in politics. The feeling is natural. Many of us become quite discouraged about men in politics at times.

GOOD-BY, WHALE

By James J. Montague

The whale had a chance in the brave days of old,
He was handy in getting about;
The tempests were fierce and the waters were cold
When the whalers came seeking him out.
When his optics informed him that danger was near
He would give a long lash with his tail,
And once he was started upon his career,
He could beat any ship under sail.
So only the whale who was stupid of wit
Was later of use when the candles were lit.

When sailors employed the assistance of steam
And could fare without wind far and wide,
No longer the whale would bask idly and dream
On the breast of the tremulous tide.
If his eyes were not peeled for a column of smoke
His oil was soon ready to stow,
And his soft coat of blubber was going to stoke
The rusty old engines below.
So in chill apprehension the old fellow blinked
For it seemed to him sure that he'd soon be extinct.

But he learned to swim low and became hard to find,
For a crafty old brute is the whale,
And this ruse, for a while, was sufficient to blind
The seamen who sped on his trail.
But presently airplanes sailed over the sea,
And, although it was ruffled or calm,
And the monster did all in his power to flee,
He was spotted wherever he swam.
So this creature so noble, so bold and so vast
Before very long will be breathing his last.

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WHAT OTHERS THINK ABOUT IT

CANADA'S MUCH BETTER WAY

[Hartford Times.]

The new Canadian government has gone into action and none have a place in it except those who were recently so chosen. There will be no "lame ducks." Contrast with that logical and sensible procedure the American method. In November we will elect Senators and Representatives to Congress, but the session which will convene a month later will not comprise the new membership. Candidates elected in November of this year will not take office until thirteen months later.

Canada follows mother country England in this respect. Democratic rule is frankly applied in the recognition that when the voters say that certain members of Parliament no longer represent the views of their constituencies and are denied a re-election they shall not then continue to take part in the government for another year or more as if nothing happened. Five times the United States Senate has passed the Norris resolution that there be no "lame duck" session of Congress, and that the new members take office promptly following their election. But in the House of Representatives, where an influential number of members expects or fears to be in the "lame duck" class, the resolution involving a Constitutional amendment has never been able to make any headway. How long this situation is to continue may depend on the patience of the voters.

WHEN STEIN WAS "FREE"

[Kansas City Star]

After the other members of the Home Trust gang were captured, many references were made to Sam Stein, who fired the shot that killed "Happy" Smith, as still being "free."

Now, just how free was Sam Stein? For more than two years he was a hunted man, hunted not only by the police, but shadowed menacingly and calculatingly by those of his kind.

Sam Stein murdered "Happy" Smith. It is believed he committed another murder in fear that his victim might inform against him. He had taken more than his share as one of the Home Trust robbers. Then he refused to come to the aid of his companions when they faced trial. He was a murderer, perhaps a double murderer, and he was an ingrate, an outcast even in the criminal world.

While Sam Stein was dodging from city to city, afraid every person he met might "turn him in" to the authorities, the others, though doomed, were living in at least physical comfort in the Jackson county jail, visited frequently by their relatives and friends, who did their utmost to sustain their hope, and they were treated kindly by their jailers and were not in contempt of their fellow-prisoners.

Hunted as an enemy of society, despised and plotted against as a betrayer of his pals, he must have lived in continuous dread of arrest and certain conviction or the alternative of the ruthless death he suffered at the hands of gangdom.

THE WASHINGTON WASH

BY STRICKLAND GILLILAN

Crop Tycoon Hyde and I arise to remark in unison that although a great many crops were shortened by the drought (had you heard there had been a drought?) the nut crop was a bumper. Didn't you read the proceedings of the Williamstown (Mass.) huddle of haywire highbrows? If only it could have been combined with the convention to discuss mental hygiene, here in Washington, a few months ago, it would have been more appropriate. They spent their days arguing and pronouncing, and the nights picking at the coverlets.

The party organizations this year are a scream. Gentle-thinking Fess and Fighting Kid Lucas (sometimes known as One-Round Bob) are teamed! It is as if Carrie Chapman Catt had been selected to manage Dempsey in the latter's fiercest and most berserk days, when he so richly earned the sobriquet "Manassa Mauler." It is like drinking lime-watered milk and chasing it with carbolic. The W.C.T.U. is represented by Mrs. Youst, who will have the general management of Ruth Hanna McCormick, of the dripping wet Chicago Tribune family, on a State platform that will probably exude clouds of dust with every passing zephyr, against Jim Ham of the cerise wind harp, who stands — stands me eye! I mean, swims—on a platform containing spiritus frumenti, malt, vinous liniments of various sorts, together with white mule, 40-rod, rotgut and square-face gin, to say nothing of applejack, japalac and other interior finishes. And lined up with Jimham — get this, it's good—is the double-dry Southern Democracy. And yet they say wet and dry is an issue! Don't mention that again till my sore lip gets well.

• • •

Now, since Hank Fletcher has been made head of the Tariff Commission, maybe we'll meet. I called on him once in Rome and he had gone to the menagerie—maybe it was to Menaggio—to cool off. I saw only Warren Robbins (whose spatiessness and business suit and four-in-hand tie recently aroused the horror of New York dude tailors,) who told me how nearly Will Rogers had been to getting a quart of castor oil when he kidded Mussolini. Only the presence of the charge d'affaires had saved the gum-and-rope artist from the heroic dose. But since Fletcher is to be about Washington a lot, we may get chummier. I want to tell him how sorry I was not to see him do some ambassadoring.

• • •

How the lower rate they voted
In December twenty-nine.
Can another year be toted
Is a problem, but not mine.
Less receipts, with tax rate lower,
Bigger outgo all around,
Income less, expenses more—
Tougher stunts will not be found.
If you wangle this one, Herby,
You'll deserve the seal-brown derby.

• • •

Jou. Shouse will not, for a few weeks yet—not till the heat of the campaign has been turned on—tell us how, in his zeal to prevent Mississippi floods, the President brought on the devastating drought that we have all heard so highly spoken of.

• • •

Just what patriotic service is to be served by the Southern Republicans in promoting the re-election of Tom Heflin is not visible to the nude eye. It will add to the gaiety of nations, of course, but can this country afford to amuse the nations much longer, at our expense? Also Tom is handy to have around to show the children, as an example of what inherent and malignant southerndemocratitis will do to a man. But beyond these worthy purposes, for what reason should our very best Negro-story teller (not even excepting Irvin Cobb) be longer rated as a statesman? I ask you the answer,

• • •

Chief Justice Hughes, the nasty thing, has stolen the bulk of the stock Democratic thunder by advocating with great earnestness the maintenance of the rights of the States. Hardly a reverberation is left them. His Chicago speech at the Bar Association's gathering was particularly destructive of one Bert Ritchie, who has been Governor of Maryland since he was in short trousers and is evidently of the opinion it is a life-time - or-during - good-behavior job. That State's rights stuff had been Albert's theme song and ace in the hole for many moons and he had got within smelling distance of a Presidential nomination (and defeat) with it, once. Now look at the darn thing!

• • •

Washington is no different from other cities in the mania for ripping up streets. The most streetwise Washingtonian will not commit himself any morning as he leaves home on what route he will follow to his office. A stranger in town (and we have them, believe you me) would get the impression that great road builder, De Tour, had had more to do with laying out the town than did his fellow countryman, L'Enfant. But it takes men to tear up streets and it takes money to hire the men and paid men live (and vote) better than unpaid men. No party in power when times are bad ever escapes a lot of the blame, no matter if nature did it. People feel more fluently than they think, because feeling is automatic and thinking requires an effort. I know a man who hates a certain make of car and wouldn't buy one if he had a million dollars and there was no other make, because he fell and skinned his knee once while a car of that kind was passing.

• • •

I am all puzzled up about these shields to be worn by enforcement agents' cars. The next time I am halted at a dark and lonely spot in the woods at midnight by a car across the road I am not going to be scared at the man who steps out and stops me. I am going to shove him rudely aside and say "Hold ev-erything, bo, till I see if you gotta shield on your car." By the time I've said that, if he is a real stick-up, he will have potted me, and friends will please omit flowers. These shields will be easily counterfeited anyway. And to be hijacked for bootleg by a man with a bootlegged shield—wouldn't that be sumpin'?

• • •

Yes, you've guessed it! The liquor law enforcement was removed from the Treasury Department because the President had in mind, long ago, the appointment of Amos Woodcock, and Secretary Mellon is named Andy. It would be just too ridiculous and too much of a sooth-paste advertisement to refer to the enforcement department as "Amos and Andy!"

LETTERS TO The Times

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not acceptable.]

The Deerslayer

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Just got an earful of Shuler. It seems from the brave boy's own words that he just returned from a terrific battle with a wild deer.

I have lived in Colorado, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and California for forty-eight years of a more or less misspent life. During that time I have mustered up the courage to shoot a few ferocious doves, quail, ducks and when I had a few drinks of Rio Grande river water, I even became brave enough and "fightin'" enough to murder a small rabbit. I never did acquire enough "guts" to assassinate a ramping, roaring, hard-boiled deer.

D. KEITH.

Compound Names

ALTADENA, Aug. 27.—[To the Editor of The Times:] If California should be divided and as has been suggested that Nevada and Northern California should unite and Southern California and Arizona become one State, I suggest the name Calivada for the northern State and Calazona for the southern State.

G. M. MINNEY.

Say It With Dimes

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Everybody is praising "Hugh Donald Miller, heroic truck driver," but such recognition will not feed and clothe his widow and children.

To do this, why not each and every person in and around Los Angeles who can, just mail ten cents to Mrs. Miller to her home address. What a lot of money a dime really is when you have five small children and a woman has to begin at the bottom again to earn the living. Hoping you will print this letter.

"ALSO A WIDOW."

Lon Chaney

BEVERLY HILLS, Aug. 27.—[To the Editor of The Times:] We desire to thank you for your beautiful editorial tribute to Lon Chaney. To have had him for a friend was a blessed privilege.

Sincerely,
Fay and Phil Epstein.
PHIL EPSTEIN.
Secretary to Lon Chaney.

WHALE EXTERMINATION

Through the operations of the great floating whale-reduction ships the catch last year was estimated at 27,000, and at this rate they will soon be wiped out. The big whaling vessels now operating can handle about fifteen blue whales a day. That means approximately 1500 tons of meat and 1500 barrels of oil. In 1926 Sir James Clark Ross reported catching blue whales measuring ninety feet to ninety-nine feet long. The record for the largest whale ever taken is 107 feet, captured off South Georgia, in the Pacific. Such whales are estimated to weigh about one ton to the foot. In the old days cutting up a whale took several days, but today a seventy-five-foot whale will disappear in a floating factory waiting their turn to be cut up. It is not to be wondered at that whales are disappearing. Smaller and smaller animals are being caught, and to save them it has been proposed to call an international congress to consider the fate of the whale.

PEARL DIVER'S PREPARATIONS

The native pearl diver of the South Sea seeking gems from the ocean's depths makes use of no other apparatus than a sort of a clothespin clamping his nostrils. He reaches the bottom by clinging to a stone which is hauled up again for the next descent. The diver then gathers his pearl oysters, placing them in a basket hanging from his neck.

He has only two minutes in which to fill the basket. For three minutes is longer than any man can hold his breath under water even after years of practice. Then he is hauled to the surface, and deposits his load of oysters for opening next morning. He rests awhile before descending once more.

When you see a lot of native divers working from their canoes you can hear them "taking the wind" in preparation. A man gathers himself together, his face works, he gulps and groans and strains as he forces his diaphragm downward and pumps air into his lungs and holds it there.

Approximately 1,000,000,000 small-size bills are in circulation in the United States.

PEN POINTS

Happy day! Amateurs over the country are ... stocks short, expecting the ... keep on falling.

"There may be something ... name. Both Earl Carroll ... King Carol seem to like ... ladies naughty.

When a magazine asserts ... modern girls lack virtue, ... statement may be true of ... who read that kind of ... zine.

Don't knock. To say all ... are crooks is to confess ... don't rate high enough to ... with any other kind.

Morality by statute and ... mons by radio. Now all we ... is religion in a nice little ... sule.

A hick town is a place wh... the gossips get excited if a ... ower shaves on Tuesday.

Before enduring hardship ... win fame, try naming the ... men who have flown the At... tic.

Maybe you think the wor... growing worse, but how long ... it been since you heard any ... oratory?

Americanism: Repealing a ... because it is cruel; doing ... ing to free the poor devils ... were convicted before its rep...

If the methods of 1890 ... duced such fine young... where did all of these worth... parents come from?

Runt golf has its drawbac... With only thirty feet to go, ... much harder to forget th... strokes.

Perhaps kissing shortens ... as some M.D. says, but it pr... ably depends on the speed of ... car.

The old-fashioned gen... store is much like it used to ... except that it now has a pla... macist in the back end.

Maybe Stalin is a wonder, b... anybody can be a great leader ... a land where people will lis... to a seven-hour speech.

You see, vegetables are hi... in New York because the dro... in the West ruined a cousin ... New Jersey truck farmer.

Population figures are hard ... remember, but you can guess t... size of a town by the num... of cows in what it calls a la... ing field.

Correct this sentence. "Thi... said the guide, "is a statue ... the great benefactor ... brought our starlings from E... land."

The woman pays, and tha... what makes the white ma... burden.

A partisan is a man w... thinks you are against him ... you talk sense.

Love your enemies. Th... merely shoot you. Your frien... levy the taxes.

Those folks who used to ... on "tick" are now trying to ... off the ticker.

Love is a grand thing, b... without money it is too mu... like food without salt.

RIPPLING RHYMES
by Walt Mason

BEING THANKFUL

The heat made Hiram Hoop totter, the day was scorchi... simply vile; "I'm thankful th... it isn't hotter," he mutter... with a cheerful smile. He ... the perspiration trickle, as ... sat resting on his plow; "It co... be worse, I'll bet a nickel," ... said, and mopped his streami... brow. When something cau... us dejection, it does no good ... whine or curse; there's comf... in the calm reflection th... things could be a great de... worse. A man like Hiram does... suffer as much as do the Job... sing twins, because he kno... things could be tougher; th... cheers him up, and so he gri... A lot of us do much complai... ing o'er all life's little sma... and stings; we wring our ha... in grief, disdaining the simp... logic Hiram springs. Ingra... tude is always hateful, it's sin... raise a doleful sound; there's ... ways reason to be grateful, if ... just pause and look around. ... yesterday my legs were achi... and grief was furrowing ... brow; I wept aloud and I ... making more racket than ... laws allow. I felt that I ... classed with martyrs, I talked ... fury and despair; the pain ... side my costly garters was gre... er than a man could bear. Th... I sat down in deep abasement ... felt quite phoney, cheap a... small; I saw a fellow from ... casement, a man who had ... legs at all. Sometimes we f... that dire disaster has chosen ... to wreak its spite; it sticks ... closer than a plaster, it rides ... shoulders day and night. Th... we should face it, all unshrin... ing, and sternly tell it to ... perse; and we'll find much ... lief in thinking that troubles ... ways might be worse.

(Copyright, 1930, by The George Matthew Adams Service.)

...HURCHES' ... TO CHRIS...

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Declaring that the great... val of genuine religion ... delity to Christ, Rev. W. P... nal Church, in his sermon ... day told his audience tha... ead church" is a misnomer ... at when a congregation ... ritually dead it does not de... be called a church.

"The church, if it is to be a li... e church, must grow," said ... ady. "As a living vine ex... elf, so the church, if it be a ... estination, must expand and ... uce itself. The large num... so-called churches reporting ... s won for Christ indicate ... any of these have ceased to ... al churches.

"If the living Christ, with H... urch members, were there ... uld not fail to reproduce th... ves in some measure of fr... ense. The vine and its bran... one organism, each essentia... part and inseparable. It ... th the church. Christ alone c... be the church, much less c... members be without Him.

"Christ is standing outside ... r of too many of our church...

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"There are those who think ... us as a lonely recluse, w... wn from the marts of men ... sweat of toil. But who can ... the picture of Him in ... rkshop or striding along ... ty roads of Galilee and thro... cities of Judea, bent on ... ther's task, without seeing ... His true light as a labor... n? The impelling motive of ... was the desire to perform s... ice of love. Men toil with multiform moti... s name is no dynamic as the ... e of love. Love toils with c... mmate skill. Florence Nigh... le, in the Crimea, performed ... rfect task because her life ... s steeped in love and this q... constantly flowed out in ch... ls of usefulness. Love toils w... thought of reward. It is ... ntaneous for introspection, ... uberant to be subjective. ... sees the far vision which ... ves the immediate and mater... is ageless with divinity, toilin... knowledge of divine partn... p."

...HAT MAN BELIEVES ... HELD VITAL MATTE...

"Our so-called learned men of ... y, while professedly devoted ... th, have forsaken the great ... ndard of truth—the Bible," ... red Dr. J. George Dorn in ... mon yesterday at Hollywo... ...ksman Church.

"There is much shallow think... our day and nowhere is this ... re in evidence than in the f... religion," said Dr. Dorn. "... ently the expression is hea... n, it does not matter what a m... lieves, so long as he is earnest ... t he believes. This is as ma... to say that there is no truth ... believed and that it is a mat... little importance whether ... oves or not.

"In the world of men it is ... that men must know how to ... ings and do them according ... rtain rules and principles. ... the greatest business of the wo... the business of saving souls ... the business of correct living ... to attain a desired goal ... motto that it does not ma... that a man believes so long as ... earnest in what he belie... ould be summarily denounce...

...ABBI DENOUNCES "TALKIE" RELIGIO...

"The 'Talkie' in Religion" ... cussed by Rabbi Julius A. Leb... his Sabbath sermon at Tem... anu-El. Dr. Lebert said in pa...

"To the superficial observer ... ay appear that there is relig... the 'talkie' is displacing the old ... ord. In reality, the reverse ... ue. The religious world is wa... endless talking, of endlessly p... prayers, of the wearisome wo... at conceal a failing faith. To... e trend of the church is tow... eauty, and beauty can be expre... only through form and sound. ... rm of beautiful ceremonies a... e sound of spiritualizing mu... ncient Judaism held the J... profound and loyal because it ... owed a discipline of beauty w... d devotee.

"The modern Jew has become c... nced that if the Jew and Juda... m is to survive the union betw... m must be beauty, the beauty ... holiness. Reverence is not impo... y words. It does, as it ever ... ves a sense of appreciation of ... ndiose. Ceremonies and for... that have defied the centuries al... e capable of generating revere... the heart of the younger gene...

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"Religion is not an invention ... the priests or prophets, for its r... is imbedded in the biological a... conscious nature of man. Wh... e is clothed with consciousness ... an many changes take place ... the atmosphere of his being. ... ears or wonders at the unive... and for propitiatious worships its ... erstable force or forces. That ... ew religion arose, but religi... marched on, step by step until ... discovered a central unity and ... everywhere. A man who uses ... his faculties physical, ment... moral, spiritual—and balances ... checks one by the other for the w... are of his whole being is living ... co-ordinated life that is invisi... connected with the vast organi... of the universe."

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When a magazine asserts modern girls lack virtue, statement may be true of who read that kind of ma zine.

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Population figures are hard t remember, but you can guess th size of a town by the numbe of cows in what it calls a land ing field.

Correct this sentence. "This said the guide, "is a statue the great benefactor wh brought our starlings from Eng land."

The woman pays, and that what makes the white man burden.

A partisan is a man wh thinks you are against him you talk sense.

Love your enemies. The merely shoot you. Your friend levy the taxes.

Those folks who used to liv on "tick" are now trying to liv off the ticker.

Love is a grand thing, bu without money it is too much like food without salt.

RIPPLING RHYMES
by Walt Mason

BEING THANKFUL

The heat made Hiram Hoope totter, the day was scorching simply vile; "I'm thankful that it isn't hotter," he muttered with a cheerful smile. He felt the perspiration trickle, as he sat resting on his plow; "It could be worse, I'll bet a nickel!" he said, and mopped his streaming brow. When something causes us dejection, it does no good to whine or curse; there's comfort in the calm reflection that things could be a great deal worse. A man like Hiram doesn't suffer as much as do the Johnsing twins, because he knows things could be tougher; this cheers him up, and so he grins. A lot of us do much complaining o'er all life's little smarts and stings; we wring our hands in grief, disdaining the simple logic Hiram springs. Ingratitude is always hateful, it's sin to raise a doleful sound; there's always reason to be grateful, if we just pause and look around. But yesterday my legs were aching, and grief was furrowing my brow; I wept aloud and I was making more racket than the laws allow. I felt that I was cursed with martyrs, I talked in fury and despair; the pain inside my costly garters was greater than a man could bear. Then I sat down in deep abasement, I felt quite phoney, cheap and small; I saw a fellow from my casement, a man who had no legs at all. Sometimes we feel that dire disaster has chosen us to wreak its spite; it sticketh closer than a plaster, it rides our shoulders day and night. Then we should face it, all unshrinking, and sternly tell it to disperse; and we'll find much relief in thinking that troubles always might be worse.

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CHURCHES' DOORS CLOSED TO CHRIST, SAYS PASTOR

Branches That Bear No Fruit Dead, Declares Critic of Modern Evangelical Apathy

Pondering that the greatest need of the world today is a revival of genuine religion within many churches that profess fidelity to Christ, Rev. W. P. Hardy, pastor of Berean Congregational Church, in his sermon yesterday told his audience that a "dead church" is a misnomer and that when a congregation is spiritually dead it does not deserve to be called a church.

"The church, if it is to be a living, live church, must grow," said Mr. Hardy. "As a living vine extends itself, so the church, if it be a vital organization, must expand and reproduce itself. The large number of so-called churches reporting no people won for Christ indicate that many of these have ceased to be real churches.

"As living Christ, with living church members, were there they would not fail to reproduce themselves in some measure of fruitfulness. The vine and its branches are an organism, each essential to the other and inseparable. It is so with the church. Christ alone could not be the church, much less could the members be without Him. Today Christ is standing outside the door of too many of our churches."

CHRIST PICTURED AS LABORING MAN

Jesus as one of the world's great workers was discussed yesterday by Rev. H. I. Rasmus, Jr., in his sermon at Mt. Olive Methodist Church. Mr. Rasmus spoke in part as follows:

"There are those who think of Jesus as a lonely recluse, withdrawn from the marts of men and the street of toil. But who can resist the picture of Him in His journeys or strolling along the dusty roads of Galilee and through the cities of Judea, bent on His Father's task, without seeing Him in the true light as a laboring man? The impelling motive of His life was the desire to perform some service of love.

"Men tell with multiform motives, and none is so dynamic as the motive of love. Love toils with consummate skill. Florence Nightingale, in the Crimea, performed the perfect task because her life had been steeped in love and this quality constantly flowed out in channels of usefulness. Love toils with the thought of reward. It is too spontaneous for introspection, too exuberant to be subjective. Love possesses the far vision which ignores the immediate and material. It is agleam with divinity, tolling in the knowledge of divine partnership."

WHAT MAN BELIEVES HELD VITAL MATTER

"Our so-called learned men of today, while professedly devoted to truth, have forsaken the greatest standard of truth—the Bible," declared Dr. J. George Dorn in his sermon yesterday at Hollywood Presbyterian Church.

"There is much shallow thinking in our day and nowhere is this fact more in evidence than in the field of religion," said Dr. Dorn. "Frequently the expression is heard: 'It does not matter what a man believes, so long as he is earnest in what he believes.' This is as much as to say that there is no truth to be believed and that it is a matter of little importance whether one believes or not.

"In the world of men it is insisted that men must know how to do things and do them according to certain rules and principles. But the greatest business of the world, the business of saving one's soul, the business of correct living so as to attain a desired goal, this motto that it does not matter what a man believes so long as he is earnest in what he believes, would be summarily denounced."

RABBI DENOUNCES "TALKIE" RELIGION

"The 'Talkie' in Religion" was denounced by Rabbi Julius A. Leibert in his Sabbath sermon at Temple Israel. Dr. Leibert said in part:

"To the superficial observer it may appear that even in religion the 'talkie' is displacing the silent film. In reality, the reverse is true. The religious world is weary of endless talking, of endlessly prolix prayers, of the wearisome words that conceal a failing faith. Today the trend of the church is toward worship, and beauty can be expressed only through form and sound, the use of beautiful ceremonies and the appeal of spiritualising music made Judaism hold the Jews through and loyal because it imposed a discipline of beauty upon the devotee.

"The modern Jew has become convinced that if the Jew and Judaism are to survive the union between them must be beauty, the beauty of holiness. Reverence is not imposed by words. It grows, as it ever did, from a sense of appreciation of the sublime. Ceremonies and forms have defied the centuries alone are capable of generating reverence in the heart of the younger generation."

RELIGION GROWTH AND NOT ARTIFICE

"The Organic Life" was discussed by Swami Dhirananda yesterday at Vedanta Playhouse. The speaker said in part:

"Religion is not an invention of priests or prophets, for its root is imbedded in the biological and religious nature of man. When it is clothed with consciousness in many changes take place in the atmosphere of his being. He sees wonders at the universe and for propitiation worships its invisible force or forces. That is how religion arose, but religion evolved on, step by step until it achieved a central unity and life everywhere. A man who uses all the faculties physical, mental, moral, spiritual—and balances or adjusts one by the other for the welfare of his whole being is living a consummated life that is invisibly connected with the vast organism called the universe."

RECTOR DISCUSSES "WORTH OF SOUL"

Rev. Frank Howell preached yesterday at Salvation Army Temple on "The Worth of the Human Soul."

TREMOR SCORES ONE VICTIM

Dozing Woman Frightened by Earth Shock Falls Down Stairs in Panic

Indirectly, the earth tremor which stopped clocks and shook plaster from walls Saturday afternoon was responsible for Miss Lorene Rossi, 23 years of age, being in the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital yesterday morning with a severely sprained ankle.

Miss Rossi stated she was taking a nap in her home at 3047 Eleventh avenue when the shock occurred. Frightened, she started to run out of the house and, in her haste, stumbled and fell down a flight of stairs.

REQUEST TO USE SIREN NEEDLESS

Naval Aviation Officer "Law Unto Self," County Supervisors Decide

A strange twist has developed in the request of Lieut. Eston B. Koger, commandant of the Long Beach Naval Aviation Reserve Corps, to the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors for a permit to install a siren on his car when used as an emergency ambulance at the flying field.

The county cannot legally grant the permit, nor can it prevent the naval officer from installing the siren if he desires to do it, it was learned when the board considered his request.

The County Counsel holds that the State law is specific in limiting the use of sirens on automobiles to law enforcement and emergency organizations such as fire departments and ambulances.

"Lieut. Koger is a representative of the Federal government," said Supervisor Quinn. "The county has no jurisdiction over Federal automobiles, in fact, they do not have to have a State license. Therefore, if the officer wants to put a siren on his car, there is nothing to stop him."

The naval officer has been informed of the action of the Supervisors by Miss Mame Beaty, clerk of the board.

CHRIST JESUS" TOPIC OF LESSON-SERMON

"Christ Jesus" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon yesterday at all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

One of the Scripture selections in the Lesson-Sermon was as follows: "And it came to pass, also, on another Sabbath, that he entered into the synagogue and taught; and there was a man whose right hand was withered. And the scribes and Pharisees watched him, whether he would heal on the Sabbath day; that they might find an accusation against him . . . Then said Jesus unto them, I will ask you one thing: Is it lawful on the Sabbath days to do good, or to do evil? To save life, or to destroy it? And, looking round about upon them all, he said unto the man, Stretch forth thy hand. And he did so; and his hand was restored whole as the other."

A correlative passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, stated: "Jesus beheld in science the perfect man, who appeared to him where sinning mortal man appears to mortals. In this perfect man the Saviour saw God's own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick."

MAN DENOUNCED AS BUNGLING CREATURE

"It seems that decency and right have to prevail, in spite of our stupidity," said Dr. Bruce Brown in his sermon yesterday at South Park Christian Church.

"There must be a good God back of everything, for all our poor bungling efforts seem only stumbling blocks," said Dr. Brown. "Any one good man standing for law enforcement would have been nominated in last week's primary 2 to 1 over Rolph. But we quarreled and we scratched and we bit and got the licking that we deserved.

"The pity of it all is that the cause for which we have sacrificed has been imperiled, for the next move will be to repeal the State enforcement law. No wonder the Great Teacher said, 'The children of this world are wiser than the children of light.' The argument will be just like the one used for the prize-fighting law that so fooled the people. It was to be decent and well regulated, but last week the bullfighting in Spain was not so brutal as the legalized murder in California and not half so bad, for surely it must be a little worse to pound a human being to mush than it is to kill an animal."

Guards to Get Commendation Certificates

Certificates of commendation which have been adopted by the Playground and Recreation Department are to be presented to individual life guards for faithful service at the termination of their summer duty, it has been decided by the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Commision, on recommendation of Supt. Hoyt.

"It has been felt that because the personnel of our life guard service is made up mostly of university boys who work in the summer to acquire funds for their school work, some recognition should be made for their exceptional work when they leave the department.

"It is recommended that the certificate of commendation heretofore adopted be issued to each of our lifeguards, both beach and pool, who have faithfully served, regardless of whether or not any rescues were made by the individual."

CHATSWORTH OUTLET SOUGHT

The West San Fernando Valley Associated Chambers of Commerce have asked the City Council to grade a proposed road from Chatsworth to the new State highway, setting forth that this will provide a direct route to the seashore. The matter was transmitted to the City Engineer and the Public Works Committee.

CENTENARIAN OF FILMS GETS LEGAL WATCHMAN

The oldest of local psychopathic parole department charges, William H. Taylor, 103 years of age, a motion-picture "bit" actor, yesterday was returned to the Windsor Hospital, Glendale, having been placed under the parole department supervision by Superior Judge Guerin. Hale and hearty physically, and practical enough to have $1370 in a savings bank, this centenarian was adjudged in need of legally sanctioned supervision because he would wander about, in danger of being injured.

Taylor was born during President John Quincy Adams's administration. Twenty-six Presidents of the United States have occupied the White House during his life of more than a century. Large families were the vogue of his youth—his mother had twelve children, of whom he is the sole survivor. An interesting side light on his longevity is that he does not use tobacco or liquor.

He came to California from Montana forty years ago. By occupation he was a baker. His long white beard and patriarchal appearance won him work in motion pictures, and he made many friends while acting before the camera. When it became necessary to have him cared for, the Motion-Picture Relief Association did so at the rate of $100 a month. A. W. Stockman, secretary of the organization, signed the petition on which Taylor was examined by Judge Guerin in psychopathic court, and the aged man was paroled to H. J. Brown, assistant psychopathic parole officer.

Dr. J. H. Lash Chest Director for Hollywood

Headquarters for the Hollywood district of the 1931 Los Angeles Community Chest campaign will be opened today at the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, according to J. A. H. Kerr, chairman. Kerr said the general progress thus far has been given impetus by the acceptance of Dr. James H. Lash, pastor of Hollywood Congregational Church, of the chairmanship of the Hollywood district.

DR. JAMES H. LASH

In announcing the appointment of Dr. Lash Chairman Kerr said: "In Dr. Lash we have a man who is conspicuously fitted for the task he has again accepted, as proved by the outstanding Chest organization he built up last year. Dr. Lash has expressed the belief that the Hollywood organization should be a continuous thing, that the workers should go on the assumption that their services ought to extend from year to year. I know that under his leadership the Hollywood Chest campaign will be pushed with great zest."

Quake Benefit will be Given

Sufferers of the recent earthquake in Southern Italy are to be aided by the receipts of a festival to be given by Sons of Italy of Los Angeles at the Breakfast Club next Sunday. The Italian Consul, Alberto Ponce De Leon, will be a guest of honor and Charles De La Motte, stage and screen actor, master of ceremonies.

Among the artists and numbers promised for the festival are Enrico Caruso, violin solo, accompanied by Frank Thorne; Guido Trento, Italian songs; Antoinetta Sorisano, opera singer, English novelty songs; Anna Favalli, ballet dancing; Mrs. T. Costa, mandolin number, accompanied by Sylvia Marotta and Mrs. Ditra Flame, violin numbers.

MIDGETS ON DISPLAY

Midget AC radio receivers, first made in Los Angeles, are being displayed at the Radio Show.

PASTOR HOME FROM EUROPE

Dr. Walker Finds Continent More Prosperous

New Moral and Spiritual Era Envisioned

Attitude Toward America Changed Notably

A world growing constantly wiser and better, with an expansion of the spirit of democracy and an increasing friendliness on the part of all nations toward the United States was viewed by Dr. Hugh K. Walker, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, who, with Mrs. Walker, returned to Los Angeles yesterday after a visit of ten weeks to Europe.

REV. HUGH K. WALKER

Dr. Walker said there are evidences that the peoples of the world are advancing in moral and spiritual consciousness and declared that certain social and political upheavals are partly the aftermath of the great war which, with all its tragedy, presaged the dawn of a new day for humanity.

EUROPE PROSPEROUS

"Europe seems to be better off today, financially, than at any time since the World War, with the possible exception of England and Scotland," said Dr. Walker. "The dole is a great burden on the people of England."

"The attitude of the French people toward Americans has changed a great deal within the last four years," said Dr. Walker. "Today they are most friendly and the change is benefiting them financially. On the day we arrived in France 5000 other Americans landed at French ports. The hotels are being Americanized and are well patronized. This has been the biggest European season since the war.

"Spain, too, is more friendly toward Americans and toward the whole world than ever before," said Dr. Walker. "The people of Spain, generally, seem to think that Alphonso will be able to hold the government together, especially since the Queen is popular with the masses.

ITALY IN BAD WAY

"Italy, a country of espionage, is in a serious condition. The lira still has a value of less than 5 cents. The textile industries are 'shot to pieces.' Italy is dumping her textiles on foreign countries at ridiculously low prices and Italian capital is suffering from the consequences." Germany seems to be recuperating, financially, according to Dr. Walker. "President Von Hindenburg is very popular and royalist sentiment is practically dead. Even the Crown Prince attracted little attention when he appeared at the Oberammergau Passion Play which, by the way, is the most stirring drama I ever witnessed."

Dr. Walker returned to the United States in time to visit his father, Dr. Joseph Walker, and to congratulate him on the celebration, August 24, of his ninety-ninth birthday.

ROW DELAYS DEDICATION OF THEATER

Inswinging Doors for Griffith Park Playhouse Condemned by Firemen

Opening of the new Greek Theater in Griffith Park has been held over indefinitely pending the settlement of differences of opinion over some minor construction features, approved by the building and safety department but which the fire department asserts does not comply with fire regulations.

One point of contention is that the main doors open inward, which plan, approved by the building and safety department, is condemned by the fire department experts.

In addition the Newbery Electric Corporation has been granted fifteen days' extension of time for completing electrical work to comply with fire-department regulations and because work is being performed on two steel towers, which were moved.

A request by Cassie B. Schilling, director of the European School of Ballet, for a conference to arrange for presentation of a ballet in the new theater has been referred to a committee composed of President Schoa and Commissioners Griffith and Sanfeldt of the Park Board, who have been designated to make arrangements for the opening of the theater, when it is ready.

New Gag Used in Hold-up and Battle Ensues

"Who is it?" asked H. M. Flanders, 75 years of age, early yesterday morning, when aroused from sleep by a knock on his door at 4372 East Fifth street.

"Messenger," said a voice. "Have a telegram for you."

Flanders arose, opened the door and found himself facing a flashlight.

"Stick 'em up," said the voice.

Flanders floored the bandit with a right hook. The bandit scrambled to his feet, knocked Flanders down, and proceeded to beat him with the flashlight. His cries attracted L. J. Gage, a neighbor, as the bandit fled. Gage obtained a gun from Flanders's room and fired. He told police he thinks he wounded the fleeing man.

SOS CHANNEL ASKED

O. H. Caldwell, former radio commissioner, has recommended that a special radio channel be set aside so that distress signals can be broadcast without interferring with regular programs of stations in the present SOS channel.

Ralphs GROCERY CO. SELLS FOR LESS

ESTABLISHED 56 YEARS

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 AND 3.

Our "Sells for Less" Prices, Save You Money

RALPHS BEST BUTTER (Quality Unexcelled) Per Pound 41c — Limit 2 Pounds to a Customer.

PILLSBURY'S FLOUR No. 5 (4 9-10 lb.) Sack 20c — Limit 2 Sacks to a Customer. ½-Bbl. (24½-lb.) Sack 80c — Limit 1 Sack to a Customer. No. 10 (9 8-10 lb.) Sack 37c — Limit 2 Sacks to a Customer. ¼-Bbl (49-lb.) Sack $1.55 — Limit 1 Sack to a Customer.

WHITE KING SOAP (CONTEST ITEM) 9 Bars for 25c — Limit 9 Bars to a Customer.

S. O. S. (MAGIC CLEANER) When it looks blackest use S. O. S. Cleans everything easily. (CONTEST ITEM. 1000 Points with each package.) Large Package 18c

"Our Own Dairies" Quality Products (CONTEST ITEMS. 1000 Points with each Item.) MILK: Pint Bottle 7c, Quart Bottle 12c. BUTTERMILK: Quart Bottle 10c. CREAM: ½-Pint Bottle 15c. 2c Deposit on Bottles.

MAZOLA OIL Pint Can 21c — Limit 2 Cans to a Customer. Quart Can 38c — Limit 2 Cans to a Customer. ½-Gallon Can 75c — Limit 1 Can to a Customer.

DEL MONTE SOLID PACK TOMATOES No. 2 (1-lb. 3-oz.) Can 10c — Limit 2 Cans to a Customer. 2 No. 2½ (1-lb. 12-oz.) Cans for 25c — Limit 4 Cans to a Customer.

DEL MONTE CATSUP 2 (14-oz.) Bottles for 25c — Regular "Sells for Less" Price 15c each. Limit 4 Bottles to a Customer.

Del Monte Melba Halves Peaches No. 2½ (1-lb. 14-oz.) Can 15c — Limit 4 Cans to a Customer.

DEL MONTE DELUXE PLUMS No. 2½ (1-lb. 14-oz.) Can 17c

ROYAL BAKING POWDER (12-oz.) Can 35c — Limit 2 Cans to a Customer.

SUNRIPE LARGE RIPE OLIVES 2 (9-oz.) Cans for 25c

VAN CAMP'S TOMATO SOUP 4 Cans for 25c — Limit 4 Cans to a Customer.

First Choice Mushrooms (½-lb.) Can 20c

Marie Elizabeth Not Boneless Sardines (In Pure Olive Oil) (Average 10 to 14 Fish) 3¼-oz. Can 15c

Luncheon Brand Pickles Sweet Sliced, Sweet Mixed, Sweet Relish and Chow Chow 3 (14 oz.) Bottles for 50c — Regular "Sells for Less" Price 25c Each. Limit 3 Bottles of any one kind or 3 Assorted to a Customer. While they last

LIPTON'S TEA (Yellow Label) ¼-lb. Can 21c; ½-lb. Can 41c; 1-lb. Can 80c

Bishop's Peanut Butter 3 (6½-oz.) Cans for 25c; (16-oz.) Can 15c — Limit 2 Cans to a Customer. (3-lb.) Can 50c

CERTO (Sure-Jel for Jelly) (8-oz.) Bottle 22c — Limit 2 Bottles to a Customer.

HORMEL PICKLED PIG'S FEET (12-oz.) Jar 25c

ALBER'S OLIVE MINCE 3 (3-oz.) Cans for 25c

Hip-O-Lite Marshmallow Creme Pint Can 15c

Mavis Talcum Powder Small Can 14c; Medium Can 28c; Large Can 55c

SUPER SUDS Small (9-oz.) Package 8c; Large (19½-oz.) Package 17c

CREME OIL SOAP Bar 5c

COCOA LEMON SOAP 3 Bars for 10c

BON AMI Powder 11c; Cake 9c

Ralphs Liquid Bluing (10-oz.) Bottle 10c; (32-fluid oz.) Bottle 19c

RALPHS AMMONIA (16 fluid oz.) Bottle 10c; (32-fluid oz.) Bottle 19c

JELL-A-TEEN (The Gelatine Dessert Supreme) All Flavors including the new Lime Flavor. CONTEST ITEM. Per Package 5c

ARE YOU GOING TO WIN One of the 304 Monthly Prizes in RALPHS COUPON CONTEST? 304 Monthly Prizes for Each Month During September and October, Consisting of: 64 Beautiful Breakfast Sets, 112 Handsome Torchiers and 128 Beautiful Smoking Stands.

FAMOUS "K" BRAND BURBANK POTATOES Extra Fancy Washed Stock (25-lb.) Cloth Bags. Each 74c

CALSUN TOMATOES (With Puree) No. 2½ (1-lb. 12-oz.) Can 10c

ALBER'S OLIVES ALBER'S MEDIUM OLIVES: Pint (9-oz.) 25c; 2 Cans for 25c; Quart (1-lb. 2-oz.) 25c; Can 36c. ALBER'S LARGE OLIVES: Pint (9-oz.) 15c; Can 29c; Quart (1-lb. 2-oz.) 29c; Can 48c. ALBER'S EXTRA LARGE OLIVES: Pint (9-oz.) 19c; Can 36c; Quart (1-lb. 2-oz.) 36c; Can 48c. ALBER'S JUMBO OLIVES: Pint (9-oz.) 25c; Can 48c; Quart (1-lb. 2-oz.) 48c; Can 78c.

RE-UMBERTO OLIVE OIL (CONTEST ITEM) ½-Pint Can 25c; Pint Can 43c; Quart Can 78c; ½-Gallon Can $1.50

FREE One Beautiful Glass Cake Plate FREE with the Purchase of 1 (44-oz.) Package SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR at 27c — Limit 2 Packages to a Customer.

COLGATE'S CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP 2 (25c) Bars for 25c — Limit 4 Bars to a Customer.

MOLASSES AUNT DINAH (1-lb. 2-oz.) Can 10c; (2-lb. 8-oz.) Can 25c. BRER RABBIT, GREEN LABEL: Can 25c. BRER RABBIT, GOLD LABEL: (1-lb. 2-oz.) Can 16c; (2-lb. 8-oz.) Can 29c.

KELLOGG'S PRODUCTS RICE KRISPIES (6-oz.) Package 11c; ALL-BRAN (1-lb.) Package 18c; KRUMBLES (3-oz.) Package 11c; PEP (10-oz.) Package 11c; SHREDDED WHEAT (12½-oz.) Package 10c

QUAKER PRODUCTS QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT: Per Package 11c. QUAKER PUFFED RICE: Per Package 14c. QUAKER REGULAR OATS: Small (1-lb. 4-oz.) Package 12c; Large (3-lb. 7-oz.) Package 25c. QUAKER QUICK OATS: Small (1-lb. 4-oz.) Package 12c

CANDY DEPARTMENT 3 5c Candy Bars for 10c; WRIGLEY'S, BEECHNUT AND 3 BEEMAN'S GUM Packages for 10c

BAKERY DEPARTMENT PEACH FLUFF CAKE—2 6-inch Layers, very delicious. Each 20c; RALPHS ALMOND CINNAMON AND RAISIN ROLLS—Rich and Delicious Per Dozen 35c; DELICIOUS PUMPKIN PIE, 8-inch Size, Regular 25c. Special This Week. Each 20c; RALPHS 100% ENTIRE WHEAT BREAD, made from the whole wheat with no white flour added. Per Loaf 10c; BABY PARKERHOUSE ROLLS. Use these dainty rolls for your dinner party. Per Dozen 15c; RALPHS GOLDEN TOAST, White or Whole Wheat—10 Slices to a Package. Per Package 12c

MEAT DEPARTMENT SHOULDER ROAST VEAL: Per Pound 20c; VEAL STEW: Per Pound 15c; SHOULDER PORK ROAST (7-lb. Av.) Per Pound 17½c; RHODE ISLAND RED FRYING CHICKENS, (2½-lb. Av.) Per Pound 40c

Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Department LOCAL LOVELL FREESTONE PEACHES 9 Lbs. for 25c; EL MONTE SPANISH ONIONS 10 Lbs. for 15c; ESCONDIDO MUSCAT GRAPES 7 Lbs. for 25c; FANCY LOCAL YAMS 6 Lbs. for 25c; SWEET FRENCH PRUNES 5 Lbs. for 14c; MEDIUM LITTLE ROCK BARTLETT PEARS 9 Lbs. for 25c; LOCAL GREEN CORN Per Dozen 29c; EXTRA FANCY NECTARINES 5 Lbs. for 25c; LARGE LITTLE ROCK BARTLETT PEARS 7 Lbs. for 25c; PAUL ROSE MELONS Large Size, Each 5c

Household Hardware Department LAWN MOWER SALE. A strictly high grade mower. Shrub rod runs through the center of the mower, forming an axle for the wheels. Self adjusting ball bearing rear. Accurately fitted and adjusted throughout. Blades of highest grade crucible steel, oil tempered, and self-sharpening. 14-INCH DIRECTOR LAWN MOWER $7.98 — Regular "Sells for Less" Price $9.95. 18-INCH ADMIRAL LAWN MOWER $9.48 — Regular "Sells for Less" Price $11.75

IRON CLAD HOSE. ALL IRON CLAD HOSE IS GUARANTEED FOR TWO YEARS AGAINST DEFECTS IN MANUFACTURE. ½-Inch 25-Ft. Lengths $2.98 — Regular Retail Price $3.50. ¾-Inch 25-Ft. Lengths $3.48 — Regular Retail Price $4.50. ½-Inch 50-Ft. Lengths $5.89 — Regular Retail Price $6.75. ¾-Inch 50-Ft. Lengths $6.89 — Regular Retail Price $7.95

GRASS CATCHERS Galvanized bottom—Canvas Sides. Green Colobor. Highest quality. Each 77c — Regular "Sells for Less" Price $1.00

Boston Hose Nozzles Each 43c — Regular Retail Price 65c

GALLON JUGS Outing or Seal Pack Jugs Each 98c; Thermo Jugs Each $1.98

SUNKIST REAMERS Nationally advertised Orange, Lemon and Grapefruit Reamers. White, Green and Pink. Each 33c

651-3 S. Spring St. — 2501 Pasadena Ave. (Cor. Ave. 39) — 3711 Pico St. (Cor. Normandie Ave.) — 925-34 W. 7th (Rear Entrance 925 7th Pl.) — 3350 S. Vermont Ave. (Cor. 35th Place) — 400-2 N. Western Ave. (Cor. Oakwood) — 5479 Angeles Mesa Dr. (Cor. 57th St.) — 3617 W. Washington (Cor. 7th Ave.) — 3615-23 Wilshire Blvd. (Cor. Nasmr Blvd.)

Ralphs GROCERY CO. SELLS FOR LESS

GLENDALE STORE 231 W. Broadway (Cor. Kenwood) HOLLYWOOD STORES 7257 Sunset Blvd. (Cor. Poinsettia Pl.) 5711-17 Hollywood Blvd. (Cor. Wilton) — ALHAMBRA STORE 819-13-14 W. Main St. (Cor. 3rd St.) — PASADENA STORE 179-181 E. Lake Ave. (Cor. Walnut St.) — HUNTINGTON PARK STORE 2831-35 Florence Ave. (Cor. Rita and block east Pacific Blvd.) — WESTWOOD VILLAGE Westwood Blvd. one block north of Wilshire

Public Given Chance to Get Opera Tickets

The sale of public tickets to the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association's season in Shrine Auditorium September 29 to October 15, will start tomorrow morning at Barker Brothers, Merle Armitage, manager of the local music group, announced yesterday.

Approximately $95,000 worth of seats will be available to the general public. The advance reservations to date are rapidly nearing the $60,000 mark, Armitage said. All seats not reserved in advance will be offered to the public, starting tomorrow.

Many season tickets, good for all nine performances, some of which are priced as low as $10, are included in the tickets which go on sale tomorrow.

MORE BUSSES SENT EAST

The third consignment of fifty-three passenger Duplex coaches ordered by Greyhound Lines is scheduled to reach Chicago this week following shipment last week from Pickwick Motor Coach Works, El Segundo, officials announced yesterday.

Another order for a half-dozen Duplexes has just been received from Pacific Greyhound Lines for use between Los Angeles and San Diego and between San Francisco and San Jose, according to Charles P. Wren, president of Pickwick Greyhound Lines.

The El Segundo factory is operating at close to capacity in an effort to fill orders on hand, Wren said.

BOULEVARD-STOP ASKED

S. H. Woodruff has asked the City Council to designate Rossmore and Sixth streets as an arterial stop, due to the number of accidents which have occurred at this location. Flasher signals are to be installed at the Intersection.

VENDING MACHINES QUESTION REFERRED

The question of handling cigarette vending machines, a matter which has been troubling the City Council for more than two years, has been referred jointly to the Finance and Health and Sanitation committees. The Health and Sanitation Committee had it for some time, and got nowhere, and doesn't want it back, but the Council voted the reference anyway. Councilman Davis proposed that a compromise be reached with the vending-machine people, and thus conclude a long court action, but his plan was voted down.

FINANCIER SEES DEPRESSION END

People Soon will Resume Buying, Says Visitor

E. E. Crabb of Minneapolis on Business Trip

California Declared Bright Spot in Commerce

California is a bright spot as far as business conditions are concerned, E. E. Crabb, vice-president of Investors' Syndicate, of Minneapolis, who is in Los Angeles on a business trip, declared yesterday at the Biltmore. Crabb is accompanied by H. M. Isaacs, vice-president and counsel of the concern.

"New construction here has not declined in anything approaching the ratio of decline elsewhere," said Crabb. "In addition, crops are reported good and as a result of repeated heat waves in the Middle West and East the demand for California products has been exceptionally heavy."

BUYING TO BE RESUMED

Crabb declared that he believed the "so-called depression" has about run its course. The worst effects are behind us, he said.

"In a period of this kind, folk stop buying in the early stages," he continued. "They use the old car a little longer, make their present wardrobes serve for the time being and generally buy on a hand-to-mouth basis. The first shock to industry is therefore the most severe, unless there are large unabsorbed inventories on the shelves and in the warehouses.

"This condition of unabsorbed merchandise does not exist in the present situation; therefore, we may safely assume that the public will resume buying in the near future. That will mean new orders and that the wheels of industry will begin to turn again."

MONEY BEING SAVED

Crabb said the country was going at too fast a pace and that the regaining of our balance will be a gradual process. During this period of adjustment, he said, the purchasing power of the dollar has increased materially. The far-seeing individual, he went on, is consequently saving his money and will benefit doubly through its increased value as well as through its interest increment. As an evidence of that fact, he set forth, it is worth while to note the increases reported in savings banks and saving-and-loan associations and the marked improvement in bond markets.

He said his company has enjoyed a good year, with resources on August 31, standing at more than $36,000,000, representing an increase of approximately $4,000,000 since January 1, last. Approximately one-sixth of the company's loan business is done in California.

LABOR DAY PICNIC IN BROOKSIDE PARK

PASADENA, Aug. 31.—More than 5000 persons are expected to attend the formal 1930 Labor Day observances in Brookside Park tomorrow at 1 p.m. Those who earn their livelihood by combining brain with brawn, and their families, will hear addresses by Congressman Joe Crail of Los Angeles and local civic officials and labor leaders. The Pasadena Municipal Band, directed by Henri Van Praag, will offer a concert at 1 p.m., which will be interspersed with vocal and instrumental solos. Ward H. Sutton, president of the joint union committee for the local central labor board, has completed arrangements for the day. In the morning an informal program of sports will be held in Brookside Park.

RESEDA BOULEVARD POOL OPENS TODAY

With a program of interesting aquatic events from 2:30 to 4 p.m., the new Reseda Boulevard pool will be opened today by Los Angeles playground and recreation officials, representatives of the local Chamber of Commerce and improvement associations. The Playground and Recreation Commission has been invited. According to Supt. Hoyt, the official dedication of the pool will be held later, when the Reseda Park and playground are completed, which will be some time next summer. The pool will be free to the use of those in bathing suits for today.

LAKESIDE WATER BONDS OFFERED

OWENSMOUTH, Aug. 31.—Sale of $40,000 in bonds has been ordered as the first part of a $63,000 bond issue which residents in the Lakeside Park district near here approved in an election last month. The money is to be used for the erection of a huge steel tank on a mountain top which will supply city water to several hundred hillside homes. Several miles of new water mains will be laid.

TRYON AND SEITER OFF ON YACHT TRIP

With the twofold purpose of fishing for deep-sea quarry and exploring some of the coast line along Lower California, Glenn Tryon, film actor, and William Seiter, director, began a ten-day yachting cruise yesterday. They embarked in a forty-foot vessel powered with a gasoline engine and carrying considerable sail.

CAR CRASH SUIT ON FILE TOMORROW

Damage Action Brought by Mother and Son will Continue Hearing

Tomorrow trial will be resumed of a suit for $55,000 damages instituted by Mrs. Ruth Wheeler on behalf of herself and her son Pierce, 4 years of age, against Bayard F. Gibson, a real estate subdivider. A jury in Superior Judge Morton's court is hearing the case.

Mrs. Wheeler, head of a private kindergarten, asserts that she and her son were injured in an automobile collision July 5, 1929, at the intersection of Fourth street and Georgiana avenue, Santa Monica. The boy's left leg was fractured and he suffered other injuries. Through his father, Joseph C. Wheeler, he asks $25,000 damages. Mrs. Wheeler seeks $30,000 damages for a broken pelvis and spine injury. She charges Gibson with responsibility for the collision between her car and his.

Gibson in a cross-complaint, asks $1000 damages. Attorney Bertrand J. Wellman represents the Wheelers, while Arthur A. Weber appears for Gibson.

Angeleno Loses Life in Surf at Newport Beach

W. K. Rolf, 23 years of age, whose address is given as Ninth street and Vermont avenue, Los Angeles, lost his life in the surf yesterday while swimming at Newport Beach. An inquest will be conducted at the Groomes & Riesenberg Funeral Home at Costa Mesa today to determine whether death was due to drowning or heart disease induced by fright.

With a friend, N. Wallace, 21, Rolf was in deep water when he signaled he was exhausted. Wallace went to his aid, but was unable to keep him afloat. As Rolf sank, Wallace struggled ashore and gave the alarm. Two other Los Angeles bathers, M. A. Merrick, 417 North Virgil avenue, and G. M. Engelka, 333 Ninety-sixth street, swam out and recovered the body.

Rolf's mother, it was learned, is dead and his father is on business in Northern California.

THREE WOMEN HELD ON LIQUOR CHARGES

PASADENA, Aug. 31.—Swooping down on a small roadside cafe at 2955 Foothill Boulevard, the local vice squad last night arrested the three pretty young women proprietors, one the former wife of a local police officer, and confiscated three quarts of whisky which, the police assert, was being sold to patrons. The prisoners, who gave the names of Elizabeth Stoppal, 27 years of age; Emma Stephan, 30, and Beatrice Sweet, 29, were released after depositing bail today. Miss Stephan and Mrs. Sweet were charged with illegal possession, while Miss Stoppal was asserted to have made a sale. Mrs. Sweet is the estranged wife of a local police patrolman. The raid was conducted by Sergt. Joseph Nicoll, assisted by Officers Norton and Roberts.

WHIR OF DOVE WINGS NOW MUTE IN VALLEY

SAN FERNANDO, Aug. 31.—The dove-shooting season opens here tomorrow, and a few Nimrods are preparing to go out and "scare up" a brace of birds. Twenty years ago San Fernando Valley was alive with doves, at a time when the valley area was a large grain field. Today only a few of the birds remain. They may be seen in pairs occasionally at the sides of the concrete highways, picking up grain that may have fallen from trucks on their way to Los Angeles markets. Most of San Fernando Valley is a part of the Los Angeles municipality, and a city ordinance forbids promiscuous shooting. In recent years the whir of automobile motors has taken the place of the whir of doves' wings over the wide valley stretches.

HEMET WOMAN DIES UNDER AUTO WHEELS

YUCAIPA, Aug. 31.—Mrs. R. A. Berryman of Hemet, mother of Mrs. Floyd McArthur of this city, was instantly killed yesterday when struck by an automobile driven by Dr. John W. McCann of Hemet. Mrs. Berryman had crossed the road from her home to speak to her husband, who was doing chores at the barn. Returning, she ran out from behind a haystack into the road in front of Dr. McCann. The Coroner's jury found death was accidental.

FIFTEEN-CENT THEFT BRINGS FIFTEEN DAYS

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 31. Two weeks ago Theodore Shuffiebotham stole peaches to the value of 15 cents from a fruit stand owned by Vigo Paulson. He was arrested and spent several days awaiting trial. Brought before Judge Edward H. Miller yesterday, he pleaded guilty and was given a fifteen days' jail sentence. Shuffiebotham had, a few weeks ago, been found guilty with two or three others, of petty theft, and was out on probation at the time of his arrest on the peach-stealing charge.

SHE'LL BRING BACK OLDEN, GOLDEN DAYS

Mona Rico

Representing a senorita attending the fiestas of old Los Angeles, Mona Rico, Mexican motion picture actress, will appear in the pageant of the carnival ball, a fete in the ballroom of the Ambassador hotel, Thursday evening. This function will open the festival of the city-wide program given under the auspices of the California Women of the Golden West celebrating the one-hundred forty-ninth anniversary of the founding of Los Angeles.

INJURED MOTORIST WILL FACE CHARGES

SOUTH PASADENA, Aug. 31.—George D. Rich, 31 years of age, of 1224 Roanoke Road, San Marino, was injured last night when an automobile he was driving collided with a parked car near the intersection of Garfield avenue and Old Mill Road with such force that the driver was hurled to the pavement. Police reported that Rich was so dazed that he staggered back into his automobile and drove several hundred yards before he could be stopped. He was rushed to the Pasadena Emergency Hospital, where it was found that his right ear had been almost severed. After the ear had been patched up, the victim was arrested by local police and jailed on suspicion of reckless driving and failure to stop after the accident. He was released after depositing $200 bail.

MARBLE FORK RIVER ROAD WORK BEGINS

GIANT FOREST (Sequoia National Park) Aug. 31.—Actual work began this week on the new section of road contracted for by W. A. Bechtal of San Francisco on the two and seven-tenths miles of road to complete the first section from the Marble Fork River. About sixty men are employed and the contractors and engineers are hoping that weather will remain good so that the bridge can be completed this fall. The river is low now, but early rains would make it difficult to ford it and get supplies into the camp, working from the other end.

CONGRESSMAN TALKS ABOUT REDISTRICTING

LINDSAY, Aug. 31.—Congressman H. E. Barbour of Fresno, representing the Seventh District, was the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Lindsay Kiwanis Club, telling the results of the new Federal census just completed. According to the speaker, it is expected that California will be given at least nine new Representatives. Barbour made the suggestion that when the Legislature redistricts the State, the various counties be grouped together as far as possible in districts that have similar interests along agricultural and industrial lines.

HEAD OF FINE ARTS' SECTION APPOINTED

TULARE, Aug. 31. — The Fine Arts section of the Tulare County Fair to be held here in September will be in charge of Mrs. Frank Hopkins, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Thomas Cook, director of the women's department. Professional and amateur entries will be exhibited in different departments, and the entries will be classified under nine heads. Especial attention will be given to hand-painted china, and paintings, whether oil, water color, pen and ink, or crayon is used as the medium.

RECALL ELECTION AT MAYWOOD TUESDAY

MAYWOOD, Aug. 31.—Maywood will hold a recall election Tuesday, when the voters of the city will deposit their ballots as to whether thy favor the recall of Mayor William Heath and Councilman Fred H. Brewer. Earl G. Horton and Oscar E. Johnson are the candidates on the ballot to take the places of the present officials, provided they are recalled. There will be six voting places in the city.

TWO LITTLE GIRLS HIT BY TRUCK HURT

WALNUT PARK, Aug. 31.—Little Delta Snedden and Louise Gerwig were playing at the Snedden home on Walnut street Saturday, when a large truck from a Los Angeles department store backed up in front of the dwelling. The two children were knocked down by the vehicle, the little Snedden girl suffering a broken hip and the Gerwig child being considerably bruised. They were taken to the Mission Hospital.

PASADENA STRUCTURE DEDICATED

Salvation Army Opens New Corps Headquarters Costing $100,000

Commissioner Adam Gifford, in command of the eleven western States and Hawaii, for the Salvation Army, dedicated a beautiful $100,000 building as corps headquarters yesterday in Pasadena at the corner of Walnut and Fair Oaks. This building, which is complete in every detail, is said to be the finest Salvation Army edifice in the south, if not in all California.

The occasion was notable in that it marked the close of the forty-four years of service of Brig. Samuel Bradley, who for three years, has been divisional commander of the Orange Belt division. It was through his services that the building was erected.

In a reminiscent manner, Commissioner Gifford told of coming to San Francisco ten years ago and founding the territorial government of eleven States west of the Rockies, over which he has presided during the past decade.

The citadel silver band of Los Angeles, under direction of Capt. Edwin Taylor, provided special music. Among the distinguished officers of the Salvation Army who were present and had part in yesterday's service of dedication were Brig. James C. Bell of the Los Angeles and South Coast division; Lieut.-Col. William H. Gooding, Commissioner Henry C. Hodder, and Brig. Paul Meisinger.

STORK HELD TO BLAME IN ROBBERIES

Man and Wife Tell Police They Turned Bandits to Get Money for Doctor

Booked at the Wilshire police station on suspicion of robbery after they had been arrested in an assertedly stolen car, William McMillan, 20 years of age, and his wife Ruth, 22, 5415 South Normandie avenue, declared to police that they held up two filling stations last night to get money to prepare for the coming of a baby which is expected shortly. They have one child. With them was Robert McMillan, brother of William, 23, and residing at 666 East One Hundred and Seventeenth street.

At Wilshire station Detective Lieutenant Anderson said they told him they had held up a service station at Florence avenue and Gramercy Place and had obtained $20, and earlier in the evening had held up a station in Culver City at Washington Boulevard and Mildred street and had obtained $20 there. William McMillan is employed as a book-keeper in a local sporting goods house and his brother is a musician.

RITES CONDUCTED FOR TUJUNGA CLERGYMAN

TUJUNGA, Aug. 31.—Funeral services were conducted in St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral Los Angeles for Rev. Thomas F. Swift, rector of the Church of the Ascension in Tujunga. He died at his home at 3305 Community street, in La Crescenta. He was 70 years of age. Mr. Swift had resided in California for eighteen years and had served as curate at St. Paul's, and as rector of the Episcopal Church at Wilmington. He was a native of England. He is survived by his widow, a son, Dr. Edward Swift of Glendale, and a daughter, Mrs. Edna Keim of Los Angeles.

MAN RECOVERS FROM SPIDER-BITE ILLNESS

MAYWOOD, Aug. 31.—W. L. Archer of Pine street, who has been making a fight for his life since last June, when he was attacked by a black widow spider, is now practically cured. On several occasions, groups of physicians were in consultation and it was agreed that he could not live. He underwent two transfusions of blood and more than 400 pieces of skin have been grafted to his body, where the poison from the insect had rotted his skin and some of the flesh. He had been undergoing treatment at the Santa Fe Hospital, but is now pronounced cured.

VETERAN DENIED DIVORCE

But Wife of Nonagenarian Wins Court Action for Separate Maintenance

Hosea Q. Morton, 91 years of age, yesterday still was married despite his attempt to divorce Mrs. Sarah F. Morton, 66, who won a court decision granting her separate maintenance. Superior Judge Scott granted Mrs. Morton the separate maintenance, ordering the nonagenarian Civil War veteran to pay his wife $35 a month for her support, and denied Morton's suit for divorce.

They met at a social gathering of veterans and members of the Women's Relief Corps. Morton was a veteran of the Civil War, and his wife was a veteran's daughter. They married June 21, 1923, and separated June 22, 1929, the complaint recites.

"A week after we were married, he told me he would get a lawyer apiece for us, so we could separate and that he would give me half his pension," testified Mrs. Morton. Her husband began eating his meals at the Soldiers' Home, Sawtelle.

Admitting his wife is a good cook, Morton said he had to have his meals regularly, and that there was no regularity in the way his wife served his meals. So he went to the home. He complained that Mrs. Morton insisted on having windows and doors open at slumber time, and that she moved him into a single bed in a rear bedroom. Asked why he kept his bedroom door locked, he said:

"One night at 1 a.m., I heard a sound in the house. I saw my wife in her night dress in the dining-room. I went into the alley and ran into a strange man. I asked him what he was doing there, and he said, 'What of it?' After that I kept my door locked."

Morton has a $100 a month pension, an $1800 equity in two local lots, and five acres in Florida, he testified.

HOTELS LOSE ON LABOR DAY

If Labor Day only came on Wednesday, or Thursday this year, hotel men would be happy.

At least, they declared, if they can't change the day of the week they would like to see something done to prevent Labor Day's falling on the first of the month.

Guy Rowell of the Biltmore explained that summer visitors as a rule conclude that the season ends on Labor Day. This is particularly true in resort hotels, he pointed out.

It was estimated that hundreds of thousands of dollars are lost to hotel keepers throughout the country because Labor Day and September 1 are one and the same this year.

DIVER TO SEEK SUNKEN RICHES

Gambling Barge's Treasury on Floor of Ocean

Burned Monfalcone Goes Down With Cash Box

Scene During Saturday Night Fire Described

Efforts to obtain an amount, asserted to be between $45,000 and $50,000 in the safe of the sunken hull of the gambling ship Monfalcone lying on the ocean floor in seventy-two feet of water off Seal Beach, where it went to the bottom Saturday night following an explosion and fire, will be made by Tommy Jacobs, owner, he announced last night. He is negotiating with a diver, he said, to locate the hulk and recover the money. The barge burned all night, and early Sunday morning sank from sight.

The fire was caused by a broken gas line. Three hundred guests were taken off by the life and shore boats without loss of life. Coast Guard officials believe the sunken craft too deep in the water to menace navigation, unless she upends and this they were investigating yesterday.

Many dramatic incidents were reported in the rush to get aboard the shore boats following the discovery of the fire, according to many who were aboard. Three minutes after the fire started the ship was in darkness. The orchestra continued to play and a check-room girl found a candle and lighted it, handing out coats and wraps to the customers.

In the gambling hall there was a mild panic. Players are said to have lost their money, at least what they had on the tables. The dealers, however, passed their banks in at the window and the money was put in the safe, they declare.

Four of the dealers checked a bad panic and in the melee one was thrown overboard. Another dealer leaped overboard after him and hauled him to a boat. These were the only two persons to get wet as far as can be learned. Once on the deck the guests were assured of safety by the presence of a large number of boats near them.

Thousands of motorists crowded the beaches and watched the vessel burn. Police check-up also indicates that no one is missing.

Jacobs announced yesterday he will have another barge in commission within a week.

TWO KILLED IN AUTO MISHAPS

(Continued from First Page)

machine occupied by a Mexican from Van Nuys, his wife and 8-year-old child, whose names were not learned.

Both vehicles turned over and fell from the bridge into the irrigation ditch below. Schmittler crawled from the wreckage and lifted both cars off the imprisoned occupants. He found his employer dying of a fractured skull; then collapsed. He is in the Santa Ana Valley Hospital with a skull fracture, brain concussion and a broken right hand. The Mexican family are in Orange County Hospital, mother and child with fractured skull and the father with minor injuries.

HIGHWAY VEGETABLE DEALER FOUND DEAD

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—John Cummings, 60 years of age, fruit and vegetable dealer, was found dead today in his shack behind the stand he operated on the Coast highway about two miles east of here. A neighbor discovered the body when he called to visit. According to Coroner Brown an autopsy revealed acute alcoholism as the cause of death. Cummings is said to have a sister, Mrs. E. Conrad, in Los Angeles.

Steel's Life Doubled

Structural steel made of metal containing a very small percentage of copper has a greater resistance to corrosion and cuts down the maintenance cost. In very exposed places such as on shipboard the corrosion after a long and severe test was shown to be 4 per cent, while in copper-free metal the percentage was from 70 to 90 per cent. The amount of copper entering into this combination is about one-fifth of 1 per cent.

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE

when labor day comes —school is not far behind

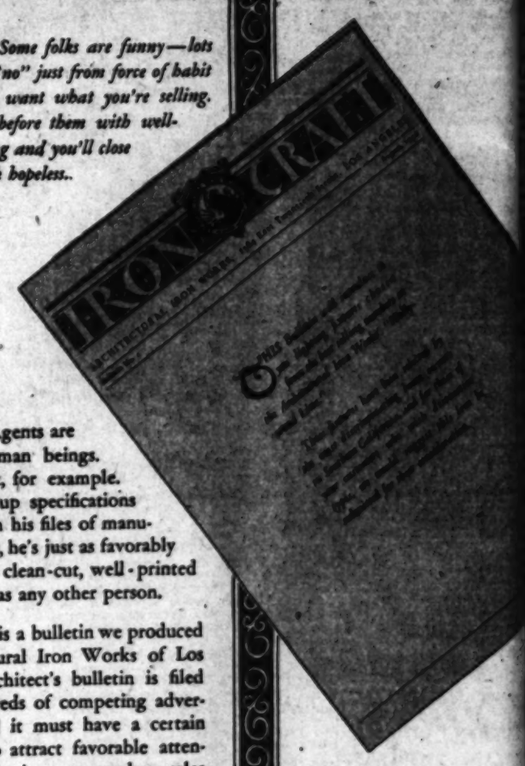
—and tomorrow—after the holiday—you will again find bullock's-wilshire ready with every clothes essential for the autumn term; new featherweight wools for collegiennes, tweeds and sweaters for young men students and their small brothers, charming prints and linens for girls, and all the little details such as hats and shoes, blouses and sweaters, underwear and hose, that add to the completeness of school outfits at prices always consistently moderate

—collegienne clothes, the third floor; boys' and girls' togs, fourth floor; and students' store, the street floor

STORE CLOSED TODAY, LABOR DAY

Wilshire Boulevard at Westmoreland

SIMCRABILL says: *Some folks are funny—lots of times they say "no" just from force of habit when they really want what you're selling. Keep your story before them with well-printed advertising and you'll close prospects that look hopeless..*



Purchasing Agents are actually human beings. Take an architect, for example. When he draws up specifications and looks through his files of manufacturers' bulletins, he's just as favorably impressed with a clean-cut, well-printed advertising piece as any other person.

Illustrated above is a bulletin we produced for the Architectural Iron Works of Los Angeles. An architect's bulletin is filed away with hundreds of competing advertising pieces, and it must have a certain sparkle if it is to attract favorable attention. It is our business to produce sales literature with that "extra something" that brings an extra margin of profitable results. Let us show you how our 57 years of experience in planning and producing successful direct advertising can be made profitable for you. 'Phone TRinity 5631.

TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING AND BINDING HOUSE
118 South Broadway TRinity 5631

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
— TIMES WANT ADS —

PAIR ENJOINED TO KEEP TROUBLE TO THEMSELVES

In the future when Albert Buckman Wharton, hotel owner, and his wife, Mrs. Naomi Shultz Wharton, have any troubles they must keep them to themselves. If either burdens the other with them they are likely to be held in contempt of court.

This was the ruling of Superior Judge Westover when Mrs Wharton came before him seeking temporary alimony pending the trial of her divorce action against Wharton, instituted for her by Attorney S. S. Hahn.

During the course of the hearing it was disclosed that the wife and husband still sleep under the same roof, but take their meals elsewhere. Judge Westover wanted to know why Mrs. Wharton was not doing the cooking.

"He is always telling me his troubles and it makes me nervous," she replied.

"From now on," said the judge, "he will be your star boarder and pay $100 a month. If either of you burdens the other with your troubles you will be in contempt of court."

The attorney was represented in court by Attorney C. O. Bacon.

or day comes
ot far behind

after the holiday—
d bullock's-wilshire
clothes essential
erm; new feather-
or collegiennes,
ers for young men
ir small brothers,
nd linens for girls,
etails such as hats
es and sweaters,
se, that add to the
school outfits at
istently moderate

es, the third floor;
gs, fourth floor;
e, the street floor

STORE CLOSED
TODAY,
LABOR DAY

Westmoreland

BINDING HOUSE
TRinity 5631

r You Want to Rent
e you through
ADS —

California Golf Championship Starts Today

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1930. C

HOLLYWOOD SPLITS TWIN BILL WITH MISSIONS

CK NEVILLE DEFENDS TITLE

t Round of Qualifying Play Gets Under Way

ble Beach, Cypress Point Scenes of Tournament

l Stars Among Favorites in Brilliant Event

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

L MONTE, Aug. 31. (AP)—The ...ornia amateur championship, ...y jewel of the Pacific Coast ... for simon-pures, tomorrow will start more than 300 hopefuls trekking over the hills and down the valleys of four difficult courses here.

JACK NEVILLE

Qualifying rounds, eighteen holes tomorrow and eighteen more on Tuesday, will be played over Pebble Beach, Cypress Point, Dunes and Del Monte courses. ...e who enjoy the distinction of a ...icap between 0-7 will test the ...ry of two of the most famed ... in the country—Pebble ... and Cypress Point.

...ese two links, whose green, ...ing fairways meander along ...very edge of the Pacific, ex... the greatest golfing skill. ...ns on Pebble Beach a year ... where Bobby Jones lost to ...little-known Johnny Good... in the only national ama... ever played in the West. ...yers with handicaps over 7, will ...y on the other two courses. ... the two-day qualifying trials, ...championship flight will get ...way at Pebble Beach, to end ...thirty-six-hole finals the 7th.

...s classic of far western ...rs will not attract as bril... a field as turned out last year, ...larger delegation will be on ... Such familiar names as Dr. ...Willing, Don Moe, Frank Dolp ...Chandler Egan will be miss... Francis Brown of Honolulu ...Ben Stein of Seattle will be ...most prominent outsiders ...ed.

...long with Jack Neville of Del ...nte, defending champion, ...ver favorites include Fay ...man, Charles Seaver, Danny ...pster, Gibson Dunlap, Allen ...er, Los Angeles youngsters; ...ld and Harold Thompson Glendale; William Jelliffe of ...ena; John McHugh of San ...ardino, three-times winner of ...e event; F. C. Stevens, Jr., of ...ena, runner-up last year; ...G. Sato, Japanese star of ...n Francisco; Ralph Hoffman ...Oakland, and Herb Schultz, ...of Oakland. At least twenty ...others are potentia dark ...es.

...ale, veteran of the early days ...on the Monterey Peninsula, ...this title six times.

...R DEFEATS NORTH IN ...AL MATCH

...MONTE (Cal.) Aug. 31. (AP) ...rn golfers defeated the north, ...6 to 1-4 in the annual in... golf battle at Pebble ...today.

...ing a 3-point lead from yes...'s ...ngs, the southerners bat... down the stubborn fight of ...northerners in the best-ball ...e battles to stay on top. ...e northerners started the day ...ning two matches, but the ...rners came back to win the ...and fourth matches and halve ...fifth.

...Neville of Pebble Beach, ...Paul Hunter of Monterey

...ued on Page 12, Column 5)

HACK COMES BACK - - by Feg Murray

HACK, DOES IT!
(AS PROPHESIED IN THE CARTOON BELOW, PUBLISHED LAST MAY)
Feg Murray
(WILSON, THAT'S ALL!)
WILSON HIT 31 HOMERS IN 1928 AND 39 IN 1929. MAYBE HE'LL EVEN LEAD BABE RUTH TO THE WIRE IN THE 1930 MAJOR LEAGUE HOME RUN DERBY!
1930 NATIONAL LEAGUE HOME RUN CHAMPION
SLUGGING OUTFIELDER OF THE CHICAGO CUBS, WHOSE HEAVY SLICKWORK MAY MAKE HIM THE BABE RUTH OF THE OLDER CIRCUIT THIS SEASON.
WILSON

CUBS DROP TUSSLE TO ST. LOUIS

Hallahan Holds Foes to Four Hits as Mates Hammer Petty

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. (AP)—Wild Bill Hallahan held the Cubs to four hits today, and the St. Louis Cardinals trounced the National League champions, 8 to 3, to even the series at two each. Outside of the eighth when the Cubs bunched three of their safeties, Hallahan was in no danger, and embellished his triumph by striking out twelve men. Jess Petty started for the Cubs, but was batted out of action in four innings. Guy Bush succeeded him and fared little better, and Lynn Nelson and Al Shealy finished without further Cardinal scoring.

JOE McCARTHY

The game was the final of the Cubs' home stand, and sent them abroad with a record of sixteen victories and seven defeats since

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

"HE DOES not choose to run"—he walks around the bases. Who? Hack Wilson, of course—famous fence-buster of the Cubs, who is coming into his own at last. Just as this cartooner prophesied back in May, Hack is the home-run king of the National League. After hitting seventy homers in two successive seasons (thirty-one in '28 and thirty-nine in '29,) he has now put Babe Ruth in second place in the season's home-run count for both leagues.

How this human tank is socking 'em this year—and what will he do with all the wrist watches he's won! You see, a certain Illinois watch manufacturing concern gives each Cub a wrist watch every time he connects for a four-base wallop this year. That makes more tickers than Hack can use, already wearing two on each finger and toe! It's lucky for those watchmakers that Hornsby hasn't been hitting homers all season, too!

Hack must have gotten a big thrill out of that game on August 19 when he tied Chuck Klein's National League record of forty-three in the first game of a double-header with the Phils, with Chuck himself out there in right field to see it happen. The stocky fence-buster has certainly proved to the Chicago fans that they couldn't get his goat just because he lost a couple of flies in the sun during the world series!

More power to you, Hack!

HOLLYWOOD POLOISTS WIN CONTEST, 5 TO 2

The Hollywood Polo and Hunt Club four defeated the Cloverleaf team, 5 to 2, in a game played yesterday on the former's turf. Freddie Du Brock starred for the winners, scoring four goals. Bill Ray tallied both Cloverleaf scores.

MEL OTT HITS TRIO OF HOMERS

Giants Divide Double Bill with Braves as Cubs Lose

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (AP)—The Giants had a chance to pick up a game and a half on the league-leading Cubs today, but the McGraw men could only break even in a double-header with the Braves, squeezing through to win the first game, 4 to 3, and dropping the second duel of sluggers, 14 to 10.

JOHN McGRAW

A four-run rally in the fourth inning overcame the Braves' three-run lead to win the opener, and a five-run furore in the fifth frame tied the score in the second contest, but even the heavy hitting of Melvin Ott, who slammed out a double and three home runs, could not bring victory to the Giants in the twilight session.

The Braves hammered Chaplin, Donohue, Pruett and Parmalee for a total of eighteen hits and pulled away after the Giants had caught up. The Giants made fifteen safe blows off Zachary and Cantwell, but the latter managed to stagger through to victory with the aid of

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

Standings and Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
...WOOD	22	17	.653
...NGELES	29	19	.604
...ncisco	27	21	.563
...	23	24	.489
...	22	27	.449
...ado	21	27	.437
...	20	29	.408
...	19	29	.396

Yesterday's Results
...WOOD, 4-8; Missions, 1-9.
...NGELES, 10-6; San Fran... 1-4.
..., 2-6; Oakland, 2-2.
...d, 5-6; Sacramento, 1-6.
...game called 15th account ...

How the Series Stand
...WOOD, 4; Missions, 3.
...ngeles, 4; San Francisco, 3.
..., 6; Oakland, 1.
...d, 3; Sacramento, 1.

Games Today
(All double-headers.)
...s. HOLLYWOOD at ... Field.
...NGELES at San Francisco.
...d at Seattle.
...mento at Portland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c
Chicago	77	51	.602
New York	71	55	.564
Brooklyn	72	58	.554
St. Louis	71	58	.550
Pittsburgh	67	61	.523
Boston	57	71	.445
Cincinnati	53	73	.424
Philadelphia	42	86	.328

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 3.
New York, 4-10; Boston, 3-14.
Brooklyn, 14; Philadelphia, 3.
Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburgh, 1.

Games Today
(All double-headers)
Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Philadelphia	83	44	.697
Washington	80	49	.620
New York	73	55	.570
Cleveland	69	63	.523
Detroit	62	70	.470
St. Louis	57	78	.405
Chicago	51	79	.392
Boston	44	83	.346

Yesterday's Results
Detroit, 4; Chicago, 1.
Philadelphia, 7-3; Boston, 1.
Washington, 5; New York, 1.
Cleveland, 17; St. Louis, 6.

Games Today
(All double-headers)
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.
Detroit at Chicago.

(Continued on Page 12 Column 6)

BUCCANEERS NOSE OUT ROVERS IN POLO MATCH

In one of the best games played at the Santa Monica Canyon field this season the Buccaneers defeated the Rovers, 8 to 7, yesterday before en enthusiastic crowd of polo fans. Will Rogers, Jr., son of the humorist, actor, scored the winning goal in the final chukker on a pass from Hal Roach.

HAL ROACH

The game was bitterly contested from start to finish, with the brilliant work of Roach featuring. He is left-handed and a vigorous, fearless rider who generally stirs up a lot of action. Roach made but one goal yesterday, but he did a lot of passing and defensive work from his No. 3 position.

The Buccaneers got off to a flying start by tallying five goals in the second period, but then bogged down until the finish. The Rovers, with T. Lyell Puckett and Clair Brunson doing the brunt of the work, smashed over four goals in the seventh period to tie the score. Rogers then went out and banged over the winning tally in the eighth.

The line-ups:

Buccaneers (8)		Rovers (7)
Dr. Duncan (4)	No. 1	T. L. Puckett (2)
W. Rogers, Jr. (2)	No. 2	C. Crawford (1)
Hal Roach (1)	No. 3	Dick Smith (1)
Carl Beal	Back	C. Brunson (3)

SCORE BY CHUKKERS

Buccaneers	0	5	0	1	0	1	0	1—8
Rovers	1	0	0	1	0	4	0	0—7

Lionel Pedley substituted for Roach in fifth period.
Beal's pony scored eighth goal for Buccaneers. Hugh Blue, referee.

Thompson Defends Title in Freeman Bout Friday

ANGELS ANNEX DOUBLE-HEADER

Seraphs Gain Game on Stars by Twin Win

Ballou and Peters Pitch in Morning, 10 to 8

Coleman's Error Hurts Seals in Afternoon, 6 to 5

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—Los Angeles beat the Seals twice today and got a clear title to second place. The Angels won the morning game, 10 to 8, the Seals making a belated rally in the eighth, but not being able to catch up. The Angels took the afternoon game, 6 to 5.

JACK LELIVELT

Ed Coleman dropped a fly ball from the bat of Sigafoos in the first inning of the afternoon game. Four runs scored in that inning, but had Coleman caught that ball not a run would have scored, for all the four runs were unearned.

After Sigafoos reached first on Coleman's error, Harper was hit with a batted ball. Haney lifted a sacrifice fly to Osna and Schulmerich forced Harper at second. That out should have retired the side without a run. But Jacobs singled and Stats followed with a home run, and the Seals were off to a bad start.

Lefty Douglas started his first game for the Seals and he pitched pretty good ball.

Yerkes started for the Angels. He walked Baker and Caveney in the second inning and the former scored on a hit by Gaston. Yerkes walked Baker and Caveney again in the fourth and the former scored on an error by Haney.

Schulmerich doubled in the third and scored on a single by Jacobs. Doubles by Schulmerich and Stats in the sixth allowed the former to score in the sixth with the last run the Angels made.

Coleman singled in the last of the sixth with two men out and Gaston was passed. Douglas batted Coleman home.

The Seals knocked Yerkes out of the box in the seventh. Pinelli started the attack with a home run.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

"Stop Me if You've Heard This Story"

FORT WORTH (Tex.) Aug. 31. (AP)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, does not plan to determine his future in the pugilistic world until after two weeks training starting October 1, he said today as he stopped here en route east from El Paso.

"If I'm in shape for a fight by October 15, I'll be ready to talk opponents. Until that time there's no use in saying anything about who I'd like to fight, or who I'll be willing to fight," the Manassa mauler said.

Dempsey said he thought young Stribling is the best of the present day crop of heavyweight title contenders, having hit the stride that leads to the heights of ability. Dempsey rated the Georgian above Jack Sharkey.

BRITISH GIRL IN FINAL BID

Harmsworth Trophy Battle Ends Today at Detroit

DETROIT, Aug. 31. (AP) — Deprived of one of her two challenging boats, Miss Marion Barbara Carstairs, making her third attempt to wrest the Harmsworth Trophy from the veteran, Gar Wood, faces an almost impossible task in the second heat tomorrow of the British international speedboat classic.

GAR WOOD

Mishap which has beset each of the English girl's two previous efforts to recapture for Great Britain the trophy that symbolizes the world's speedboat championship, overtook her Estelle V, driven by Bert Hawker, in the opening heat yesterday,

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

NEGRO FAVORED TO KEEP CROWN

Rugged Cleveland Boy Has Fine Fight Record

Postponed La Barba-Graham Bout Billed Thursday

Two Scraps Top Boxing Card for Nation This Week

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (AP)—Young Jack Thompson's first defense of his welterweight title heads the nation's boxing card for this week.

YOUNG JACK THOMPSON

The Los Angeles Negro, who dethroned Jackie Fields as 147-pound king in May, battles Tommy Freeman, rugged Cleveland star, over the championship route of fifteen rounds at Cleveland Friday night. Freeman, 26 years old, has engaged in more than 100 battles since he began his professional career in 1921, and has suffered only one knockout. He was stopped by Joe Dundee in 1926. Thompson, however, will be a strong favorite to retain his title.

Other boxing centers have little to offer in the way of high-class amusement. Cincinnati has a ten-rounder on Thursday between Fidel LaBarba, retired undefeated flyweight champion, and Bushy Graham of Utica, N. Y., former world's bantamweight title-holder, both of whom now fight as feather-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

JOHNS PITCHES SHEIK VICTORY

Lefty Hurls Five-Hit Ball in 4-to-1 Opener

Reds Cop Nightcap as Star Rally Falls Short

Visitors Nab Free-Hitting Final Tilt, 9 to 8

BY BOB RAY

After winning the opener, 4 to 1, behind the five-hit pitching of Augustus Johns, the Swedish southpaw, the Hollywood Stars fell short in their efforts to overcome a six-run deficit and bowed to the Missions in the nightcap, 9 to 8, yesterday, at Wrigley Field.

AUGIE JOHNS

A crowd of almost 10,000 fans turned out for the sabbath double-header and got a big kick out of the Sheiks' desperate rallies in the free-hitting finale. Oscar Vitt called out the reserves in the second game, using seventeen players, but the Reds managed to snuff out a wild Sheik uprising in the final inning to finish one run in front.

Hollywood has a four-to-three edge in the series that winds up this afternoon with another twin bill but the Stars once more dropped back to only two and a half games ahead of the second-place Seraphs.

REDS GET EIGHTEEN HITS

The Reds hammered four Hollywood hurlers for eighteen hits in the second game and had piled up a 9-to-3 lead after their half of the fourth. But Bert Cole needed all of those runs and had to be replaced by Lefty Darrough in the seventh when the Sheiks came within a run of tying the score. George Holleron started on the mound for

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

DR. HIGBEE WINNER IN CLASSIC AT BORDER

AGUA CALIENTE, Aug. 31.—Before the largest gathering of the summer meeting, Dr. Higbee, flaunting the silks of the Camp Cady stable, speared the Owners' Handicap, one of the season's feature stakes, in the record-equaling time of 1:10 3-5 for the six furlongs here this afternoon. The winner, a 3-year-old son of Sunahoi, is owned by E. Byron Siena, wealthy Los Angeles oil man.

The La Brea stable's Sunspero came up fast in the final run to capture the place from Beth Hogan, leader in the early running.

Dr. Higbee, with Jockey H. Berry aboard, broke quickly but was forced to fall in behind Beth Hogan. Coming into the stretch Beth Hogan began to tire rapidly and Dr. Higbee overhauled her easily and then went on to win by two and a half lengths.

After being outrun in the first furlong, Sunspero swung wide

(Continued on Page 12 Column 6)

BRITISH FOUR REVAMPED

Invading Polo Team Takes on New Life as Switch in Line-up Develops Scoring Punch

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Prers Sports Editor

PORT WASHINGTON (N. Y.) Aug. 31. (AP)—The British international polo team, casting around for a scoring punch, suddenly discovered it today by switching their line-up in the midst of a practice match on the field of the Sands Point Club.

The Britons, as one of their spokesmen put it, were "having the very deuce of a time" holding a lead of 6 to 2 over a picked-up American team, featuring Elmer Boeseke and Cecil Smith, the two westerners, when a sudden decision was reached at the outset of the sixth chukker to try a new formation.

LEWIS LACEY

The shake-up was sensationally radical, with Lieut. Humphrey Guinness replacing Lewis Lacey, the famous Anglo-Argentine at back; Lacey moving up to No. 2, from which post Gerald Balding was advanced to No. 1, replacing his younger brother, J. Barney Balding.

The revamped British four, taking on new life and aggressiveness, staged a scoring spree that produced three goals in each of the remaining three periods and enabled them to beat the blue-shirted Roslyn quartet by the final score of 15 to 6. No handicaps were conceded, although the British had a seven-goal advantage over the twenty-six-goal Roslyn combination.

The Anglo attack had no sooner been reorganized than the burly Guinness experienced a nasty fall as his pony stumbled and turned a

(Continued on Page 10, Column 8)

ELBERT LEWIS ANNEXES ALHAMBRA TENNIS TITLE

Elbert Lewis, Pacific Coast intercollegiate champion, yesterday annexed the championship of the annual Alhambra tennis tournament, defeating Cliff Robbins, 6-3, 7-5. Both players hail from U.C.L.A. Lewis was doped to win and went right out from the start to annex the title.

Lewis later paired with Solly Biano in the men's doubles, but was defeated by Robbins and Frank Westsmith in a gruelling three-set match, 4-6, 9-7, 6-4. Lewis and Biano had the thing practically won in the second set when their opponents rallied and went on to take the match.

Dorothy Robinson scored an upset when she won over Violet Doeg in the finals of the women's singles, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5. Miss Robinson, earlier in the tournament, defeated Elizabeth Dieke, who had been favored to win the women's title.

Other final round matches resulted as follows:

Junior boys' singles—Harold Steiner defeated Boyd Georgi, 9-11, 6-3, 6-2.
Junior girls' singles—Gracyn Wheeler defeated May Doeg, 6-4, 6-2.
Boys under 15 years—Jack Creamer defeated Norman Buck, 6-3, 6-0.
Girls under 15—May Doeg defeated E. Dean, 6-3, 6-1.
Men's doubles—Miss Dieke and Robbins defeated Elizabeth Rathbourne and Battelle, 6-4, 6-2.
Junior boys' doubles—Gene Make and Steiner defeated Marvin Woodside and Georgi, 6-2, 9-7.

The designers of Smith Smart Shoes are blind to passing fads. Their eyes are all for those subtle changes that definitely mark the progress of really authentic style . . .

Smith Smart Shoes

INNES SHOE CO.
MEN'S SHOPS
216 West 6th ... Between Spring and Broadway
6501 Hollywood Boulevard

Lieut. Jack Kennedy May Referee Jackson-Lawless Battle at Olympic Tomorro

MAIN EVENTERS SEEK SERVICES

Ask that Navy Official be Third Man in Ring

Olympic Feature Appears to be Close Bout

Varner to Face Evans in Semifinal Clash

With a universal demand that he referee the Sammy Jackson-Bucky Lawless bout at the Olympic Tuesday night, Lieut. Jack Kennedy will be the third man in the ring if duties with the fleet permit.

JACK KENNEDY

The main event principals have both asked for the naval officer to handle their fight. The bout on paper figures to be close.

Jackson is given an edge in some quarters, but the winning record of Lawless over recognized top-notchers like Jack Thompson, Joe Dundee, Tommy Freeman, offsets this in other spots.

Lawless took a decision from Thompson only last February in Rochester. However, there are a couple of angles that favor Jackson.

Benny Miller and Lawless both defeated Babe Anderson in recent bouts at Hollywood. Miller won much farther than Lawless and Jackson defeated Miller. Also Jackson, who has knocked out four or five straight opponents at San Diego, went against Miller with a sore right hand sustained in stopping Young Harry Wills.

Last week Jackson registered another kayo at San Diego with Charley Feraci as the victim. Right now Jackson looms as an established headliner and is improving.

Lawless and Jackson both completed training yesterday in good condition. The bad hand the black fighter had in the Miller bout is okay.

In the gymnasium Lawless looks like a busy club fighter, but doesn't punch as hard as Jackson. Harvey Pettit is back from New York with Goldie Hess and will second the 20-year-old Sammy in his biggest test.

Claude Varner, flashy Bakersfield puncher, who boxes Huerta Evans in the semi-wind-up, makes his second start at the Olympic as the favorite.

If this youngster, who is a quarter-blood Cherokee Indian, is as good he looked against Charley Sullivan and Tommy McGough, a great main event card will be added to the local fraternity.

The two-handed attack of Varner is the most impressive of any youngster to show here since Baby Sal Sorio was the toast of Los Angeles. His defense is his offense. Since Evans doesn't back pedal and can also hit, the semi-wind-up may steal the Olympic show.

Hymie Miller, young brother of Benny, boxes the special. His opposition is Johnny De Lano, rugged Italian from Boston.

Jackson and Lawless will weigh in at 140 pounds.

Houghtaling High at Traps

Notwithstanding a bad cross-wind, the competition was keen and good scores were made at the trapshoot event held at Union Pacific Knickerbocker Field yesterday, a number of the shooters using their favorite field guns to get the practice for dove shooting. Guy Houghtaling of Los Angeles, was the outstanding shooter, winning the Class A trophy with a score of 97 out of 100, also winning in the handicap event with 97 out of 50, from the twenty-three-yard line. Other trophy winners were Class B, Dr. E Brenner; Class C, Mrs. Gus Knight; Class D, George Warren; Class E, Dr. B. F. Blosser; night event, Jack Light.

100 TARGETS AT 16 YARDS

Houghtaling, 97x100; D. O'Connor, 91x100; Dr. Brenner, 90x100; B. Coffee 90x100; Warren, 94x100; Dr. Armst'r., 72x75; Mrs. Knight, 93x100; VanSkike (pro) 63x75; Mrs. Hall (pro) 93x100; F. Griffith, 92x100; Campbell, 91x100; W. E. Ward .. 46x50; R. G. Gustin 90x100; J. E. Flynn .. 44x50; S. G. Trout .. 90x100; A. A. Sperling .. 42x50; R. Scott .. 86x100; Mrs. Brenner. 32x50; Dr. Blosser .. 83x100;

PRACTICE—16 YARDS

Mrs. Knight, 92x100; Dr. Brenner, 90; Griffith, 78; Woodford, 67; C. E. Groat, 65x75; Mrs. C. E. Groat, 44x50; J. K. Taylor, 60; C. W. Douglas, 135; F. Kirk, 94; Mrs. Brenner, 36; E. A. Ward, 23x25; Campbell, 20; F. Melville (20-gauge,) 19; Mrs. Vanderbrook, 14; Dr. Sanderson, 13; L. Rhodes, 10.

50 TARGETS—NIGHT EVENT

Light, 49; C. J. Rickie, 48; Houghtaling, 47; Great, 47; K. Kent, 47; M. Haugh, 46; O. C. Potthoff, 45; H. R. Stafford, 44; Mal. Slater, 43; Dr. Blosser, 43; Campbell, 43; Ward, 43; T. M. Adams, 41; A. A. Johnson, 40; E. Marshall, 39; A. A. Leskett, 38; Dr. Brenner (20-gauge,) 38; Fulcher, 37; Melville, (20-gauge,) 37; C. C. Moore, 36; Dinty Moore (20-gauge,) 34; Dr. J. A. Linn (20-gauge,) 33; Griffith, 32; Woodford, 26; W. J. Cox, (20-gauge,) Dr. Montgomery 18; E. Freer, 16; Trout, 14.

GALLACHER IN NET FINALS

BOISE (Idaho) Aug. 31 (AP)—Mel Gallacher of Salt Lake City and Worth Oswald of Spokane today won their way into the finals of the Idaho State tennis tournament and will meet tomorrow to decide the championship.

WHITTIER BOASTS FINE "NIGHT" FOOTBALL FIELD

Southern Conference teams slated for a journey to the Quaker campus this fall to do battle with "Chief" Newman's Whittier College Poets, will discover, upon their arrival, one of the best equipped "night" football fields in Southern California, according to Verne Landreth, director of physical education at Whittier.

Eight poles carrying sixteen powerful beacon lights will serve to flood Hadley Field with incandescent rays while the Poet eleven tangles with its visiting rivals. The field lighting, together with other improvements, including the enlargement of bleacher capacity to seat 6000 spectators, has been made possible through concerted alumni action through the Hadley Field Improvement Association.

Last spring, under the leadership of Gerald Kepple, chairman of the association, $5000 was raised for necessary improvements. Approximately 300 alumni and friends of the college purchased season tickets good for four years, and thus assuring the success of the plan.

Coaches Newman and Landreth predict that the Whittier "night" football stadium will be unique in that it will be small enough so that nearly all the spectators will be practically on a level with the players. Located in the foothills, it will be entirely free from menacing fogs.

"BIG THREE" WELL FIXED

California, Stanford and Southern California Have Plenty of Experienced Men This Fall

(Ed. note: This article is reprinted from yesterday's edition due to the fact that a mechanical error resulted in improper assembling of copy.)

BY BRAVEN DYER

If there are any means issuing from California, Stanford or Southern California football camps this year the cries of distress should be drowned out by the clatter of hoofs as scores of red-blooded candidates vie with one another for positions on these three teams.

You may have read that the Bears, Cards and Trojans have lost most of their regulars. You may have heard that Coach Nibs Price is worried about replacing Benny Lom and Lee Ehsan, not to mention others. You may have heard that Pop Warner is perturbed over the loss of Walt Heinecke, Mush Muller and Chuck Smalling. And naturally you are aware that Howard Jones is somewhat sad at the passing of Francis Tappaan, Russ Saunders, Harry Edelson and other standbys.

POP WARNER

But it's a funny thing the way California's "Big Three" continue to be supplied with football material of top ranking. The Bears lose fourteen letter men, but have sixteen monogram winners returning. Stanford has said good-by to eleven veterans, but Warner will have seventeen letter winners at his beck and call when practice opens. Jones is hardest hit, apparently, losing eighteen veterans, but has twelve monogram winners returning.

NOT SO BAD

In other words each of the three coaches, right off the bat, has enough experienced material to build a football team, which can't be described as a bad state of affairs.

California has fifty players who rate enough standing to be included on the prospectus sent out by Kenneth Priestly, director of publicity. In addition to the sixteen letter men there are fifteen members of last year's varsity squad, plus nineteen fresh numeral winners.

Al Wesson, who spreads the news for the Trojans and spreads it thickly, was able to get fifty names on his prospectus. Twelve letter men, thirteen additional members of the 1929 varsity squad and twenty-five freshmen contribute to the total.

Don Liebendorfer, loquacious publicity vender for the Cardinals, went Priestly and Wesson about twenty-six better. Don finds that Warner will have seventeen letter men, thirteen other varsity performers, nineteen fresh, eighteen members of the Grays and nine additional candidates who at least rate mention.

Why, then, should there be any moans? Principally because the growth of football has made it necessary, from a coach's standpoint, to have three complete teams.

The average mentor doesn't worry a great deal about his first-string line-up. Of course, he'll get gray all right, merely thinking about his opening game with Podunk College. He knows, however, if he has anything at all, that the varsity candidates will fight it out and through the fire of competition will come a pretty good first eleven. At least Price, Warner and Jones know that for they have excellent material at their command.

SEEKS RESERVES

But what he can't know, and what he wants to know early in the year is: "Who have I got to back up Kelly at right halfback? Who can I use at right end if James's sub bogs down? Who will I put in at center if Nelson and Lowry are injured?"

In other words, football has developed into a battle of reserves. They may not all get into the game but your big-league coach wants to know that he has trained and experienced men availble for instant substitution.

I have an idea that right now the thing about which Jones is the most concerned is whether or not he can find a suitable understrudy for George Kirkwood at right halfback so that Erny Pinckert can be shifted to quarterback if the occasion demands. Kirkwood is Pinckert's sub. Not that Jones won't have a good team with Pinckert at halfback, but the Trojan mentor feels that the presence of Pinckert at quarter will add much punch and power to his machine.

And Price, well fixed with line veterans, is soon to start experimenting with the employment of two complete teams, or at least two interchangeable backfields. Nibs wants power from one and speed from the other.

Warner, flush with good backs, is probably more concerned as to his reserve material on the wings and at center than anything else. He has one fine end in Phil Neill, the Santa Monica boy, and another corking prospect in Carl Wittenau, whom most of you have heard little or nothing about. Replacing Walt Heinecke will not be easy.

BIG BUSINESS

Football has grown into big business. As such it requires large armies of workers and the demands of the game make it imperative that these workers are skilled ones. The old saying that "An army is no stronger than its reserves" has oft been applied to football and with this as a basis we can reasonably expect California, Stanford and Southern California to have powerful teams this fall.

Offhand I think that Howard Jones wants to beat California more than any other team on his schedule. And I have a hunch that he will do so. On the other hand the law of averages just about calls for a Stanford win over the Trojans, inasmuch as the Cards have nothing more than a 13-to-13 tie to show for three years of struggling in this direction.

Indians Take Double-header from Oakland

SEATTLE, Aug. 31. (AP) — The Seattle Indians took a double-header baseball game here today from the Acorns, 3 to 2, and 6 to 2. The first game was a burlesque battle with House having the edge Arlet hit a home run for the visitors. Oakland obtained two more hits than did Seattle in the seven-inning nightcap, but Zahniser kept them scattered. Seattle scored three in the third and three in the sixth. Arlett hit two homers and Muller, Seattle, one. The scores:

First game:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Whalt,cf	4	1	0	4	0	Knothe,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Dean,ss	4	0	0	1	3	Blew'tt,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Arrest,3b	4	0	0	1	2	Holland,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Lamb'rdo	4	0	0	7	0	Arlett,rf	4	1	2	1	0
Lamb'rdo	4	0	0	7	0	Owen,1b	3	1	1	11	1
Fenton,1b	3	0	0	11	0	Lawr'ce,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Griffith,c	3	0	0	5	0	Muller,c	3	1	1	5	0
Olivero,ss	3	0	0	0	2	Borreani,c	0	0	0	0	0
Hagen,p	2	0	0	0	1	House,p	3	0	0	0	2
Brubaker,x	1	0	0	0	0						
Dumov'ch	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	31	1	0	24	10	Totals	24	3	5	27	14

x—Batted for Devivero in eighth.
y—Batted for Dagle in eighth.
z—Ran for Lombardi in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	x	x	6
Base hits	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	x	x	5

SUMMARY

Innings pitched—By Dagle, 7. Charse defeat to Dagle. Runs responsible for—Dagle, 3; House, 2. Struck out—By Dagle, 2; Hagen, 2; House, 3. Bases on balls—Off Dagle, 1; House, 2. Stolen bases—Verzos, Owen, 2; Muller, Almada. Home runs—Arlett. Two-base hits—Ellsworth, Lamb'rdo. Sacrifice hits—Ellsworth, 2; Knothe, Lawrence. Runs batted in—Almada, Arlett, 2. Double plays—Knothe to Muller to Owen, 2; Dean to Lombardi to Verzos; Dagle to Verzos to Fenton; Bertrand to Ellsworth. Time of game—1h. 40m. Umpires—Fanning and McLaughlin.

Second game:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Whalt,cf	4	0	1	0	0	Knothe,2b	3	0	0	2	4
Dean,ss	4	0	0	1	2	Blew'tt,ss	3	0	0	1	2
Arrest,3b	4	0	0	1	2	Holland,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Lamb'rdo	4	0	0	1	0	Arlett,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Lamb'rdo	4	0	0	1	0	Owen,1b	3	0	0	10	0
Griffith,c	3	0	0	5	0	Lawr'ce,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Olivero,ss	3	0	0	0	2	Muller,c	3	1	1	5	0
Hubbell,p	2	0	0	0	1	Borreani,c	0	0	0	0	0
Brubaker,x	1	0	0	0	0	Zahniser,p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	35	0	1	10	9	Totals	31	2	2	21	8

x—Batted for Hubbell in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	x	x	2
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	x	x	2

SUMMARY

Error—Derivieros. Runs responsible for—Hubbell, 4; Zahniser, 2. Struck out—By Zahniser, 3; Hubbell, 6. Bases on balls—Off Zahniser, 1; Hubbell, 4. Stolen bases—Ellsworth, Almada, Holland. Home runs—Arlett, 2; Muller, 2. Sacrifice hits—Hubbell, Knothe, Runs batted in—Almada, Arlett, 3; Muller, 2. Time of game—1h. 30m. Umpires—McLaughlin and Fanning.

OTT SMASHES THREE HOMERS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

his ball-mauling mates. Scores:

First game:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Richb'rd,rf	4	1	1	0	0	Critz,2b	4	0	1	2	4
Mar'ville,ss	4	0	0	1	4	Allen,ef	4	0	0	2	0
Sisler,1b	3	0	0	9	0	L'strom,3b	4	0	1	0	2
Berger,lf	4	0	1	1	0	Terry,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Welsh,cf	3	0	0	2	0	Ott,rf	4	1	2	4	0
Ch'ham,2b	4	0	1	2	0	O'Far'll,c	4	0	1	4	0
Cronin,c	3	0	0	4	0	Bentley,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Maguire,2b	3	0	0	1	1	Roettger,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Zachary,p	3	0	0	0	1	Chaplin,p	0	0	0	0	0
Cantwell,p	0	0	0	0	0	Donohue,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Pruett,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Hogan,c	0	0	0	0	0
						Parmale,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	3	24	6	Totals	32	1	6	27	9

Batted for Zachary in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	1

Error—Hogan.

Runs batted in—Chatham 2, Maguire, Roettger, Allen, Leach, Lindstrom. Two-base hits—Manville, Stolen bases—Spohrer, Richbourg. Double plays—Maranville to Maguire to Hogan to Jackson to Terry; Jackson to Critz to Terry. Left on bases—Boston, 4; New York, 7. Bases on balls—Off Pruett, 2; Selbold, 4. Struck out—By Pruett, 2; Heving, 1. Hits—Off Pruett, 5 in 4 innings; Selbold, 7 in 3 2-3; Frankhouse, 1 in 1-3; Hevin, 2 in 4. Winning pitcher—Heving. Losing pitcher—Selbold. Umpires—Scott Quigley and Jorda. Time of game—1h. 45m.

Second game:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Richb'rd,rf	3	1	0	0	0	Critz,2b	4	0	1	2	4
Mar'ville,ss	3	0	0	1	2	Allen,ef	4	0	1	2	0
Sisler,1b	3	0	0	6	0	L'strom,3b	4	0	1	0	2
Berger,lf	3	0	0	1	0	Terry,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Welsh,cf	3	0	0	1	0	Ott,rf	4	1	1	4	0
Ch'ham,2b	4	1	2	2	0	O'Far'll,c	4	0	1	4	0
Cronin,c	4	0	0	4	0	Bentley,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Maguire,2b	3	0	1	3	3	Roettger,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Zachary,p	3	0	0	0	1	Chaplin,p	0	0	0	0	0
Cantwell,p	0	0	0	0	0	Donohue,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Pruett,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Hogan,c	0	0	0	0	0
						Parmale,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	18	27	7		Totals	41	15	27	16	

x—Batted for Pruett in 8th.

Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	3	1	—7
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—2

Error—Donohue.

Runs batted in—Cronin, Maguire, Richbourg, Sisler, 4, Berger 3, Critz, 2, Terry, Lindstrom, Terry, Chatham, Hogan. Two-base hits—Ott, Roettger, Sisler. Home runs—Ott 2, Sisler, Hogan, Chatham. Stolen base—Berger. Sacrifice hit—Critz. Double play—Jackson to Critz to Terry. Left on bases—Boston, 4; New York, 5. Bases on balls—Off Chaplin, 1; Parmale, 1. Hits—Off Chaplin, 7 in 4 1-3 innings; Zachary, 10 in 4 1-3; Parmale, 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Cantwell. Losing pitcher—Chaplin. Umpires—Quigley, Jorda and Scott. Time of game—2h. 15m.

PHONE NINE WINS

EMSCO CO.	AB	R	H	O	A	SO. CAL. TEL. CO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Malkus,cf	4	1	2	3	0	Adams,2b	4	2	1	2	3
Page,2b	4	0	0	1	3	Reynolds,ss	4	2	2	2	3
Foster,3	4	0	0	2	1	Berg'da,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Foster,ss	4	0	0	1	3	Taylor,1b	4	1	1	10	0
Herrera,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Vignes,p	4	0	1	0	3
Tribbetts,3b	4	0	0	2	1	Cash,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Hall,c	4	0	0	5	0	Tibbetts,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Walker,p	3	1	0	2	0	Burtch,rf	4	0	0	0	0
						Vignes,p	4	1	1	0	2
Totals	35	1	4	27	16	Totals	37	12	24	13	

Emsco Asbestos Co.	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Base hits	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—5
So. Cal. Tel. Co.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—1
Base hits	0	1	3	2	1	1	2	1	x	—12

Errors—Adams, Reynolds, Tibbetts, 2. Runs responsible for—Walker, 5; Vignes, 3. Struck out—By Walker, 3; Vignes, 4. Bases on balls—Off Vignes, 4; Walker, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Herrera by Vignes. Stolen bases—Herrera, Page, Eberle, Taylor, Krahn. Three-base hit—Foster. Two-base hits—Eberle, Tribbetts. Sacrifice hits—Willis, Eberle. Double play—Eberle to Page to Goss, 2.

Pitt Features Aerial Attack

BY SOL METZGER

When football's headline hunters begin their search for thrilling episodes this month they'll turn to this forward pass of Pitt, the pass with a record too good to overlook. Thrice in as many years it was the winning card against Nebraska, a powerful eleven that Pitt only whipped 12 to 7 last year at Lincoln.

Any coach would be glad to be credited with the conception of Dr. Jock Sutherland's, a play that gets under way with Baker, quarterback and No. 2, off laterally to the left before the snap. That drew the defensive full, Jerky, out of the area to be attacked. The defensive right half and safety man were pulled from this area by the lightning-like speed of Pitt's ends cutting down field and out toward their respective sidelines.

Parkinson, smashing plunger and No. 2, took the snap from center and started for the line. A fake! He hands the ball to Wallnchus, No. 1 back. The latter breaks for the left rear with his guards already back to protect him from charging defensive flank men.

Enter Uansa, No. 4, the big star at Pitt. Straight down at the defensive right half he goes. As that player begins runing back to cover him, Uansa cuts in back of center and takes a fast forward pass from Wallnchus. Yes, it cracked Nebraska three times in a row. Watch for it this fall.

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ALTOONA RACE ON TAP TODAY

Arnold Favored to Cop First Place in 200-Mile Event

ALTOONA (Pa.) Aug. 31. (AP)—The favorite to win the 200-mile automobile race here tomorrow, Bill Arnold, Chicago speedster, tonight was prepared to make his last bid for the national championship of the American Automobile Association.

Arnold won the Indianapolis race and one at the local track here in June. Victory tomorrow, he believes, will assure him the 1930 automobile racing championship.

However, Shorty Cantlon, his rival for honors, and Lou Meyer, thrice a winner on the local track, are expected to give him stern battle. Arnold qualified at 124.3 miles an hour, the fastest preliminary time. He was followed four miles slower by Deacon Litz, Dubois (Pa.) racer.

Twelve of twenty-two drivers who entered will take the mark tomorrow. Wilbur Shaw, a local favorite, and Frank Farmer, third in the June race, failed to qualify, together with eight others unable to make the required speed of 103 miles an hour.

TWIN BILL SLATED FOR MAIN STREET

Carlo Curtis will stage a double main event at the Main-street club Saturday night. He has matched Joe Guerrero, Mexican lightweight champion, with Johnny Chrismas for one of the six-round features, and Baby Sal Sorio, who turned some 200 fans away when he boxed Mickey McLoughlin last Saturday night, will box the best available opponent in the other feature.

Guerrero rates with the class of the Coast lightweights. He is a boxer and a puncher. Like Lamar, he has had few good breaks, but he has a world of class. Chrismas is the colored boy who has been poison to a lot of aspiring junior lightweights.

With Sorio and Guerrero on the same card the little downtown club should show to capacity.

BERNAL STOPS JACK KIRK

RENO (Nev.) Aug. 31. (AP)—Joe Bernal, junior welterweight of San Francisco, scored a technical knockout over Jack Kirk, Negro boxer of Oakland, in the fourth round of their fifteen-round bout at the Labor Day celebration held at the local race track here today.

MAT CHAMPION MAY SHOW HERE

Daro Wires Sonnenberg for Title Bout

Promoter Lou Daro wired Champion Gus Sonnenberg yesterday, asking the mat king the approximate date he would be able to appear in Los Angeles to wrestle in defense of his title.

GUS SONNENBERG

The promoter is said to favor the first or second week in October for a title match, and if Sonnenberg is able to be here at that time, the bout will probably be held then.

There are three young heavyweights in this section seeking that title match. Two of them will meet at the Olympic Wednesday night in a best-two-out-of-three-fall finish match, and the winner may meet the other title contender here in the near future for the right to clash with Sonnenberg.

Bob (Bibber) McCoy, former Holy Cross grid player, who has beaten every top-notch wrestler he has met in the East with the exception of Sonnenberg and Ed Lewis, who he held to a draw, will make his first appearance on the Coast when he tackles Everette Marshall, the sensation of the West, in the top bout of Wednesday night's mat card. The grappler who may meet the winner of this bout in the finals of this three-corner elimination event is Don George, who at the present time is recovering from a back injury received in the bout here with Nick Lutze.

McCoy's ability in the ring is as well known to the wrestling public of the East as Marshall's is on the Coast. The fact that he drew $60,000 the night he met Sonnenberg attests to his great popularity and ability. The fans and the eastern mat critics who saw his battle with Sonnenberg declare he would have been the champion if the latter had not broken his word and used the flying butt after he had lost the first fall.

Although McCoy comes here with the reputation of always having used the legitimate football tackle, and not the "butt," in winning his matches, Promoter Daro stated yesterday that the referee will be instructed to watch for any infraction of the rule which prohibits butting. Marshall was out of the game for about two weeks as the result of the butting he received here in his match with Sonnenberg.

Joe Malcewicz, the Utica mat panther, will clash with "Wild" Bill Shaw in the second bout of this all-star card. Malcewics must toss Shaw twice within an hour or be declared loser. It is a handicap match.

Nick Lutze will tackle the biggest wrestler in the game today when he meets Frank Leavitt, a 300-pounder, in the first bout.

WESTERN AIR TEAM WINS

WESTERN AIR	AB	R	H	O	A	GOODYEAR	AB	R	H	O	A
Gardner,2b	4	1	1	2	3	Kline,lf	4	0	0	0	0
Peters,ss	4	0	0	1	3	Peters,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Perin,3b	4	0	0	1	2	Robin'n,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Perin,3b	4	0	0	1	2	Hof'stot,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy,1b	4	0	1	11	0	Perin,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Honard,cf	4	0	0	1	0	Perin,1b	4	0	0	10	0
Everette,lf	4	0	0	2	0	Bryan,c	4	0	0	4	0
LaBlanc,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Stahl,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Campbell,c	3	0	0	5	0	Odam,p	2	0	0	0	2
						Everette,s	2	0	0	0	0
						Oatman,rf	1	0	0	0	0
						Al Dow,lf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	17	27	11		Totals	36	0	0	27	6

SCORE BY INNINGS

Western Air	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	7	—11
Base hits	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	7	—11
Goodyear Rubber	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Robinson, Safer, Perin. Home runs—Berlinsame, LaBlanc. Three-base hits—LaBlanc, Evans. Two-base hits—Perin 2; Everette, Perin, Evans. Hit by pitched ball—Gardner by Everette. Double plays—Perez to Gardner to Murphy; Gardner to Murphy. Struck out—By Campbell, 4; Odam, 9; Everette, 2. Bases on balls—Off Everette, 1; Umpire—Chase, Schmidt and Fraser. Time of game—2h. 20m.

EMSCOS TRIUMPH

EMSCO ASBESTOS	AB	R	H	O	A	S. W. FIREMEN	AB	R	H	O	A
Young,2b	4	1	1	2	3	White,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Stewart,lf	4	0	0	1	0	Sch'ter,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Eberle,ss	4	0	0	1	3	Myers,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Page,c	4	0	0	4	0	Ake,c	4	0	0	4	0
O'Leary,1b	4	0	0	11	0	Glover,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Walton,2b	4	0	0	1	3	McC'n,p-cf	4	0	0	0	0
Berver,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Voelker,1b	4	0	0	10	0
Pace,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Moore,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Marsh,p	2	0	0	0	2	Sweeney,p	2	0	0	0	1
Guyer,lf	3	0	0	1	0	Ahl,lf	1	0	0	0	0
						Kerr,p,3b	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	43	1	7	27	13	Totals	31	0	0	24	10

SCORE BY INNINGS

Emsco Asbestos	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
S. W. Firemen	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

SUMMARY

Innings pitched—By Marsh, 8; Server, 1; Sweeney, 4; Walker, 2. Credit victory to Marsh. Errors—Young, Schumaker, Glayer, Voelker, McGowan, Myers. Runs responsible for—Marsh, 1; Sweeney, 0; Walker, 1. Struck out—By Marsh, 7; Sweeney, 2; Voelker, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Myers by Marsh. Stolen bases—Foster, Eberle, Page, Ake. Home runs—Marsh, Carrascosa, Stewart. Sacrifice hits—Foster, Eberle, Walton, Walker. Two-base hits—Carrascosa, Foster. Three-base hits—Foster, Ake. Sacrifice hits—Eberle, Walton, Walker.

MENTHOL COPS RACE

CHANTILLY (France) Aug. 31. (AP)—Menthol, 3-year-old by Town Guard out of Naftaline, owned by the Argentine sportsman, F. De Alzaga Unsue, won the Chantilly Stakes at all-age handicap, over a two-mile course today. The Argentine entry finished a nose in front of Adolph Hoffman's Lokota, which was that distance in front of Baron Edouard De Rothschild's Berberis.

SOUTHLAND GIRLS MAKE BID IN NATIONAL TENNIS

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31. (AP)—Color and keen competition, plus a list of high-class entries, ushers in the girls' national tennis championships at the Philadelphia Cricket Club courts tomorrow.

The women's middle States tournament, which will draw the best of the local talent, headed by Virginia Hilleary, will be held in connection with the girls' championships.

There is keen interest in the battle for the girls' tennis supremacy, and it is expected Sarah Palfrey of Boston, fourth nationally rated among the women and top-seeded in the junior class, will be pressed closely to retain her title as girl champion.

Helen Marlow, husky miss from California, and seeded just below Sarah in the draw, will make a determined bid for tennis honors. The California girl has shown much improvement this year and hopes to reverse last year's decision, when she was beaten by Miss Palfrey.

Four sister teams are expected to compete in the girls' tournament, the Palfrey sisters, Sarah and Joanna; Helen and Mercedes Marlow; Hilda and Helen Boehm, the Boston twins, and Peggy and Eleanor Steiner, of East Orange, N. J.

The other seeded players in this division are Dorothy Workman, Southern California, third; Carolyn Babcock, Los Angeles, fourth; Carolyn Roberts, New York,

...Tomorro...

DEAUVILLE MARATHO... ON TOD...

Five-Mile Swim D... Great List of F... Aquatic Stars

With entries from all the athletic clubs scheduled to ... out for top honors, the A.A.U. five-mile marathon will be staged this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Deauville Beach Club over an ocean course at Santa Monica.

The event will probably find Tex Robertson and Fred Woods of the L.A.A.C. and Tom Medli... ...cott, Tom Pierce and Norman Skeets, Deauville stars, as the leading candidates ... place honors.

Laurie McNulty of the ... Swimming Association ... several unknown entries ... the San Diego Rowing Cl... also bear watching by ... favorites during the affair.

A junior race for boys ... will also be held in the mo... 10:30. Lloyd Lightfoot of the ... ville is picked to battle it ... first with Duke Callahan ... Tuthill of the Hollywood ... Club. Dorothy Cornell is on... favorites in the girls' division.

The race will be staged ... half-mile course which the ... mers will cover ten times ... in front of the Deauville C... Swingle, popular studen... president of the University ... fornia at Los Angeles, will ... master of ceremonies and ... announcer.

BRITISH MAKE... TEAM CHAN...

(Continued from Ninth P...

complete somersault after ... him from the saddle. The ... landed on his right shoulder ... got up instantly and remov... spite of the fact he seem... shaken up.

Guinness earned what is ... to prove a permanent place ... British team by his sensa... work yesterday in helping t... that handed the American "... its first practice-match defe... Meadowbrook. An officer ... Royal Scots Greys, the big ... man again electrified specta... his fine horsemanship, sha... ting and ability to put up a f... fensive game against strong ... sition. He came over with ... challengers as a reserve.

The British have been ... ing about for a No. 1 man ... since Capt. Richard George ... Aidan Roark, regular and ... string substitute on the ... that originally came over, ... came casualties. George ... recovered sufficiently to ... the sidelines, but Roark, you ... or brother of "Pat," was ... erated on today for the s... titus for mastoid. He was ... New York hospital, where ... condition was said to be ... ous.

With the international cup ... to begin next Saturday, the ... team situation was also de... It became more so today, ... appeared certain that the ... of the Balding brothers, J. ... would not do at No. 1. The ... lacks experience as well as ... accuracy."

The switch, with the elder ... ing, and Lacey composing t... ward line, was instantly pro... of results and the defense, ... had held Roslyn scoreless ... first half, was scarcely less ef...

Gerald Balding, with Lac... feed him the ball, scored fou... in the last three periods ... altogether. Lacey himself ... four times and so did Capt. ...

Smith and Boeseke, playi... national polo, did all the sco... well as most of the defensiv... for the Roslyn four. They g... British the keenest workou... have yet had.

Line-ups and summary:

Great Britain (15). Ba...
J. Balding ... No. 1 ... F. F. Bo...
G. Balding ... No. 2 ...
Capt. Roark ... No. ...
L. Lacey ... No. ... Strawbr...

Substitutes—Lieut. Humphrey for Lacey; Lacey for G. Balding; ... for F. R. Balding. Roeseke and ... changed places in fifth period.

SCORE BY PERIODS

Great Britain .....2 3 3 1 1 1—11
Roslyn .....0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Goals, Great Britain, J. Balding, 2; Roark, 4; Lacey, 4. Roslyn, 0.

Referee, S. Knox; umpire, ... Lieut. Col. Harry D. Chamberlain and Capt. W. J. ...

...VICA OPEN NET... ...N THIRD ROUN...

...defeated D. Yocum, 6-1, 6-3; F. ...defeated W. Hicks, 6-4, 6-1; N. ...defeated R. Gist, 6-1, 6-4; C. ...feated M. Hill, 6-4, 6-2; D. Ou... defeated D. Shepardson, 6-0, 6-1; D. ...defeated N. Hicks, 6-0, 6-0; ... Leidigh singles—D. Marshall ... Ruth Koch, 6-1, 6-2; Mrs. Sam ... defeated M. Gist, 6-4, 6-3; ... defeated M. Reed, 6-4, 6-2; ... defeated C. Ramsey, 7-5, 6-... Lacey defeated A. Schaefer, ... Hoyt defeated Mrs Sam Robins... 6-3.

Boys' singles—J. Ware defeated ... 7-5, 7-5; N. Carlson defeated O. ... 6-2, 6-3; M. Stevens defeated D. ... 6-4, 6-2; H. Myers defeated ... 6-4, 6-2; O. Dick defeated ... 6-4, 6-1; J. Ware defeated ... 6-4, 6-1; L. Patterson defeated O. Gilmore, ...

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

9 a.m.—O. Carter vs. S. W. F... P. Stewart vs. O. Enford; E. F... H. Sherwin; S. Walker vs. R. ... J. Ware vs. E. Frank.

10 a.m.—O. Wheeler vs. M. L... Underwood vs. F. Dudley; L. ... B. Kunz; F. Wentworth vs. Fred ... Denman vs. P. Cantlen; R. Gus... H. Steiner; M. Rathbone vs. Lois ...

11 a.m.—R. McCartney vs. ... land; L. Tefft vs. Fred Russel; ... G. McCaskey; M. Rosenstein ... Sanborne vs. C. Johnson; H. Olm... J. Fisher.

12 o'clock—O. Schnebly vs. V. ... W. Thomas vs. H. Jolson; V. ... vs. Raymond; H. Doer vs. ... H. Steiner vs. Fred Jones.

1 p.m.—R. Miller vs. winner; ... Bell vs. winner; C. J. Hirschel ... ner; Will Hanna vs. winner; ... vs. winner; Marjorie Drew vs. ...

2 p.m.—Kay Wood vs. M. ... Wheeler vs. winner; J. Broiewski ... Blake; A. Middendorf vs. winner; ... vs. winner; J. E. Dever vs. Paul ... W. O'Malley vs. G. Wheeler.

3 p.m.—Joe Bostyn vs. ... Barnes vs. winner; C. Boggs vs. J. ... L. Patterson vs. winner.

4 p.m.—Mary Drew vs. J. Hodges; ... Gruber vs. winner; M. Lacey vs. ...

...lacks Score 2-to-1 Victory Over Red Sox

...ORES HURLS ...RILLIANT TILT

... Gets but Three Hits Off Mack Ace

...innati Scores 4-to-1 Win Over Bucs

...klyn Slaughters Phils by 14-to-3 Count

...TON, Aug. 31. (AP)—The ... defeated the Boston Red ... to 1, here today, behind the ... pitching of Bill Shores, ... slightly the better of Dan... ...ryan in a pitcher's duel. ... first made only one hit ... the first inning, when they ... for the only time on sin... ...Garms and O. Miller with ... base in between. The ... tied the count in the sec... ...on a pass to Foxx and singles ... Miller and Boley. They ... the winning run in the sixth ... after Foxx on a pass to Sim... ...and singles by Summa and ...

SCORE BY INNINGS

...000 000 100—1
...000 000 01x—2

SUMMARY

Errors—Gehringer, Dykes. Runs batted in—Miller, Shores, Summa, Boley. Two-base hits—Shores, Miller. Three-base hit—Summa. Stolen base—Warstler. Sacrifices—Foxx, Dykes. Double plays—Gehringer to Dykes to Foxx; Dykes to Foxx. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Detroit, 6. Bases on balls—Off Shores, 1; off Bridges, 1. Struck out—By Shores, 2; by Bridges, 2. Umpires—Moriarty, Hubbard and Ormsby. Time of game—1h. 45m.

BUCS LOSE

...CINNATI, Aug. 31. (AP)—Aft... ...ing four straight drubbings ... hands of the Pirates, the ... lose today and took a 4-to-1 ... over Pittsburgh behind the ... pitching of Eppa Rixey, who ... the Buccaneers to nine scat... hits. Rixey was never in dan... ...ept in the fifth inning when ... counted their only tally. ... singled to center with one ... Rixey let loose a wild one ... Brame on the hand. P. ...ored Hemsley with another ... to center. Score:

PITTSBURGH	AB	H	O	A
Waner,lf	4	1	0	0
Swanson,rf	4	1	1	0
Barton,1b	4	0	11	0
Selm'h,2b	4	0	2	3
Kress,ss	3	0	1	3
Rixey,p	2	0	0	2
Totals	31	2	25	9

CINCINNATI	AB	H	O	A
Walker,lf	4	1	1	0
Swan'k,rf	4	1	1	0
Critz,2b	4	0	2	4
Heim,3b	4	0	1	2
Frisch,1b	4	1	10	0
Rego,ss	3	0	2	3
Hemsley,c	3	1	5	0
Rixey,p	2	0	0	2
Totals	31	4	27	7

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pittsburgh .....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Cincinnati .....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 x—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Barton, Rego. Runs batted in—P. Waner, Rixey, Hemsley. Two-base hits—Southern, Heimach. Sacrifices—Critz, Crawford. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; Cincinnati, 7. Bases on balls—Off Rixey, 1. Struck out—By Rixey, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Rixey (Frisch). Umpires—Clark, Rigler and Stewart. Time of game—1h. 33m.

PHILS FALL

...OKLYN, Aug. 31. (AP)—The ... fell upon Sweetland and ... for a total of twenty-three ... today and easily beat ... 14 to 3. Adolfo Luque ... the route for the victors. ... the first day of play since ... twenty-foot screen had ... constructed atop the right-... at Ebbets Field. The ... was entirely ignored by the ... who celebrated the occasion ... homers. Wright, Bress... Whitney hit home runs into ... bleachers, and Herman Hurst hit home runs com... over the new screen. The ...

PHILADELPHIA	AB	H	O	A
Fuller'k,ss	5	1	2	4
Collins,3b	4	1	1	3
Heyman,rf	4	1	2	0
Wright,lf	4	1	2	0
Bressler,cf	4	2	3	0
Whitney,1b	4	2	10	0
Boley,c	4	1	5	0
Sweetland,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	37	9	27	10

BROOKLYN	AB	H	O	A
Frederick,2b	5	0	2	3
Gilbert,3b	5	0	1	3
Herman,rf	4	2	3	0
Moore,lf	4	1	2	0
Klein,cf	4	1	3	0
Wright,ss	4	1	1	4
Hurst,1b	4	2	10	0
Dressen,c	4	0	4	0
Luque,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	37	7	27	9

Batted for Warstler in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia .....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Brooklyn .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Fuller'k, Bell, O. Miller, Gilbert, Whitney. Runs batted in—Bressler, Boley, Sweetland, Herman, Hurst. Two-base hits—Bressler, Herman, Hurst. Three-base hit—Whitney. Stolen base—Moore. Sacrifices—Collins, Dressen. Double plays—Fuller'k to Collins to Whitney; Frederick to Wright to Hurst. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 6. Bases on balls—Off Sweetland, 1; Luque, 1. Struck out—By Sweetland, 1; Hansen, 1. Hits batted—Off Sweetland, 7 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); Hansen, 6 in 3. Losing pitcher—Sweetland. Umpires—McGrew, Reardon and Donohue. Time of game—2h. 3m.

INDIANS WIN

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31. (AP)—One big inning in which ten runs were scored was more than enough to give the Cleveland Indians a 17-to-6 victory over the St. Louis Browns in the opening game of a series here today.

Thirteen men went to bat for Cleveland in the big seventh inning. Hodapp and Morgan contributed homers in that frame besides getting another hit each.

Walter Stewart, who has won sixteen games for the Brownies this year, was the losing pitcher. The score:

CLEVELAND	AB	H	O	A
M'Tague,ss	6	1	3	0
Porter,rf	4	1	1	0
Averill,cf	4	1	3	0
Morgan,1b	4	2	9	0
Hodapp,2b	5	1	2	4
Myatt,3b	5	1	1	2
Jamieson,lf	5	0	2	0
L.Sewell,c	3	0	7	0
O'Neill,2b	3	0	0	2
Harder,p	0	0	0	0
Falk,x	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	17	27	9

ST. LOUIS	AB	H	O	A
Blue,1b	5	1	9	0
Metzler,rf	4	1	1	0
Goslin,lf	4	1	2	0
Kress,ss	4	1	2	3
Ferrell,c	4	1	6	0
Melillo,2b	4	1	2	3
Schulte,cf	4	1	3	0
O'R'te,as	1	0	0	0
Hunter,ss	1	0	0	1
Stewart,p	0	0	0	0
Collins,p	0	0	0	0
M'Incer,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	27	10

x—Batted for Jablonowski in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cleveland .....1 2 2 3 0 1 0 1 7—17
St. Louis .....1 1 2 0 2 0 0 0 0—6

SUMMARY

Errors—Averill, L. Sewell, Blue, Kress 2, Melillo. Runs batted in—Morgan 4, Goslin, O'Rourke, Falk, Hodapp 3, Seeds, Schulte, Porter, Melillo, Blue, Manush, Averill. Two-base hits—Porter 2, Hodapp 2, Seeds, Blue, Jamieson, Goslin. Home runs—Melillo, Hodapp, Morgan. Stolen bases—O'Rourke 2, Metzler. Sacrifice hits—Morgan, Seeds, Porter. Double play—Hodapp to Morgan. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; St. Louis, 4. Bases on balls—Off Lawson, 3; off Stewart, 2; off Collins, 2. Struck out—By Lawson, 1; Jablonowski, 4; Stewart, 2; Holshouser, 1. Hits—Off Lawson, 6 in 3 1-3 innings; off Jablonowski, 4 in 2 2-3; Harder, 1 in 3; Stewart, 11 in 6 1-3; Collins, 2 in 0; Holshouser, 4 in 3 2-3. Winning pitcher—Jablonowski. Losing pitcher—Stewart. Umpires—Giesel, Ormsby and Owens. Time of game—2h. 11m.

SOLONS BEST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (AP)—Hadley pitched strongly all the way today and Washington defeated New York, 5 to 1, sweeping a three-game series.

Pennock, veteran left-hander, weakened in the closing innings and retired for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

West and Lary led the batters with three safe hits each. Babe Ruth's sprained back kept him out of the New York line-up again. The score:

NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A
Combs,rf	4	1	3	0
Lazzeri,2b	4	1	1	4
R.Rice,lf	4	1	4	0
Dugan,3b	4	0	1	2
Manush,lf	0	0	0	0
Gehringer,1b	4	0	10	0
Judge,1b	0	0	1	0
West,cf	4	0	3	0
Spencer,c	3	0	3	0
Hayes,2b	3	0	1	3
Hadley,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	33	3	27	10

WASHINGTON	AB	H	O	A
R.Rice,rf	4	1	2	0
Bluege,3b	4	0	1	3
Manush,lf	4	1	2	0
Cronin,ss	4	1	1	3
Judge,1b	3	0	9	1
West,cf	3	0	3	0
Spencer,c	3	0	3	0
Hayes,2b	3	0	2	3
Hadley,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	31	3	27	9

Batted for Pennock in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Washington .....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 x—5

SUMMARY

Errors—Chapman 2, Hayes. Runs batted in—Spencer 2, Judge, West 2. Three-base hits—Manush. Lary. Sacrifices—Hadley, R. Rice, Spencer, Cronin. Double plays—Lary to Chapman; Hadley to Hayes to Judge. Left on bases—New York, 5; Washington, 7. Bases on balls—Off Hadley, 2; Sherid, 1. Struck out—By Hadley, 6. Hits—Off Pennock, 8 in 7 innings; Sherid, 2 in 1. Umpires—Campbell, Dineen and Nallin. Time of game—1h. 50m.

Gala Opening Tomorrow 7 P. M.

Caliente GOLF PARK
4th & Vermont
WA. 8937

"Outdoor Showplace of America"

(Following opening night open 24 hours daily.)

DEDICATORY PROGRAM:
broadcast via KNX direct from golf grounds.
Mayor John C. Porter, opening address.
Introduction of movie and stage stars.
Sol Hoopi's famous Hawaiian orchestra.
Music—singing—dancing—golfing.
State and public officials.
Bert Butterworth and KNX stars.

NOTE: The winner of the $100 name award contest will be announced and must be present, otherwise $100 goes to 2nd or name called.

Olympic BOXING TUESDAY NIGHT

WOOD ...ON ...DIUM BOXING FRIDAY NITE 8:30

...T BASEBALL — WRIGLEY FIELD
...FRANCISCO vs. LOS ANGELES
Ladies Free Every Night

Every Night at 8:15
Except Sunday.
Two Games Sunday at 1:30
H and S Cars to Park

Sheely Still Leads Coast Loop Hitters

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31. (AP)—Despite the fact he was out of the line-up most of last week, Earl Sheely, hard-hitting Seal first-sacker, maintained his lead over other Coast League batters with an average of .403. Hank Severeid, Hollywood catcher and Wes Schulmerich, Angel right fielder, are in second and third position.

DUCKS DEFEAT SOLONS, 5 TO 1

Darkness Halts Second Tilt in Fifteenth Inning

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 31. (AP)—Portland won the first game from Sacramento today, 5 to 1, and then the two clubs battled fifteen innings in the second contest to a 6-to-6 tie, the game being called after three hours and fifteen minutes because of darkness.

Ossie Orwoll, southpaw first baseman for the Portland club, relieved Fullerton with two out in the Sacramento third after the Sacs had scored six runs. He stopped the rally and then pitched twelve successive scoreless innings in which he gave only six hits, Sacramento used a succession of pitchers, including Freitas and Thomas, who finished the game.

Portland, making a run at a time, finally tied the count at 6-all in the ninth inning. From then until the fifteenth nearly every round saw men on bases and sensational plays, but neither side could cross the plate again. Scores:

First game:

SACRAMENTO	AB	H	O	A
R.Fr'ch,ss	6	1	2	3
Hillis,2b	4	1	2	3
M'Cl'lin,3b	4	1	0	2
Osborn,rf	4	0	1	0
Hoad,cf	4	0	3	0
Hohwet,lf	3	0	1	0
Hyatt,1b	4	0	11	0
Koehler,c	4	0	5	0
Ch'field,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	33	3	24	11

PORTLAND	AB	H	O	A
W.Fr'ch,cf	4	1	3	0
Rod'ian,2b	4	1	2	3
Cramer,rf	4	0	2	0
Williams,lf	4	0	2	0
Rhiel,3b	4	0	1	3
Johns'n,1b	4	1	10	0
Cronin,ss	4	1	2	3
Fuller,p	1	0	0	2
Fullerton,p	0	0	0	0
Orwoll,p	0	0	0	0
Walters,p	3	1	0	1
Totals	33	5	27	11

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento .....2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Base hits .....2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Portland .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Base hits .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Hillis, R. French. Runs responsible for—Chesterfield, Walters, 3; Stroud, Orwoll, Fullerton, 2; Chesterfield, 1. Bases on balls—Off Walters, 2; Chesterfield, 1. Stolen bases—Johnson, Williams. Two-base hits—Walters, Bryan, Rhiel, Reibver. Sacrifice hit—Cramer. Runs batted in—Robertson, Cramer, Rhiel, Hillis, Johnson, 2; Bryan. Double plays—Rhiel to Johnson; Johnson to Cronin; French to Robertson. Umpires—Casey and Powell. Time of game—1h. 20m.

Second game:

SACRAMENTO	AB	H	O	A
R.Fr'ch,ss	4	1	2	4
Hillis,2b	3	1	3	6
M'Cl'lin,3b	4	0	0	2
Osborn,rf	3	0	1	0
Hoad,cf	3	0	2	0
Hohwet,lf	3	0	1	0
Hyatt,1b	3	1	10	0
Simms,s	4	2	1	2
Vinci,p	3	0	0	2
Hamilton,p	0	0	0	0
Prestad,p	0	0	0	0
Koehler,c	4	0	5	0
Thomas,p	0	0	0	0
Eldred,lf	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	24	16

PORTLAND	AB	H	O	A
W.Fr'ch,cf	5	1	3	0
Rod'ian,2b	5	1	1	0
Cramer,rf	5	1	2	0
Williams,lf	5	1	1	0
Rhiel,3b	5	1	2	2
Johnson,1b	5	2	12	1
Cronin,ss	5	2	2	3
Fuller,p	1	0	0	2
Fullerton,p	0	0	0	0
Orwoll,p	0	0	0	0
Walters,rf	3	0	0	0
Totals	45	10	45	10

(Called end fifteenth darkness.)

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento .....000 000 000 000 000—5
Hits .....004 101 000 000 311—10
Portland .....000 000 000 000 000—6
Hits .....022 021 102 121 011—10

SUMMARY

Errors—McLaughlin 2, Simms, Robertson 2. Runs responsible for—Vinci, 3; Thomas, 1; Fullerton, 6; Freitas, 2; Orwoll, 7; Hamilton, 1; Fullerton, 2; Orwoll, 2. Bases on balls—Off Vinci, 3; Fullerton, 2; Orwoll, 2; Hamilton, 1; Freitas, 1; Koehler, 1. Two-base hits—Williams, Bryan. Sacrifice hits—Rhiel, Hillis, Williams, Peters. Runs batted in—Fullerton, 2; Hillis, Rohwer, Bryan, Williams, Rhiel. Double plays—French to Hillis to Bryan; Bryan to Laughlin to Bryan; Rhiel to Koehler; Kramer to Johnson. Umpires—Powell and Casey. Time of game—3h. 15m.

SOX SLAPPED

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. (AP) — Tom Bridges, sensational Detroit rookie, held the White Sox to four scattered hits today, pitching the Tigers to a 4-to-1 victory in the series opener.

It was the former Three-Eye League strike-out king's second victory in as many starts.

Jimmy Moore, a new White Sox rookie from Little Rock, pitched well, but weakened in the seventh when the Tigers nicked him for three runs. The score:

DETROIT	AB	H	O	A
Funk,cf	3	1	1	0
Oeh'ger,2b	3	1	1	4
M'K'lin,3b	3	0	1	2
Alex'er,lf	3	1	1	0
Stone,lf	0	0	0	0
Akers,ss	4	0	2	3
Desaut'l,rf	4	0	2	0
Hayw'th,2	4	0	3	3
Bridges,p	4	0	0	3
Totals	31	3	27	15

CHICAGO	AB	H	O	A
Kerr,2b	3	0	1	4
Cissell,ss	3	0	1	1
Kress,1b	4	0	7	1
Alex'er,rf	4	0	1	0
Walw'd,cf	4	0	4	0
Clancy,lb	3	0	1	0
Kamm,3b	3	0	0	2
Crouse,c	3	0	4	0
Moore,p	3	0	0	1
Fothergill,x	1	0	0	0
Walsh,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	27	9

Batted for Moore in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Detroit .....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—4
Chicago .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

SUMMARY

Error—Gehringer.

Runs batted in—Alexander, Harworth, Funk, Gehringer, Kamm, Bridges. Two-base hits—Desautels, Gehringer, Bridges. Three-base hit—Alexander. Sacrifice hits—Alexander, Kamm, Funk. Left on base—Detroit, 5; Chicago, 7. Bases on balls—Off Moore, 2; Bridges, 1. Struck out—By Moore, 1; Walsh, 1; Bridges, 2. Hits batted—Off Moore, 8 in 6 innings; Walsh, 1 in 1. Passed ball—Hayworth. Losing pitcher—Moore. Umpires—Van Graflan, Connolly and McGowan. Time of game—1h. 37m.

CUBS TRIMMED BY ST. LOUIS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

the first of the month.

ST. LOUIS	AB	H	O	A
Douthit,cf	4	1	3	0
Adams,2b	4	3	2	2
Hafey,3b	4	2	1	2
Bottom'y,ss	3	0	4	0
Watkins,rf-lf	4	3	0	0
Blades,rf-lf	4	3	0	0
J.Wilson,c	3	1	12	1
Gelbert,1b	3	1	7	1
Watkins,rf	3	1	1	0
J.Wilson,c	3	1	12	1
Mellen,ss	3	0	1	3
Hallahan,p	4	0	0	1
Totals	41	17	27	8

CHICAGO	AB	H	O	A
Blair,2b	1	0	1	2
Beck,2b	0	0	0	0
English,ss	3	0	1	3
Cuyler,rf	3	1	0	0
L.Wilson,cf	3	0	3	0
O'Doul,lf	3	1	2	0
Kelly,1b	3	1	9	1
Bell,3b	3	0	1	2
Taylor,c	3	0	4	0
Petty,p	1	0	0	1
Bush,p	0	0	0	0
Nelson,p	0	0	0	0
Shealy,p	0	0	0	0
xHornsby	1	0	0	0
sallee,p	0	0	0	0
zstrottl	1	0	0	0
zzzFarrell	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	27	9

x—Batted for Bush in 8th.
xx—Batted for Nelson in 8th.
xxx—Batted for Blair in 8th.
zzzz—Batted for Healy in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis .....2 0 1 1 4 0 0 0 0—8
Chicago .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

SUMMARY

Runs batted in—Blades, Cuccinelli, Adams 3, Kelly, Watkins, Douthit, Cuyler, Taylor. Two-base hits—Douthit, Adams, Bottomley, Watkins, Cuyler. Sacrifice—Adams. Double plays—Douthit, Kelly, Blades, 2. Taylor. Double plays—Hallahan to Adams to Bottomley; Gelbert to Bottomley; Watkins to J. Wilson to Gelbert. Left on bases—St. Louis, 11; Chicago, 6. Bases on balls—Off Bush, 2; Off Hallahan, 3. Struck out—By Petty, 2; Nelson, 1; Hallahan, 12. Hits—Off Petty, 10 in 4 innings; Bush, 4 in 1; Nelson, 4 in 3; Shealy, 0 in 1. Passed ball—Taylor. Losing pitcher—Petty. Umpires—Stark, Masserkurth and Klem. Time of game—2h. 12m.

MERINO TO BATTLE DON SMITH FRIDAY

Freddie Merino, Compton High School boy who has scored seventeen straight knockouts, will take on Don Smith in the six-round main event at Compton Friday night. Smith is the best boy Merino has faced. The preliminary card, all four-round bouts, is: Frankie Hirsh vs. George Lopez, 126 pounds; Al Wilson vs. Johnny White, 145 pounds; Eddie Greb vs. Henry Lyons, 124 pounds; Angel Vincent vs. Sandy Garcia, 112 pounds.

THIS GUY KNOWS HOW TO SHOOT

Deputy Sheriff of Ohio Makes Perfect Score in Submachine-Gun Test

CAMP PERRY (O.) Aug. 31. (AP) Deputy Sheriff J. P. Guy of Columbus, O., was announced today as winner of the Thompson submachine-gun match in the international small-arms matches being held here. He scored a perfect 75 in the contest held yesterday.

W. F. Peach, Newport News, Va., policeman, was second with 65. D. C. Fletcher, Washington, and G. A. Marshall, Portland, Or., were tied for third with 60.

There were ninety-one contestants, firing ten shots each on a 100-yard range and five shots each, quick fire, from a moving vehicle.

Preliminaries to choose the twenty members of the United States team in the international rifle match for the Lord Dewar trophy were fired today. The high scores will be announced later. The United States team will fire next Sunday and its scores will be compared later with the marks of teams from Canada, England and Australia, firing on their home ranges.

Prominent on the program for tomorrow are matches for the Leech cup and the Navy trophy. There are 1484 entrants for the Leech match which is fired with military rifles at 800, 900 and 1000 yards. The Navy cup match has drawn 1412 entries. They will fire twenty shots with military rifles at 200 yards.

ANGELS ANNEX DOUBLE-HEADER

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Crosetti popped out and then Baker hit a homer. Caveney and Oana singled and Peters relieved Yerkes.

Coleman hit a pop fly that fell between Harper and Haney, but Harper threw Caveney out at the plate, thus preventing a tied score.

In the morning game the Angels were leading, 10 to 0, and it looked as if Ballou would finally finish a game here. But the Seals knocked him out of the box in the eighth, when they scored six runs. Oana hit a three-bagger with the bases loaded and Gaston made good as a pinch hitter.

Peters relieved Ballou and stopped the hitting and the scoring. Perry started for the Seals and McDougal and Gould also did some flinging. Haney hit a homer in the first inning off Perry to score Sigafoos ahead of him. Hannah and Schulmerich hit homers in the seventh off McDougal.

The Seals did not get a hit off Ballou until the seventh and then they knocked him out of the box in the eighth. Scores:

Morning game:

LOS ANGELES	AB	H	O	A
Sigafoos,2b	4	1	2	4
Harper,lf	4	1	1	0
Haney,ss	4	1	2	3
Schul'm'r,rf	4	1	1	0
Jacobs,1b	3	1	11	0
Stats,cf	4	0	2	0
Raw'ss,3b	3	0	0	2
Hannah,c	4	1	6	0
Ballou,p	3	0	0	2
Peters,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	41	15	27	8

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	H	O	A
Fowler,lf	4	0	2	0
Pinelli,3b	4	1	1	1
Crosetti,ss	3	0	1	4
Baker,1b	4	2	12	0
Caveney,2b	3	1	1	3
Oana,cf	3	1	1	0
Coleman,rf	3	0	1	0
Gaston,c	3	1	6	0
Douglas,s	3	0	0	2
Yerkes,p	1	0	0	0
Penebsky,x	1	0	0	0
Davis,lf	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	27	14

x—Batted for McDougal in 8th.
xx—Batted for Coleman in 8th.
xxx—Ran for Gaston in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles .....2 0 0 0 3 1 4 0 0—10
Hits .....3 1 1 0 4 2 3 0 0—14
San Francisco .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0—4
Hits .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 0—6

SUMMARY

Error—Oana. Innings pitched—By Perry, 4 2-3; McDougal, 2 1-3; Ballou, 7 2-3. Credit victory to Ballou. Charge defeat to Perry. Left on bases—Angels, 11; San Francisco, 15. Ballou, 27. Hits batted—Off Perry, 9; McDougal, 6; Ballou, 6. Runs scored—Off Perry, 5; Ballou, 0. Runs responsible for—Perry, 5; McDougal, 2; Ballou, 1; Peters, 1. Struck out—By Perry, 1; McDougal, 2; Ballou, 6. Bases on balls—Off Perry, 4; McDougal, 1; Ballou, 2. Wild pitch—McDougal. Three-base hit—Oana. Home runs—Haney, Hannah, Schulmerich. Two-base hits—Jacobs, Schulmerich. Stats. Sacrifices—Gaston, Sigafoos. Double hits—Stats, Haney. Runs batted in—Haney 3, Stats 3, Ballou, Hannah, Schulmerich 2, Oana 4, Caveney, Gaston, Penebsky. Double plays—Schulmerich to Jacobs; Sigafoos to

Six Favorites Qualify in Championship Hydro Races

REGATTA HELD AT ELSINORE

Black Maria is Piloted to Victory by Thompson

DeMark, Steans, Jordan and Covington in Winners

Near Tragedy is Averted as Monte B Runs Amuck

ALOHA BEACH CLUB RACE COURSE (Lake Elsinore) Aug. 31.—Six hydro pilots, pre-seeded favorites, came through in the Pacific Coast intersectional championship races staged here today to qualify in the eventual selection of national hydro champions for the 1930 season.

No world records went by the boards, but a big field of fifty entries, largest of any Southern California regatta this season, provided plenty competition and fast time was made in nearly every event. The meet was S.C.O.A. sanctioned and supervised, staged by the Lake Elsinore Yacht Club.

The six boys and their mounts, with scores in the qualification heats were:

Al Thomsen, Los Angeles, in Black Maria, who won the Class C Division II events, amassing a total of 800 points, a perfect score; C. L. Covington of Coachella in Diamond C, winner of Class B Division II with 761 points; Nick De Mark, Pasadena, pilot in Miss Pasadena, winner of Class B Division I with 734 points; Don Steans, Los Angeles, in Aliah Bye, winner of Class C Division I with 800 points, and Jimmy Jordan of Phoenix, who came out on top in Class F, driving his big motored boat, Miss Arizona.

The day was franght with spectacles that brought a big crowd on its toes. The spectacle de luxe, a narrowly averted tragedy, was afforded by Mrs. Monte Boltken, driving the Monte B in the second women's event. Running a pretty race, Mrs. Boltken was pitched from her boat on a turn. The frail hydro, right in the middle of the course, pivoted and darted like a loose cayuse, and suddenly lit out like a streak for the shore, which was thronged with people, cars and tents. Heeding the warning of Happy Gintz, announcer, the crowd scurried back. The boat, straight as a die, hurtled up on the land for seventy-five feet, before grinding sand and a handy tent brought it to a halt.

SUMMARY BY EVENTS

Class B, Division 1, 5 miles—First heat won by Nick DeMark, Pasadena; second, D. Bastanchury in DeBell, second; W. Carpenter in Tampo, third. Time, 8:35. 37.5 M.P.H.

Class B, Division 2, 5 miles, first heat—Won by E. Martin in Buccaneer; C. L. Covington in Diamond C, second; M. C. Martin in Miss 233, third. Time 8:2. 37.5 M.P.H.

Class C, Division 2, 5 miles, first heat (present record 41.958 M.P.H.)—Won by Thomsen in Black Maria; A. Wheeler in Vagabond, second; Martin in Miss 233, third. Time 7:58. 41.667 M.P.H.

Class B, Division 1, second heat, 5 miles (present record 37.207)—Won by C. L. Covington in Diamond C; Nick DeMark in Miss Pasadena, third. Time 8:15. 36.3 M.P.H.

Class B, Division 2, second heat, 5 miles (record 38.636)—Won by C. L. Covington in Diamond C; Nick DeMark in Miss Pasadena, third. Time 8:11 2-5. 36.585 M.P.H.

Class C, Division 1, second heat, 5 miles (record 41.513)—Won by Steans in Aliah Bye; E. M. Gesner in Miss Seconal, second; Hough in Trio, third. Time 7:34. 39.647 M.P.H.

Class D, Division 2, first heat, 5 miles (record 29.126)—Won by F. H. Gilbert in California Comet; Wheeler in Vagabond, second; Stewart in California Baby, third. Time 9:42. 30.483 M.P.H.

Ladies' race, 5 miles, first heat—Won by Mildred Milde in Blonde; Mrs. Lee Bowen in Chickadee, second; Mrs. Edith Horn in Miss Coronado, third. Time 8:13 3-5. 36.497 M.P.H.

Class D, Division 2, 5 miles, first heat (present record 43.547)—Won by F. H. Gilbert in California Comet; Thomson in Miss Pasadena, second; Wheeler in Vagabond, third. Time 7:02. 42.645 M.P.H.

Class F, Division 2, 5 miles, first heat (present record 43.247 M.P.H.)—Won by Mildred in Ocana; Thomson in Miss Pasadena, second; Wheeler in Vagabond, third. Time 7:06. 41.958 M.P.H.

Ladies' race, second heat, 5 miles—Won by Mildred Pop in Running Bird; Mrs. Hubland in Ocana, second; Mildred Milde in Blonde, third. Time 9:21. 32.85 M.P.H.

BEAR ICE-HOCKEY SQUAD TO TRAIN

BERKELEY, Aug. 31. (Exclusive) Although they are at present without a coach, owing to the removal of Lieut. John Greenlaw from the army department here to another post, the University of California's ice-hockey players will institute preseason practice at the Oakland ice rink in the near future, according to Jack Mackenzie, athletic manager of the associated students.

Virtually all of last year's championship winning team will return with the exception of Doug Morrison, star goalie. Morrison is held responsible for the defeat of many opponents by virtue of his stellar work in the goal. Among the teams with whom the Golden Bear skaters expect to contend this season are the University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, Athens Club of Oakland, San Francisco Olympic Club, Bank of Italy, and U.S.I.V.

TORRES AND BLACK CLASH WEDNESDAY

A double main event of two ten-round bouts will top the weekly boxing card at Ocean Park Wednesday night, Sir Torres meeting Jimmy Black at 124 pounds, and Jess Gabuco tackling Baby Joe Mendez at 124 pounds.

Torres and Black are a fairly classy pair. Torres has boxed the best of the local bantams and featherweights and Black has been a trouble-maker for the best of them at the smaller clubs. Gabuco and Mendez are a rough pair. They are a bit shy the class of Torres and Black but they promise to put a lot of action into the ten rounds.

Andy De Young and Joe Arceniega, a pair of hard-hitting 165-pounders, clash in a six-round bout and Jimmy Hackler and Kid Hanlon, 145-pounders, box the four-round curtain-raiser.

EL PASO TRIMS PHOENIX

EL PASO (Tex.) Aug. 31. (AP)—The El Paso Texans stayed in the running for the Arizona State League championship today by defeating the Phoenix Senators, 4 to 2, before a crowd that packed the stands.

STARS SPLIT TWO GAMES

Johns Pitches 4-to-1 Hollywood Victory in Opener; Reds Capture Nightcap Batfest, 9 to 8

(Continued from Ninth Page)

the Stars and lasted quick, being replaced by Buzz Wetzel in the opening inning, in which the Missions scored four runs. Wetzel went haywire in the fourth and gave way to Vance Page after yielding four more Mission markers. Page was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the sixth and Hank Hulvey finished. The defeat went to Hollerson.

It was just a case of too much Johns in the opener, the Reds being saved from a shutout in the ninth when Johnny Monroe dropped one into the right-field stands for the circuit. Herman Pillette, who pitched for the Reds until lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth, hurled good ball except in the second and third innings. The Stars bunched seven of their ten hits in these two rounds to score all four of their runs.

Jesse Hill had another good day at the plate, the ex-Trojan Hollywood outfielder bringing out a home run, triple, double and single in eight times at bat. Eddie Mulligan got four hits in the nightcap and one in the opener, while Dave Barbee got two singles in each game.

With Otie Brannan under the weather with pleurisy, Skipper Vitt sent Lou Catina in at second base for the Sheiks. Catina, who is very popular with Hollywood fans, made three hits in six times up and handled nine chances without a bobble.

SCORE FOUR IN FIRST

The Reds took a four-run lead in the first inning of the nightcap, routing Hollerson on successive singles by Mulligan, Rodda, Monroe and Hufft. Wetzel then took the mound and made a wild pitch and mussed up Rosenberg's grounder to let the last two runs of the round cross the plate.

Hollywood came back with three runs in its half on Hill's triple, Lee's single, Barbee's hit and Severeid's double.

Wetzel was in trouble in the second, but managed to keep from being scored on again until the third when singles by Kelly, Hofmann, Cole and Mulligan brought over two more runs after two were out. Hits by Monroe and Hufft opened the Mission fourth and sent Wetzel on his way. Burns, Rosenberg and Hofmann followed with singles off Page to make it three runs for the round and finish the Red scoring for the afternoon.

Singles by Catina, Hill and Lee got back two of those runs for Hollywood in the last of the fourth.

The Sheiks rallied in the sixth to fill the bases on Catina's double, a walk to Pinch-hitter Shellenback and Burns's muff of Lee's grounder, but Cole fanned Gasella to prevent any scoring.

RALLY FALLS SHORT

Barbee started the Stars off on their seventh-inning splurge with a double and then Severeid walked. Yde ran for Hank. Green fanned, but Mickey Heath, batting for Carlyle, singled to right scoring Barbee. Catina's sacrifice fly moved Yde to third. When Bassler, batting for Hulvey, singled to score Yde and put Heath on third, Cole gave up and Darrough replaced him. Governor ran for Bassler. Hill hit down to Mulligan, whose throw was dropped by Monroe, Heath tallying and putting Governor on second with the tying run. Lee, however, fouled to Burns to end the wild struggle.

Hollywood got its first run of the opener in the second inning. After Barbee had been retired Carlyle singled off Monroe's glove in back of second. Green followed with a one-base shot to left, Bassler hit back to Pillette, whose throw to Monroe forced Green at second, but Harry banged into Monroe hard enough to make his toss for a double play go over Burns's head. Carlyle scored on the error. He would have tallied anyhow, though, for Catina came through with a single to left. Johns grounded to Burns for the third out.

The Stars did the rest of their scoring off Pillette in the next round, Hill starting the rally by driving a home run over the left-field fence. Lee went out but Gasella, Barbee and Carlyle singled to bring over another run. Hufft made sensational diving catch of Green's short fly to rob Harry of a hit but Barbee galloped home before Fuzzy could scramble to his feet and whip the ball to the plate.

REDS THREATEN

The nearest the Reds came to scoring off Johns in the first eight rounds was in the sixth, when the Sheik southpaw struck a wild streak and walked Rodda and Monroe after two were out. Hufft, however, was retired on a fly to Hill to end the inning.

Monroe opened the ninth inning with a clout to right that kept on traveling until it just did drop into the bleachers for a home run. Hufft followed with a single to center but Burns and Rosenberg were easy outs by the aerial route. Gasella let Hafey's grounder get through him for an error, but Johns got rid of Brenzel on a pop fly to Lee that ended the contest, which was hurried through in an hour and thirty-one minutes.

The score:

First game:

MISSION	AB	R	H	O	A
Mul'gan,3b	3	1	1	1	1
Rodda,ss	3	1	1	1	3
Monroe,2b	3	1	1	4	4
Hufft,1b	3	1	1	9	0
Burns,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Rosberg,rf	4	0	0	0	0
Haley,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Brenzel,c	3	0	0	5	0
H.Pillette,p	2	0	0	0	2
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	5	24	10

HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	O	A
Hill,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Lee,ss	4	1	1	1	3
Gasella,3b	3	1	1	1	2
Barbee,rf	4	0	2	2	0
Carlyle,cf	3	1	0	3	0
Green,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Bassler,c	3	0	0	5	0
Catina,2b	3	0	1	1	3
Johns,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	31	4	6	27	14

x—Batted for H. Pillette in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Mission	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Hollywood	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	x	4
Hits	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	x	6

SUMMARY

Errors—Monroe, Gasella. Innings pitched—By H. Pillette, 7; Charley Detroit, 1. Struck out—By H. Pillette, 3; Johns, 4. Bases on balls—Off H. Pillette, 1; Johns, 1. Hits by pitched ball—By H. Pillette, 1. Two-base hits—Hill, Monroe. Sacrifice hits—Green, Carlyle. Runs batted in—Hill, Carlyle, Green. Monroe. Time of game—1h. 31m. Umpires—Sweeney and Cady.

Second game:

MISSIONS	AB	R	H	O	A
Mul'gan,3b	4	0	0	0	3
Rodda,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Monroe,2b	3	1	1	2	3
Hufft,1b	3	1	1	9	0
Burns,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Rosberg,rf	4	1	2	0	0
Haley,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Brenzel,c	4	0	0	5	0
Wetzel,p	0	0	0	0	0
Page,p	0	0	0	0	0
Hulvey,ss-3b	4	0	1	1	3
Yde,3b	0	0	0	0	0
Hollerson,p	0	0	0	0	0
Bassler,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Governor,y	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	7	23	12

HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	O	A
Hill,lf	3	2	2	2	0
Lee,ss	4	1	1	1	3
Gasella,3b	4	1	1	1	2
Barbee,rf	4	1	2	2	0
Carlyle,cf	3	1	1	3	0
Green,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Bassler,c	3	0	0	5	0
Hollers'n,p	0	0	0	0	0
Catina,2b	3	0	1	1	3
Johns,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	33	11	21	14	

x—Batted for Page in 6th.
xx—Batted for Carlyle in 7th.
y—Batted for Hulvey in 7th.
xx—Batted for Hulvey in 7th.
?—Ran for Bassler in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Mission	4	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	7
Hits	4	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	7
Hollywood	3	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	8
Hits	3	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	8

SUMMARY

Errors—Monroe, Burns, Lee, Wetzel. Innings pitched—By Hollerson, 0 plus; Wetzel, 4 plus; Page, 3; Cole, 2. Earned runs—Credit victory to Cole. Charges defeat to Hollerson. At bat—Off Hollerson, 4; Wetzel, 16; Page, 13; Cole, 31. Hits batted off Hollerson, 4; Wetzel, 11; Page, 5; Cole, 11. Runs scored—Off Hollerson, 4; Wetzel, 4; Page, 1; Cole, 4. Runs responsible for—Hollerson, 2; Wetzel, 4; Page, 1; Cole, 2. Struck out—By Wetzel, 2; Page, 2; Cole, 3. Bases on balls—Off Wetzel, 1; Page, 1; Cole, 1. Wild pitches—Wetzel, Cole. Stolen bases—Mulligan, Monroe, Barbee, Carlyle, Johnny Hill. Sacrifice hits—Rodda, 2, Monroe, Catina. Runs batted in—Rodda, Hufft, Lee, Severeid 2, Mulligan 2, Burns, Rosenberg, Hofmann, Heath, Bassler. Time of game—1h. 58m. Umpires—Cady and Sweeney.

BRITISH GIRL MAKES BID

(Continued from Ninth Page)

forcing it definitely out of the race.

When Hawker accepted a tow after his fuel tanks collapsed in the first heat, Miss Carstairs was left alone with her Estelle IV, as the sole hope of Great Britain in the remainder of the heat and race. She was hopelessly beaten in the first heat, but war forcing her best at better than seventy-two miles an hour at the end.

Mishap also entered today into what was to have been the first heat of the international race for five and one-half-liter hydroplanes. The Phantom, driven by Luetcher Brown of Houston, Tex., turned over when a patrol boat crossed its path, and the Miss Britain I, Hubert Scott-Paine's challenger, was forced out by engine trouble, after making a sudden stop to offer aid to the Phantom. The crew of the Phantom was unhurt and was taken off by a patrol craft. Declaring the heat "no contest," the regatta committee ordered it rerun tomorrow.

Luetcher Brown, driving his "It," a cigar-shaped speedster, won the final heat of the event for small hydroplanes. Chris Ripp of the Bayhead (L. I.) Yacht Club finished second in his Meadowmere III and Al Louvet, took third in Bayhead II, also of the Bayhead Yacht Club.

M. Elliott of the Buffalo Launch Club, driving Miss Buffalo, finished fourth. Under the point system scoring, first place for the three-heat race went to Meadowmere; second to It, third to Bayhead II and fourth to Miss Buffalo. Brown averaged 44.375 miles per hour in today's heat.

Hawker was driving Estelle V, at torpedo-speed down stream and seemed destined to give the veteran Gar Wood the first beating he ever had experienced in Harmsworth competition, when he was forced out yesterday. From fifth place, far in the rear at the start, Hawker had actually passed Wood in Miss America IX. Suddenly flames began spouting from Estelle V's exhaust tubes and Hawker turned her quickly out of the course. The collapse of the petrol tanks had filled the bottom of his craft with fuel.

He tried vainly to make temporary repairs that would enable him to finish the heat, but finally gave up and accepted a tow, thus automatically disqualifying his boat for the remainder of the race. Details were not generally known until today when the designer of the two British boats told how he and his mechanician, Joe Dodkin, were covered with oil when the tanks let go.

"We had just passed the Miss America IX, and were in the lead by about two boat lengths when we had to quit," he said. Hawker added he was confident he would have beaten Wood if misfortune had not overtaken him.

Although disappointed by the mishap, the British delegation was not disheartened and tonight were hoping for a rough sea tomorrow, which they said would favor Estelle IV over any of the three Miss Americas which Gar Wood had entered in defense of the trophy.

Hawker announced today he expected to have the Estelle V repaired in time to enter in the one-mile speed trials on Tuesday. The five Harmsworth boats will try to better the straight-away record of 98.7 miles an hour made by the late Sir Henry Segrave on Lake Windermere, Eng.

MAX BAER ESCAPES CROWDS IN NEVADA

RENO (Nev.) Aug. 31. (AP)—Stating he desired to get away from the crowds and the questioning for a time, Max Baer, prize fighter, whose bout with Frankie Campbell in San Francisco last Monday resulted in the latter's death, arrived in Reno last night and plans to remain here for several days.

EDUCATIONALS WIN

EDUCATIONAL	AB	R	H	O	A
Kiele,2b	4	2	2	1	3
Fisher,3b	4	2	1	0	1
Layne,ss	5	3	4	4	4
O.Knox,lf	4	1	2	1	0
W.Knox,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Latham,c	3	1	1	7	0
Krahn,1b	4	0	2	9	0
C.Jho'n,rf	4	1	1	0	0
Bettler,3	4	0	0	0	2
Wilsford,p	3	0	0	0	3
E.Joh'n,rf	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	20	27	12	

SUNLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Allen,c	2	0	0	3	1
Soeue,3b	3	0	0	1	1
P'teters,ss	2	1	1	2	6
Elsler,1b	2	1	1	11	0
Lineb't,2b	3	0	0	2	1
Duke,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Dyer,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Simpson,rf	4	1	0	0	0
Gothard,p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	5	27	10

SCORE BY INNINGS

Educational Studios	3	3	0	1	0	4	1	8	20
Base hits	3	3	0	0	0	4	1	8	27
Sunland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
Base hits	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	5

SUMMARY

Innings pitched—By Bettler, 4; Wilsford, 3. Credit victory to Wilsford. Charge defeat to Gothard. Errors—Allen, 2; Lineham, Latham, Wilsford, Struck out—By Bettler, 2; Wilsford, Gothard, 4. Bases on balls—Off Bettler, 4; Gothard, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Lineham. Stolen bases—Kiele, Fisher, O. Knox, C. Johnston, Allen. Two-base hits—C. Johnston, Layne. Sacrifice hits—Latham, 2; Bettler. Double play—Duke to Brandistatters. Time of game—1h. 35m. Umpire—Blinder.

DOVE SEASON OPENS TODAY

Shotgun Experts Trek for Hunting Grounds

With many favorable reports received from the old-time hunting locations in Southern California, considerable enthusiasm has been created among local shotgun devotees over the opening of the dove season, scheduled for today.

Report after report has been received by the hunting experts at the B. H. Dyas Company stores. The swift-flying game is reported to be more abundant than ever before at such locations as Coachella and Imperial valleys.

Also the information reaching Dyas's tell of plenty of game and many locations close to Los Angeles, locations where a hunter can reach from the city in a couple of hours' automobile drive.

Out of Redlands, local gunners can get to such places as Whitewater, Indio, Coachella and Mecca, all declared to be excellent places for dove hunting.

In San Bernardino county, the game is declared to be in large numbers around Hesperia and Victorville. Other good hunting grounds can be reached out of Riverside. They are Perris, Winchester, Elsinore, Murrietta, Temecula and Hemet.

According to the Dyas shooting experts, there are little or no changes in the dove-hunting law this year. Fifteen birds a day is the daily bag limit and thirty birds a week's limit. No hunter, however, must ever have more than the daily bag limit of fifteen doves in his possession at one time. The season will be open all of September and October in Southern California counties and Mono and Inyo of the High Sierras district. The season will be open during September only in the rest of the State.

Bermuda Cops Yacht Series

RYE (N. Y.) Aug. 31. (AP)—Bermuda won its international yachting series with the interclub class team of Long Island Sound off here today by placing first and third in both of the final two races. The point score was: Bermuda, 20 3-4; United States, 20 1-4.

The morning race was sailed in a freshening easterly breeze that never became too boisterous for the light weather Bermuda craft and the afternoon match on which the series hinged, dragged out three hours and a half in flukey, shifting, light airs.

Starling, sailed by Eldon H. Trimingham, won both of today's races and made her record for the series three firsts and a third. Cardinal, last in the first two tests, was ably skippered by Bayard Dill today and though third both times, was really responsible for the Bermudan's triumph.

Foul Tips

Gordon Rhodes and Frank Shellenback will be on the mound for the Stars in the afternoon of Labor Day twin bill, according to Skipper Vitt. Jack Ingels and Dutch Lesher are slated to twirl for the Missions.

• • •

Women will have to pay their way into this afternoon's holiday bill, which starts at 1:30.

• • •

Eddie Mulligan isn't saying anything more, but he still is the best outfielder batting in the Coast League. Eddie challenges them all and comes up with a lot of hot ones that other third-sacker wouldn't touch.

• • •

Vitt evidently didn't think much of Cole's ability to fool left-handed hitters, for he sent Mickey Johnny and Dutch Lesher in as pinch-hitters in the nightcap and both delivered with singles off the Mission southpaw.

• • •

Unless a lot of baseball critics miss their guess, Lou Catina is going to develop into a whale of a ball player in a year or so. There's no better fielder on ground balls in the loop, he can play any position on the infield and he packs a big enough wallop to get by as a pinch hitter. He'll be outa on a bit more weight Lou'll be tough up at that plate, too. All he lacks now is the power.

• • •

Harry Green fanned twice in the pinches in yesterday's nightcap, but you can say what you will about the guy's batting and he's always dangerous while he's waving that war club.

• • •

Since Doc Early lanced the blind boil on his arm Thursday morning Mickey Heath has improved by leaps and bounds and he'll be ready to play first base again Tuesday. Mick batted for Carlyle yesterday and singled.

• • •

Jesse Hill has hit the ball hard in the last three games. Saturday night he got two singles, triple and a home run, triple, double and a single.

• • •

Fuzzy Hufft made a sensational diving catch of Green's short fly in the third inning of the opener. Hill, the Sheik left fielder, also came up with a brilliant catch in the nightcap when he raced back to the right corner in left center to spear Monroe's drive.

• • •

Dud Lee made two sensational stops of ground balls in the second game, robbing Gasella of two hits on drives through the box.

• • •

Buzz Wetzel ought to get next to himself and quit fighting himself when things start breaking tough. He makes it hard on himself and generally succeeds in blowing sky high.

SEMIPRO GAMES

Results of semipro games scheduled in the Southern California Baseball Managers' Association played Sunday. (Established by Charles K. Hall, secretary.)

Star Radiators, 3; Bell Home Builders, 2.

Pasadena Sportland Club, 8; South Pasadena Merchants, 1.

Atwater Park, 17; Newhall-Saugus, 8.

Commercial Club, 6; Monterey Park Chamber of Commerce 9 (first game).

Commercial Club, 5; Monterey Park Chamber of Commerce 9 (second game.)

Elite White Box, 4; Moreno Brothers Service Station, 3.

East Pasadena Merchants, 6; Alhambra Merchants, 5.

Fashion Tailors, 2; Seguro Brothers, 14.

Huntington Park Elks, 7; Southwest Merchants, 3.

Independent Order of Foresters, 6; Inglewood, 13.

Bell Wall Dessert, 2; San Bernardino-Colton Centrals, 4.

Joe E. Brown Stars, 1; Soldiers' Home, 7.

Los Angeles Manufacturing, 3; Pacific Steamship Company, 6.

Los Angeles Postoffice, 4; San Francisco Postoffice, 3.

Melrose Trunk Factory, 6; North Hollywood Athletic Club, 0.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio, 3; El Paso Shoes, 4.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio, 8; El Mexico, 4.

Pacific Electric Trainmen, 6; Santa Monica Tigers, 2.

Pasadena Junior Giants, 6; Silvas Cubs, 4.

Recreation Center Athletic Club, 9; San Fernando Rise Sox, 10.

Riverside Drive Athletic Club, 17; Redondo Cubs, 8.

Subway Trainmen, 12; West Hollywood Trainmen, 13.

Union Terminal Warehouse, 3; Hawthorne, 12.

Valley Boulevard Merchants, 9; San Fernando Merchants, 3.

West Coast Roofs, 8; North Pasadena Merchants, 7.

Wilmington Cubs, 9; Irwindale Grocers, 12.

Pick Stetson as Coach for Bear Boxers

BERKELEY, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—That the University of California is in a fair way to develop another winning boxing varsity this year is indicated in the announcement by Coach Stanley Jones that Frankie Stetson, well-known former professional welterweight contender, has been engaged as his assistant.

Stetson has given up the ring in favor of law. He was about to leave California to take up this work at New York University when he signed as aide to Jones. The California coach has several replacements to make as a result of graduation. Merle Ansberry, Edgar (Tiger) Nemir and Capt. Frank Ribbel are gone. Walter Stone is in school, but is now disqualified on account of professional participation in ring work. Such men as Wilbur Kindig, George Sherwood, George Garner, Fritz Cahn, possibly Rusty Gill, the football star, and others will give Jones and Stetson a working basis.

JACK NEVILLE DEFENDS TITLE

(Continued from Ninth Page)

and Johnnie McHugh of San Francisco swung the dangerous clubs in the northern attack. McHugh shot 73, 1 over par. "Wild Bill" Jelliffe of Girard, who came from obscurity in the 1928 championship to take the lead in the first day's qualifying round, lost a chance for a 70 when he took six strokes for the eighteenth hole. Even at that, he had a 71, 1 under par. The summary:

Dr. Paul Hunter, Jack Neville (N.) defeated H. B. Westbrook and E. R. Seaver (S.), up.

Herbert Schultz and John McHugh (N.) defeated Russell Thompson and Fay Coleman (S.), 1 up.

John De Prato and Leon Keller (S.) defeated Lawson Little and Charles Ferreira (N.), 4 and 2.

William Jelliffe and Jack Gaines (S.) defeated Thomas Teller and Claire Goodwin (N.), up.

Ralph Hoffman and J. H. Wieder (N.) halved with Harry Echelberger and Bullock Webster (S.).

MISS GOTTLIEB WINS DEL MONTE HONORS

DEL MONTE, Aug. 31. (AP)—Miss Beatrice Gottlieb and Don Edwards of San Jose won low gross honors in today's mixed State golf championship tournament, scoring 82.

Barbara Lee and Rudy Bain, Piedmont, followed with 84. Mrs. H. D. Bullock, Monterey, and C. E. Platt, Los Angeles, garnered low net with 67-11—76. Martha Norton and R. E. Seward, Hollywood, turned in the second low net score with 90-13—77. Results were:

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Graham, Lone Beach, 86-7—79.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cole, Long Beach, 90-10—80.

Mr. Doe and Ray Chesley, Los Angeles, 90—82.

Mrs. Chesley and Dr. Doe, Lone Beach, 100-18—82.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and Mr. Steel, Los Angeles, 94-13—81.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. L'Esperance, Los Angeles, 102-18—84.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. White, Oakland, 104-20—84.

Mrs. Wyman Taylor and Lloyd Stroud, Bakersfield, 97-6—91.

Harriet Hume and Wyman Taylor, Oakland, 101-12—89.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stroud, Oakland, 97-18—79.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bain, Piedmont, 103-18—85.

Mrs. Brent Potter and A. W. Treadwell, San Jose, 96-7—89.

Mary Lou Powers and Dr. R. H. Denbeigh, San Diego, 86-7—79.

Miss Vivian Maxwell and P. C. Loether, Los Angeles, 102-18—84.

Mrs. E. S. Hall and Erwin Spraul, Hollywood, 97-15—82.

Barbara Lee and Rudy Bain, Piedmont, 84—82.

Mrs. J. B. Converse and M. Bastenchury, Glendale, 99-15—84.

Miss Gottlieb and Don Edwards, San Jose, 82—73.

Mrs. P. Pratt and Gus Lindauer, La Habra, 92-12—80.

Mrs. Joe Mayor and H. D. Bullock, Monterey, 86-5—81.

Martha Norton and R. E. Seward, Hollywood, 90-13—77.

Mrs. R. Seward and J. J. Norton, Hollywood, 106-12—94.

Mrs. H. D. Bullock and C. E. Platt, Los Angeles, 97-11—86.

Mrs. L. A. Works and W. S. Goodrich, Hollywood, 92-11—81.

Mrs. George Crook and C. F. Benton, Whittier, 92-8—84.

Mrs. Deland and Dr. R. E. Tebbetts, Whittier, 98-13—85.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walborne, Los Angeles, 97-24—93.

Mrs. Lund and Stanley Hughes, Hollywood, 97-9—78.

MARRIAGE TRAILS BEAR GRID STARS

BERKELEY, Aug. 31. (Exclusive) When Leland Rice walks to the altar with Esther Rowens King on September 10, the last member of California's chief offensive trio on the gridiron for the past three years will have been married. Rice, Benny Lom and Lee Eisan were mainly responsible for California's scoring during these seasons. Lom was the first to take the marital plunge in June. Eisan recently was wed and now Rice is ready for matrimony. The three men were stars in their freshman year and played varsity football for Coach Clarence (Nibs) Price in 1927, 1928 and 1929. Eisan and Rice belong to the same fraternity house, Sigma Nu, while Lom is a member of Kappa Nu. Eisan and Lom are newly appointed coaches, the former to La Verne College in Southern California and Lom to the San Francisco American Legion eleven.

BRYAN GRANT RETAINS GEORGIA STATE TITLE

ATLANTA (Ga.) Aug. 31. (AP)—History repeated itself in the Georgia State men's singles tennis championship here today as Bryan Grant, national clay court king and defending champion, beat his archrival, Jack Mooney, also of Atlanta, in a gruelling five-set battle. The scores were 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.

MIAMI SPLITS EVEN

MIAMI (Ariz.) Aug. 31. (AP)—The Miami Miners had their revenge on the Globe Bears for a 9-to-3 defeat this morning, when they in turn, won a game, 13 to 10, this afternoon.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Fort Worth	82	71	.536
Shreveport	80	73	.523
Wichita Falls	80	73	.523
Houston	77	73	.513
Waco	76	77	.497
Dallas	75	77	.494
Beaumont	73	79	.480
San Antonio	69	83	.454

Yesterday's Results

Beaumont, 6; Shreveport, 5.
Waco, 7; Dallas, 1.
Houston, 2; Wichita Falls, 0.
Fort Worth, 8-5; San Antonio, 5-9.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.C.
Louisville	92	57	.618
St. Paul	90	61	.596
Toledo	79	77	.507
Minneapolis	78	77	.503
Kansas City	69	88	.440
Columbus	67	89	.429
Milwaukee	63	93	.404
Indianapolis	53	97	.353

Yesterday's Results

Kansas City, 6; Milwaukee, 4.
Louisville, 4; Indianapolis, 1.
St. Paul, 4; Minneapolis, 3.
Only games played.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	90	55	.621
Baltimore	87	59	.596
Montreal	83	63	.568
Toronto	80	66	.548
Buffalo	69	77	.473
Newark	66	77	.462
Reading	55	89	.382
Jersey City	54	91	.372

Yesterday's Results

Montreal, 11-1; Jersey City, 3-11.
Newark, 9; Buffalo, 4.
Rochester, 9; Baltimore, 8.
Only games scheduled.

NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

McCook, 6-5; North Platte, 1-3.
York, 3-9; Fairbr, 1-0 (second game forfeited).
Norton at Grand Island. (Both games forfeited to Grand Island.)
Norfolk, 7; Lincoln, 5. (Second, night game.)
Norfolk, 14; Lincoln, 9 (night game.)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.C.
Memphis	97	51	.655
New Orleans	87	61	.588
Birmingham	79	69	.534
Atlanta	73	75	.493
Chattanooga	73	75	.493
Chattanooga	73	75	.493
Nashville	57	92	.383
Mobile	57	100	.363

Yesterday's Results

Little Rock, 4; Memphis, 3.
Chattanooga, 12; Nashville, 7.
New Orleans, 3; Birmingham, 2.
Only games scheduled.

ARIZONA STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Globe	71	53	.573
Bisbee	71	53	.573

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MASSAGE

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Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-B

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For high-class domestic help, male and female, Mexican or Oriental, experienced, reliable, references checked. Call or write 1127 S. Hope st.

HOUSEKEEPER, care of children; references exchanged. Prefer to go to Pasadena; will consider other places. Room and board. MO. 1-1-1

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, refined, desires position in refined home of gentleman, with or without child. Address Z., box 240, Times Branch.

WANTED, by the 8th, HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, refined; no objection to child. Good cook. TR. 0031, Monday.

REFINED, capable lady wishes position as housekeeper in refined home of gentleman, with or without child. Address Z., box 240, Times Branch.

REFINED, educated Christian woman, widow, wants housekeeping position; no objection to child. Reference. ADams 2-1-1

CHRISTIAN WOMAN, capable, wants position as housekeeper; no objection to child. Reference. OL. 4-1-1

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged, refined, good reference, desires home. AD. 1-1-1

HOUSEKEEPER—Experienced by refined middle-aged woman; first-class home. Reference. AD. 1-1-1

CHRISTIAN MAID desires position as housekeeper with or without child. Reference. AD. 1-1-1

COOK—Excellent cook wants work; first-class references. AT. 1-1-1

EXPERIENCED cook wants work; best references. WA. 1-1-1

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COOK—Colored girl wants cooking or housework in small home. 9-1-1

COOK—Colored girl wants cooking or housework in small home. 9

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Safes, Desks; New, Used
Steele's Safe Co., 944 S. Main. St. safe combo Hallcraft desk ($190 value). Must sell. MR. BUTTS, VA. 1340.
REFRIGERATION, clean and low cost. Phone Mr. Hall, WE. 6264.
[illegible] OFFICE FURNITURE
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Miscellaneous —71-B
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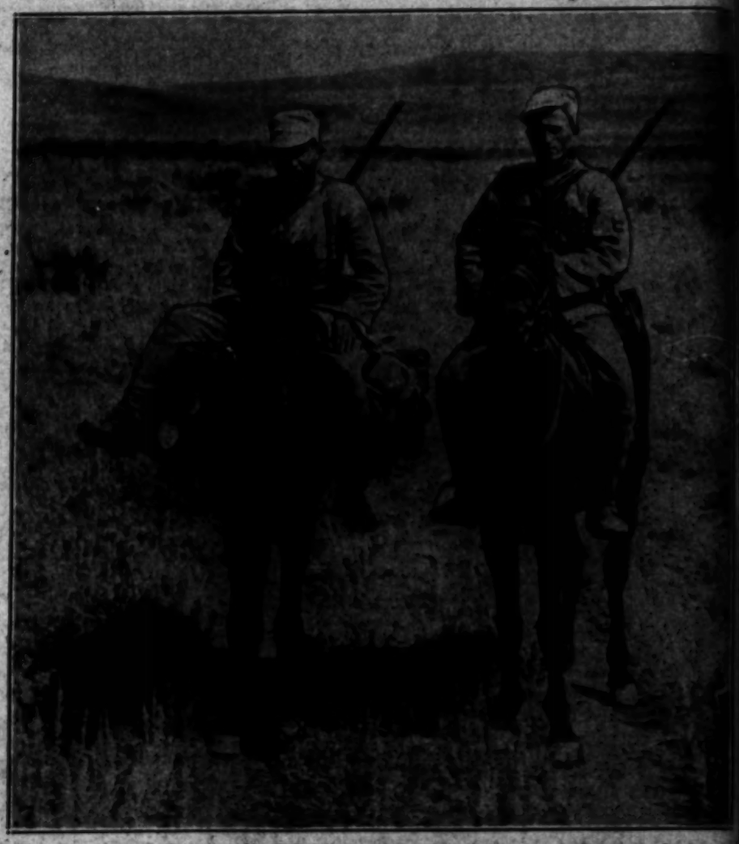
CLEAR
REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —73
FOR SALE or exchange, bungalow grocery and confectionery business, doing good business, clear, for clear property. Address Owner, Box 1, Times Office.
WANTED—To exchange, 5-room modern home, Hollywood, for 2 lots or small house. Address Owner, Box 1, Times Office.
WE SPECIALIZE
In Eastern Exchanges and have
HARRY GROSSMAN
CLEAR
Lots —73-B
WANT CLEAR lot worth $2000 to $3000 in Hollywood. Will pay cash. Address Owner, Box 1, Times Office.
WANTED—$10,000 cash; clear, offer property, Box 1, Times Office.
REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —73
FOR SALE or exchange, bungalow grocery and confectionery business, doing good business, clear, for clear property. Address Owner, Box 1, Times Office.
WANTED—To exchange, 5-room modern home, Hollywood, for 2 lots or small house. Address Owner, Box 1, Times Office.
Lots —73-B
WANT CLEAR lot worth $2000 to $3000 in Hollywood. Will pay cash. Address Owner, Box 1, Times Office.
WANTED—$10,000 cash; clear, offer property, Box 1, Times Office.
Income —73-A
WANT 4-6 room flat, income about $1200, clear. Address Owner, Box 1, Times Office.
Business Property

Tagging "Times" Cameramen on Hunt for News and Features Everywhere

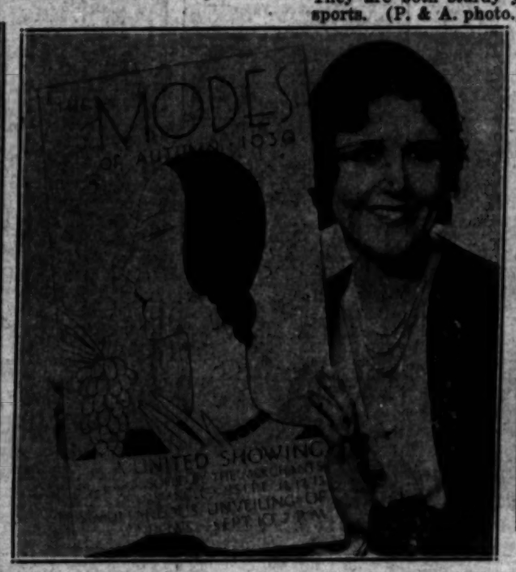
Faced With the Asserted Misdeeds of His Eleven Years of Rule in Peru, former President Augusto Leguia is to be brought to trial before a court dominated by Lieut.-Col. Cerro, the new "strong man" of the nation. In this photo Leguia is shown as he inspected the port works at Callao a short time before the revolution which dethroned him broke out. (A. P. photo.)

The King of England's Youthful Grandsons, the Viscount Lascelles (left) and the Rt. Hon. Gerald Lascelles, sons of H. R. H. Princess Mary, are pictured here in a charming pose with their mother. They are both sturdy youngsters with a flair for sports. (P. & A. photo.)

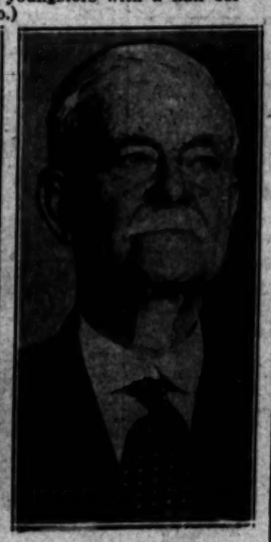


The Controversy Between the Turkish and Persian Governments Becomes Serious with the result that all European travelers passing through the Ararat Mountain area are provided with guides, two of whom are shown in this picture. It is said, however, that they usually disappear when danger of any sort threatens. (P. & A. photo.)

Mute Evidence of a Magnificent Failure is this equipment recently found in the frozen Arctic near the bodies of the explorer Andree and the two companions who accompanied him on his ill-fated attempt to reach the North Pole by balloon thirty-three years ago. (A. P. photo.)

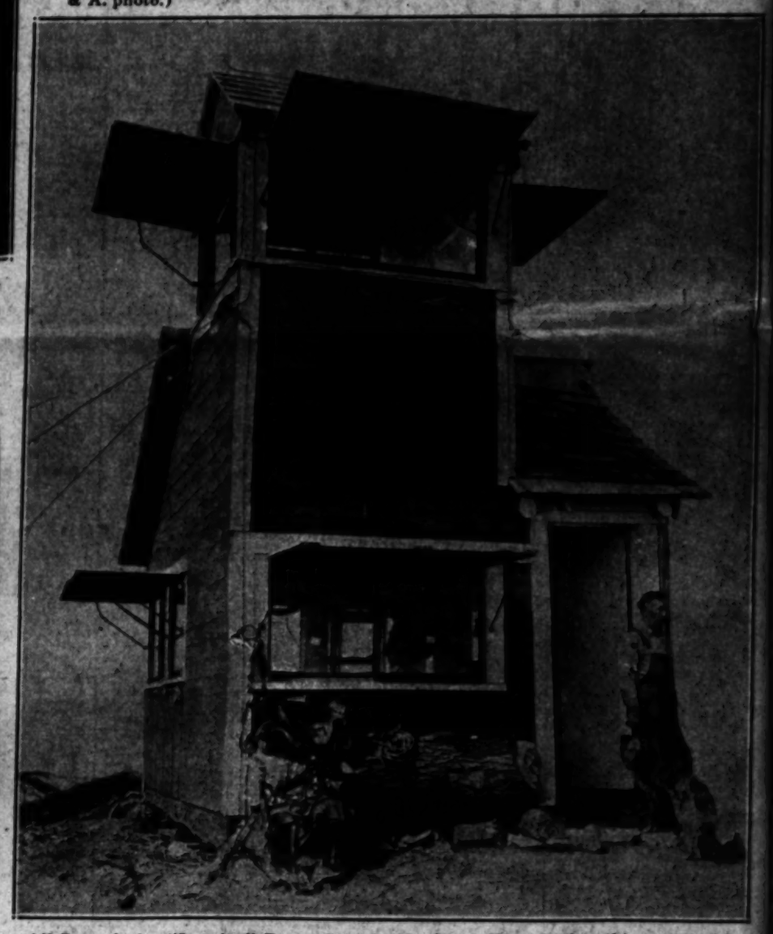


Official Window Poster for United Fashion Showing of leading Los Angeles merchants early this month is displayed here by June Collyer. During the showing, which is to be known as "The Modes of Autumn, 1930," hundreds of windows in central retail area will be specially decorated.



New Commander-in-Chief of the G.A.R. is James E. Jewell of Colorado, who was chosen for the honor at the sixty-fourth National Encampment at Cincinnati. (A. P. photo.)

The Stirring Days of the Oklahoma Land Rushes in 1889 and 1893 Are Revived in the forthcoming picture "Cimarron." Considerable historical research has been done with the result that an unusual collection of ancient costumes and equipment has been assembled on the lot. Here are Lita Chevret (left) and Nadine Dore in one of the realistic sets.



All Records for "Spotting" Forest Fires in Northwest Were Broken this summer by the lone ranger pictured here gazing out over a vast wooded area from his isolated post 5985 feet high on the shoulder of a mountain of the Cascade Divide. This ranger reported five major blazes in fifteen minutes one day this summer from the recently established station. (P. & A. photo.)

A Youthful Mode of attractive lines is this simple frock of blue frosted crepe. Black slippers and flesh-color stockings complete ensemble. (P. & A. photo.)

Mrs. Jessie Gary Black, widow of Van Lear Black, millionaire Baltimore publisher lost overboard from his yacht, as she arrived from Europe. (P. & A. photo.)

Rioting Chinese Student Communists in the International Settlement at Shanghai have been dealt with summarily by the police of a half dozen nations. Here is one of the misled youths being ushered into a police wagon by Chinese Nationalist police as a British officer supervises. Soviet propaganda is being widely distributed in China. (P. & A. photo.)

Personal Chauffeur to Five Presidents, Francis H. Robinson is still at the wheel of the private car of President Hoover. He first served for the late William H. Taft and successively for Presidents Wilson, Harding and Coolidge. He has never been involved in a traffic accident. (P. & A. photo.)

A Prime Favorite in the "Miss Prosperity" contest to be held in connection with the Prosperity Pageant and Census Jubilee at Glendale is Miss Gwen Seager.

All the News All the
LARGEST HOME-DELIVERED LARGEST ADVERTISING
MADISON 234
The Times Telephone
Connecting All Depart
Vol. XLIX. TUESD

ANDREE EN EXPLAINE

Cold Blamed, N Starvation

Exploration Ship Reac Norwegian Port with Grim Relics

Only Odd Freak of West Made Possible Solution of Polar Riddle

ASSOCIATED PRESS-AFTE
TROMSOE BOAT BRINGS
SKJAER ISLAND (Norway)
1.—Dr. Gunnar Horn told the
ociated Press today how two
pioneers, seeking drinking wate
Bleak White Island, stumbled
the grim solution to the myster
disappearance thirty-three y
ago of the Andree aerial polar
xpedition.

Leader of a Norwegian explo
tion mission, Dr. Horn reached
Arctic Ocean port today in his
xpedition ship Bratvaag with
bodies of Salomon August And
and one of the two men with w
he set out to fly over the North
in a balloon.

ON WALRUS HUNT

When the Bratvaag reached W
Island last month and drop
anchor among the icebergs n
its bare stone mountains and
great white peak walruses were
disporting in the frigid seas.
harpooners were at once put
work. Taking their catch aft
the majority set about prepa
the walruses for food and two
assigned to search out a strea
drinking water.

Those two walked along the
white silence until their eyes
on a discarded tin can that see
so foreign to the desolate lands
they looked farther and spi
brown mound. They investi
and found the mound to be a
was boat, half-buried in the
On the boat was a boathook.
they picked up and examined.
the shaft of the hook they read
inscription, "Andree polar exp
tion, 1896."

AWED BY DISCOVERY

And so, awed and almost
lieving, they knew that they
found the lost explorer in
the most fantastic riddle in
the history of exploration.

"It was with strange feelin
Dr. Horn said in a statement to
Associated Press and the Colo
responsi today, "we stood on
beach where the brave Andree
his men thirty-three years ago
ed their last paces wandering."

As soon as he was apprised of
harpooners' discovery Dr. Horn
the other officers of his expedi
went to the place where the
lay, a worn sledge beside it.
then they let their eyes climb
for what they must have both
and dreaded to find.

BODY FOUND NEARBY

Their search was not long
many yards from the boat

(Continued on Page 7, Colum

THE DAY'S N

FEATURES. Radio, Page 9, Part I; Women's Page, Clubs and Society, Page 6, Part I; Markets, Financial, Pages 14 to 16, Part II; Oil News, Page 15, Part I; Photo, Page 13, Part I; Comics, Page Part I.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page Part I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN CO TIES. Fall From Roof Is Fatal to Glendale Man; Old Bobby Scout Council Gives Merit Ba in Members of Mexican Troop; P sions Hurt in Airplane Crash Glendale Airport; Aged Man Resident of Compton Dies as R of an Asserted Attack More a Week Ago; City Health Of Raise Quarantine on Last Ca Infantile Paralysis at Pasa Page 8, Part I.

SPORTS. Cincinnati sops hit-header from Cubs. Page Part II.

Two San Franciscans take lea Del Monte golf. Page 11, Part

Hollywood wins twin bill Missions. Page 11, Part II.

Arnold wins Altoona auto Page 11, Part II.

Western tennis stars bow in rners. Page 11, Part II.

THE CITY. Board will sit to review oil production curb tatts, Page 1, Part II.

Note of business optimism sou at Labor Day picnic. Page 1, Pa

Seventeen suspects are arra in Reds attempt to start rio Plaza. Page 1, Part II.

Eighth annual Radio throngged with 23,000 visitors operation day; last word in t shown. Page 1, Part II.

County Hospital annual re gives costs per patient. Pag Part II.

REMEMBER THIS

One way to keep fro growing old is to assu that the other driver h ordinary horse sense.